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ABSTRACT

In order to create a base of information about early childhood and related services that would be useful to chief state school officers and other education policymakers, the Study Commission of the Council of Chief State School Officers developed and distributed a questionnaire to its members. The commission's aim was to collect information on the services in each state that were available to young children from birth through five years of age and their families. The questionnaire elicited descriptions of services available. Descriptions included eligibility criteria, number of eligible children served, and source and amount of state or federal appropriations. Inquiries about programs were sent to state departments of education and state departments of public health, welfare, and human services. The content of the state profiles is provided in both text and tables. The state profiles are followed by a separate policy section that includes answers to the second part of the questionnaire. This second part requested details of state policy regarding early childhood services, coordination of state agencies' efforts, obstacles encountered, evaluation data collected, and areas of unmet need. A chart of responses is provided for quick reference. Responses came from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, and Puerto Rico. (RH)

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# STATE PROFILES

CHIEF STATE SCHOOL OFFICERS
CCSSO
COUNCIL

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## EARLY CHILDHOOD & PARENT EDUCATION AND RELATED SERVICES

PS 017871

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The Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO) is a nationwide non-profit organization of the 56 public officials who head departments of public education in every state, the District of Columbia, and five extra-state jurisdictions. CCSSO seeks its members' consensus on major education issues and expresses their views to civic and professional organizations, to federal agencies, to Congress, and to the public. Through its structure of standing and special committees, the Council responds to a broad range of concerns about education and provides leadership on major education issues.

Because the Council represents the chief education administrator in each state and territory, it has access to the educational and governmental establishment in each state, and the national influence that accompanies this unique position. CCSSO forms coalitions with many other education organizations and is able to provide leadership for a variety of policy concerns that affect elementary and secondary education. Thus, CCSSO members are able to act cooperatively on matters vital to the education of America's young people.

The Resource Center on Educational Equity provides services designed to achieve equity in education for minorities, women and girls, and for disabled, limited English proficient, and low-income students. The Center is responsible for managing and staffing a variety of CCSSO leadership initiatives to provide better educational services to children and youth at risk to school success.

Council of Chief State School Officers

Verne A. Duncan (Oregon), President

Ted Sanders (Illinois), President-elect

Gordon M. Ambach, Executive Director

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO) has, for the past two years, focused its work on the assurance of educational succcess for at-risk students. In the second year of this effort, the Council under leadership of President Verne A. Duncan placed special emphasis on activities relating to the education of young children and their families. Current research examining the effect of such services on later educational success supports such a strategy for all children, but particularly for those children and their families considered at risk.

As a part of this strategy the Council produced three documents designed to call attention to the needs of and successful services for young children and their families, to identify services currently available from the states, and to provide guidance to states about the necessary next steps to expand these services.

At the Annual Meeting in November, 1988 the Council unanimously adopted both the statement "Early Childhood and Family Education: Foundation for Success" and the "Guide for State Action: Early Childhood and Family Education." A third document, the book "State Profiles: Early Childhood Education, Parent Education, and Related Services", was released for public use at the meeting.

Many persons have had a direct responsibility for the preparation of these documents in support of comprehensive services for young children and their families. One year ago President Duncan appointed a Task Force on Early Childhood and Parent Education to oversee and direct all Council efforts in this area. The Task Force was chaired by Harold Raynolds, Jr., Massachusetts Commissioner of Education and included seven other chief state school officers: H. Dean Evans (Indiana), Richard A. Boyd (Mississippi), Linda Creque (Virgin Islands), Bill Honig (California), Wayne G. Sanstead (North Dakota), Ruth Steele (Arkansas), and Gerald N. Tirozzi (Connecticut). Task Force members deserve special thanks for their leadership role throughout the past year.

The three Council documents were based, to a large degree, on information collected by the CCSSO Study Commission about educational and related services currently provided by the states for young children and their parents. This effort was skillfully directed by the Study Commission President, Robert R. Hill, South Carolina Deputy Superintendent of Education, and its Executive Board. Ronald D. Burge, Oregon Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, deserves special recognition for his direct oversight of the collection of state information. The Study Commission successfully compiled descriptions of such services from all fifty states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and Guam.

The Task Force on Early Childhood and Parent Education was supported by the staff of the Council's Resource Center on Educational Equity, directed by Cynthia G. Brown. Glenda Partee, Assistant Director of the Resource Center on Educational Equity, was the primary author of the Guide for state action. Ann Samuel prepared the manuscript. Christopher Harris, also of the Resource Center, directed the collection and editing of the book of state profiles. Interns Daniel Leibert and Catherine Cuniff provided assistance with the compilation of the profiles and they were supported by Resource Center staff Barbara West and Eileen Daly.

Recognition and appreciation are extended also to Ann Lewis who served as a consultant to the Council, providing creative and thoughtful assistance in drafting the Council statement.

# PREFACE

The Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO) has focused its work during 1988 on the theme, "Early Childhood and Family Education: Foundations for Success." This theme is a continuation of the Council's 1987 policy on assuring school success for students at risk and is a mechanism for furthering the underlying principle of that policy: "to provide education programs and to assure other necessary related services so that this nation enters the 21st Century with virtually all students graduating from high school."

Throughout 1988, the Council has conducted a number of activities to make this theme a reality for children at risk of school failure. Foremost among these activities is the development of three interrelated documents: 1) "Early Childhood and Family Education: Foundations for Success," a statement on the nationwide importance of early childhood and family education; 2) "State Profiles: Early Childhood and Parent Education and Related Services," state-by-state profiles on state actions to meet the comprehensive needs of children ages zero through five and their parents; and 3) "A Guide for State Action," delineating steps for state involvement in early childhood and family education and related services.

CCSSO requested the Council Study Commission to focus its 1988 activities on the study of education and related services for at-risk young children and their families. As the body of the nation's deputy chief state school officers, the Study Commission has unique access to information about educational services in the states. In order to create a base of information about early childhood and related services that would be useful to chief state school officers and other education policy-makers, the Study Commission developed and distributed an information collection instrument to its members. Its aim was to identify those services available in each state to young children ages zero through five years and their families.

The questionnaire elicited two types of information. The first was descriptions of actual services available, including eligibility criteria, number of eligible children served, and source and amount of state or federal appropriations. Inquiries about programs were sent not only to state departments of education but also to state departments of public health, welfare, and human services. Names and phone numbers of administrators were requested to facilitate later communication about details of the various programs. This information provides the content of the state profiles and is presented in both text and tables.

The second part of the questionnaire requested details of state policy regarding early childhood services, how the state agencies coordinate their efforts, obstacles encountered, evaluation data collected, and areas of unmet need. Answers to these questions are collected in a separate policy section after the state profiles. The text of state responses about policy as well as a chart for quick reference are provided.

Both the state profiles and the policy section are based on the responses from 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico. The detail and completeness of the responses differed among the states. Because the questionnaire required communication among and responses from several state agencies, not all sections were completed with uniform thoroughness, nor was there an opportunity to confirm all reported data.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Two school districts in Alabama are currently providing educational services for 4-year-old children with Chapter 1 funds. The programs provide a range of developmentally appropriate activities. Children must be 4 years of age on or before October 1 to participate in the program.

Five local school districts operate prekindergarten programs with state-funded community education and other funds (such as local, Special Education, and Human Resources). Children participating in this program are mostly 4 years of age, depending on local decisions. Programs are normally based on need and funds available.

All school systems serve 5-year-old children with handicapping conditions. The majority of systems serve 4-year-olds and many serve 3-year-olds. Five-year-old children with identifiable handicaps or who have been determined to be developmentally delayed may receive related special education services, to meet their individual needs, while participating in a regular kindergarten program. Children with more severe handicapping conditions might spend the major part of their day in a special setting. Three- and 4-year olds have a variety of service options. They may receive school-/center-based, home-based, family services, or a combination of these options. Again, the services a child received are determined by his/her individual needs as demonstrated through observation, parent interview, and assessment and reflected in an individual education program (IEP).

Handicapped children ages 0-5 years are served in approximately 50 community programs funded by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, and other local, state, and federal funding sources. Most of these programs are sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy, Association for Retarded Citizens, and other local groups.

Migrant children are served in 3 LEA's, which have summer programs for 0-5-year-olds only if their older brothers or sisters attend summer school. Self-help and readiness skills are taught. The program serves those ages 0-5 whose parents are involved in seasonal or temporary agricultural or fishing work.

**Kindergarten**

All public school systems provide kindergarten as part of their regular instructional program. Kindergarten is a full-day experience that parallels other elementary grades as an integral part of the school. Activities are based on a developmental philosophy with emphasis on emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development. All children who are 5 years of age on or before October 1 are eligible to participate in this program.

The Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA), P.L. 97-35, Title V, Chapter 2 provides for school library resources. Instructional materials such as books, periodicals, audio-visual supplies, and instructional materials may be purchased through this program. The program is based on need at the LEA.

Children who are 3-5 years of age have the right to all related services provided to school-aged students who have handicaps. These services may include: auditory training, counseling, medical, occupational therapy, parent counseling/training, physical therapy, psychological services, recreation, school health services, social work, speech language pathology, special transportation, special equipment or modification, special/additional supplies, curriculum modification, low vision aid, interpreter, and others as specifed in the individual education program (IEP).

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Alabama reports no school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

Alabama reports no school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

The National School Lunch Program (NSLP) is administered by the Alabama State Department of Education in all LEA's in Alabama except one. A small number of 5-year-old children are served in private schools participating in the NSLP. United States Department of Agriculture income guidelines are used to determine eligibility. Alabama also participates in the Federal Commodities Distribution Program.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Parental involvement is a mandated component of the ECIA - Chapter 1 compensatory education program. LEA's operating Chapter 1 programs are to inform parents of the program, the children's activities, the children's problems, and their progress. Educationally disadvantaged children between the ages of 5 and 12 years are eligible for services from schools certified as eligible providers.

Each LEA with a migrant program has a Parent Advisory Council. A State Parent Advisory Council is made up of members from the Local Parent Advisory Councils.

Parent involvement is a major component of the state's Community Education Program operated in 50 localities. Parent involvement includes volunteering in schools, parent seminars, newsletters to homes, P.T.A. meetings, teacher home visits, parent-teacher communication, and parent-home activities. Any family enrolled in community education may participate.

Parent involvement is a major component of the Head Start program. Head Start (HS) Policy Councils are comprised of a representative from each HS Center. Councils are directly involved in planning of budgets and the establishment of policies and procedures. Each council has a modest budget for its operation and expenses.

An Alabama Parent Advisory Council is appointed by the State Superintendent of Education to advise the State Department of Education. Comprised of parents from across the state who have children with various handicaps, objectives of the Council include: developing a parent handbook, implementing parent training, and facilitating a statewide parent professional support network and statewide public awareness.

Programming for young children with handicapping conditions places great emphasis on family involvement and services. Children who are 0 to 2 years old will have an individual family service program (IFSP) which will address the needs of the family, as well as the direct services provided the child. Preschool (3-5 years old) will have an individual education program (IEP) which may well have a family service component. The development of the IFSP, as well as the IEP, involves active participation of the parent.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's( | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ALABAMA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.)<br>54,454 | 88% | $61,504 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | (2.) | | | |
| Head Start | 11,252 | n/r | 0 | 20,000 |
| Handicapped | (3.)<br>6,892 | n/r | n/$ | 9,147 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 70 | 93 | 0 | 84 |
| Food Service | 29,950 | 48 | 0 | 2,736 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (4.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

1. Alabama reports federal assistance under the ECIA, Chapter 1 & 2.

2. Alabama records 2 Prekindergarten programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prekindergarten in two school systems | 400 | .6% | $0 | $220 |
| Community Education Prekindergarten | 1,562 | .4 | 80 | n/$ |

3. Prekindergarten services are provided to handicapped children ages 3-5.

4. Alabama lists 4 parent education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| ECIA, Chapter 1, Involvement Program | 4,419 | n/r | $0 | n/$ |
| Migrant Education Program | 140 | 93% | 0 | $10 |
| Community Education-Parent Involvement | 3,123 | 100 | (1.) 571 | 0 |
| Head Start | 11,252 | n/r | 0 | 20,000 |

1. Funds appropriated for all programs.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Prenatal and maternity services are provided statewide (67 counties) through county public health clinics and through a variety of special projects designed to reduce the incidence of maternal and infant mortality and the incidence of congenital handicapping conditions. Services include a complete physical exam that involves collection of personal and family history; diagnostic and screening procedures; patient education and counseling; limited treatment; appropriate referrals; and limited delivery services. Pregnant women who are at or below 150% of the poverty level are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Lawrence O. Gulley
Department of Public Health
Bureau of Family Health Services
(205) 261-5661

### Child Medical Services

Child health services are provided statewide through county public health clinics and special projects designed to assure that infants and children will have access to quality diagnostic and preventive health maintenance programs. Services include a complete physical and developmental exam; nutritional and social assessments, medical history and screening procedures; immunizations; patient and parent education; and counseling. Treatment services are limited. Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Testing (EPSDT) is available to those who are at or under approximately 16% of the poverty level. Other child health programs are available to those who are at or under approximately 150% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Lloyd Hofer, M.D.
Department of Public Health
Bureau of Family Health Services
(205) 261-5661

Alabama runs a high-risk infant primary care and case management project. Infants must be no more than 1 year of age and live with families whose income is at or below 150% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Lawrence O. Gulley
Department of Public Health
Bureau of Family Health Services
(205) 261-5661

The Migrant Education Program provides some health services. These services are provided by Migrant Education funds after all other resources have been utilized. The program serves children up to age 20 according to need.

Program Administrator: Cecil Bobo
State Department of Education
(205) 261-5145

The major objective of the Alabama Immunization Program is to prevent outbreaks of vaccine-preventable disease. The program assists in obtaining and distributing vaccines to public health clinics; monitors the enforcement of various school, day care, and Head Start immunization statutes and regulations; gives technical advice and assistance to the general public and to vaccine providers; and conducts activities to obtain and maintain high/protective immunization levels in all age groups. All Alabamians are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Department of Public Health
Disease Control and Rehabilitative Services
Contact: Gary Higginbotham
(205) 261-5023

**Mental Health**

General outpatient mental health services are available to all children and their parents through 23 community mental health centers. All children who have diplayed developmental, behavior, or evidence of family problems are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Department of Mental Health
Contact: Charles Day (205) 271-9253

A program offering day treatment for children ages 3-5 years old is administered at the North Central Mental Health Center with funds from Medicaid, donations, and the Center. Children who have emotional or behavioral programs are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Thomas Salter
North Central Mental Health Center
Contact: Sandy Johnston
(205) 552-3098

Day treatment for children in kindergarten through sixth grade is provided in coordination with the Gadsden City School and the CED Mental Health Center. The children are involved in intensive day treatment six hours a day in a classroom center for 8-10 weeks. Children are then referred back to the classroom with follow-up treatment provided.

There is also a 10-week summer program for Head Start attendees who remain at risk although eligible to start kindergarten in the fall. Income criteria vary.

Programs Administrator: James Cody
Cherokee-Etowah-DeKalb
Mental Health Center
Contact: Diane Ashley (205) 492-7800

**Nutrition**

The state education agency adminsters the United States Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program and is responsible for reimbursing meal costs to participating day care centers and family/home day care providers. Meals are provided to all children receiving care from eligible providers, but are reimbursed according to a formula based on family income and number of eligible children between the ages of 0-4 years.

Program Administrator: Mr. T. G. Smith, Coordinator
State Department of
Education
Contact: Mr. T.G. Smith or
Mr. T.W. Buckelew
(205) 261-5145

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC Program) provides approved supplemental nutritious foods as an aid to good health care during critical times of growth and development in order to prevent health problems. Children who are not more than 4 years old and their mothers are eligible for this program, provided their income is less than 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: James M. Richard, Director
Health Department
(205) 261-5673

**CHILD CARE**

The Department of Human Resources provides assistance for day care services. Families with children ages 0-5 years (and additionally some school children) who receive federal or state income assistance, or who meet family income criteria are eligible for day care or after-school care assistance.

Program Administrator: Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr.,
Commissioner
Department of Human
Resources
Division of Family and
Children's Services
Contact: Louise Pittman, Director
(205) 261-3409

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Financial assistance is provided through Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments to eligible low-income families with children. In order to be eligible, a child must be under the age of 18, not exceed the established income cap, live in Alabama in the home of a parent or close relative, be deprived of the care and support of one or both parents, and be a U.S. citizen or meet legal alien requirements.

Program Administrator: Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr.,
Commissioner
Department of Human
Resources
Division of Public
Assistance
Contact: Jim Kennedy, Director
(205) 261-2875

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Alabama reports no programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Alabama Department of Human Resources provides several services to prevent or remedy abuse/neglect/exploitation of children under the age of 18 years. These services include the investigation of a complaint, supervision of the child in his/her own home, arranging and supervising an out-of-home placement for the child as needed, and facilitating use of community resources. All Alabamian children are eligible for this service, provided there has been an allegation of abuse, neglect, or exploitation.

Program Administrator: Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr.,
Commissioner
Department of Human
Resources
Division of Family and
Children's Services

Contact: Louise Pittman, Director
(205) 261-3409

**Foster Care**

The Department of Human Resources provides foster care services to all Alabama dependents under the age of 18 years requiring placement outside of their own home. In addition to the regular rate for board, funds are available for specialized services for children with physical, mental, emotional, or behavioral problems.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr., Commissioner<br>Department of Human Resources<br>Division of Family and Children's Services |
| Contact: | Louise Pittman, Director<br>(205) 261-3409 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

The Department of Human Resources provides Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) financial assistance and foster care to children whose parent is absent due to incarceration. Services are also provided to pregnant incarcerated women.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr., Commissioner<br>Department of Human Resources |
| Contact: | Jim Kennedy (205) 261-2875<br>or Louise Pittman<br>(205) 261-3409 |

**Other**

Homemaker Services for Children, available in 22 counties, provides homemakers to help families with children when the parent is temporarily unable to provide such care. Homemakers also assist families by teaching them effective methods of home management, child care, and personal care. There are also volunteer parent aide projects in 22 counties. Alabama children under the age of 18 who are ADC and SSI recipients are eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr., Commissioner<br>Department of Human Resources<br>Division of Family and Children's Services |

Contact: Paul Vincent, Director
(205) 261-3409

Adoption Services provide adoptive homes for children legally eligible for adoption. The adoption program emphasizes the recruitment of adoptive homes for special needs children. Any child below the age of 18 who is legally eligible for adoption is eligible for the service.

Program Administrator: Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr., Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Division of Family and Children's Services
Contact: Louise Pittman, Director
(205) 261-3409

Food Stamp services for the purchase of food are available to eligible families. Families must meet minimum income criteria, comply with work requirements, and be U.S. citizens or legal aliens.

Program Administrator: Andrew P. Hornsby, Jr., Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Division of Food Assistance
Contact: John Hunt, Director
(205) 261-2889

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| ALABAMA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $497 | $9,726 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 72,752 | 16% | 218 | 772 |
| Comprehensive Health | (1.) | | | |
| Immunizations | 150,361 | 43 | 1,367 | 1,215 |
| Mental Health | (2.) | | | |
| Nutrition | (3.) | | | |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 6,000 | n/r | 8,000 | 2,000 |
| Family Income Support | 36,640 | n/r | 29,976 | 55,109 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 5,500 | 20,500 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 1,026 | n/r | 3,500 | 20,500 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | 134 | n/r | 535 | 1,200 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 20,305 | 21,177 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (Oct.'86-Sept.'88)

1. Alabama records 2 comprehensive health care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| High Risk Infant Primary Care and Case Management | (1.) 852 | n/r | $0 | $69 |
| Migrant Education | 70 | 93 | 0 | 5 |

1. As of April 1988.

2. Alabama reports 3 mental health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Community Mental Health Centers | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Day Treatment | 45 | .1% | (1.) n/$ | n/$ |
| School Programs and Summer Program | 17 | n/r | (2.) n/$ | n/$ |

1. Funds are not broken down by age group.
2. Funds are not broken down by age group.

3. Alabama reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Child Care Food Program | 29,076 | 10% | $0 | (1.) $6,373 |
| WIC | (2.) 62,145 | 49 | 0 | 38,428 |

1. Reimbursement through January 1988.
2. Figure is for FY'87.

# ALASKA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Alaska is providing prekindergarten programs in 33 of its 55 districts. There are 122 school district programs. This does not include special education preschools which operate with state and federal funding. The programs provide services for 4- and 5-year-old children. Most of the programs are in rural Alaska. Some programs are solely state-funded, federal-funded, or combined state- and federal-funded.

Preschool and kindergarten handicapped children are served according to Chapter 1, 89-313, P.L. 99-457, and P.L. 874. Children must be handicapped according to federal categories.

Alaska reports no state- or federal-funded programs for migrant children.

**Kindergarten**

Foundation funding is available for all 55 LEA's offering kindergarten to age-eligible children. Children who will be 5 years of age by November 2 (to be changed to August 15 in FY 1989) are eligible for kindergarten.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

Alaska reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5.

**Health Care**

Alaska reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5.

Children ages 19 and under who are attending schools that participate in the National School Lunch Program are eligible for free and reduced-price meals. Family income levels must be below the USDA standards for children to qualify.

### PARENT EDUCATION

Alaska offers training for parents of handicapped and gifted children and youth ages 3 to 21. These services include training on due process rights, IEP content, and transitional services. Alaska also offers courses in parenting, child development, and family living. Forty-five school districts offer classes on a semester basis, primarily through vocational education.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **ALASKA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.) 10,000 | n/r | (2.) n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | 0 |
| Head Start | 0 | 0 | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 1,881 | n/r | n/$ | 413 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | 8,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Some of these children are 6 years old.

2. Fiscal information is not available for individual grade levels.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Medicaid SOBRA (Sixth Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act) option allows special pregnancy services for low income women who have incomes that are at or below the poverty level. Public Health funds are available to augment services for low income women who are not eligible for Medicaid. In addition, the Indian Health Service provides these services for Native American women.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Myra M. Munson, Commissioner<br>Department of Health and Social Services<br>(907) 465-3030 |

### Child Medical Services

Alaska's medical assistance program provides screening services to all eligible clients ages 0-21. The objectives of this program are to detect health deficiencies at an early age; to improve the health status of needy children; and to replace episodic or crisis medical care with an orderly system of preventive medical care within the Medicaid system. Eligibility is based on an income and resources limit.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda Cameron, Program Nurse Consultant<br>Department of Health and Social Services<br>Division of Medical Assistance<br>Division of Public Health<br>(907) 465-3388 |

The State of Alaska Immunization Program is responsible for the procurement, storage, and distribution of vaccines throughout the state. Other functions include monitoring quality of vaccines distributed; monitoring adverse events following immunization; assessing immunization levels in school-age children; monitoring school compliance with state immunization laws, and providing immunization information.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | John P. Middaugh, M.D.<br>Section of Epidemiology<br>(907) 561-4406 |

## Mental Health

Alaska reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5.

## Nutrition

The Department of Education administers the Child Care Food Program and the Family Day Care Home Program. Only non-profit child care centers and home providers are eligible to participate. Participating centers and day care homes receive reimbursement for meals served to children in their care. Children ages 12 and under (except migrant and handicapped children) whose family income falls below USDA guidelines are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Kathee Hays
Department of Education
Contact: Suzy Greeley (907) 465-2865

## Other

The Infant Learning Program and Handicapped Children's Program offer developmental assessment, education, and treatment for handicapping conditions. Any child ages 0-21 who has a handicapping condition or evidence of developmental delays is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Rita Schmidt
Section of Family Health
Division of Public Health
Department of Health and Social Services
(907) 274-7626

## CHILD CARE

The Department purchases day care as a protective service for children who are victims of child abuse or neglect or who are at risk of becoming victims. Child care is purchased as a respite for caretakers and to allow them to utilize other resources such as counseling, parent training, etc. while the children are in care. Any child who is an actual or potential victim of child abuse, neglect, or exploitation is eligible.

Program Administrator: Regionally administered by Regional Social Service Manager
Division of Family and Youth Services
Contact: Mary Ann Arseneau
(907) 465-3192

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

General relief is given to otherwise eligible intact families, up to $120 per person per month, along with vendor payments for emergency rent. Aid to Families with Dependent Children is available to families that are not intact.

Program Administrator: John R. Taber, Director
Department of Health and Social Services
Division of Public Assistance
Contact: Gordon Landes (907) 465-3347

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

### Homeless Children

The Alaska Department of Education has developed a committee on the Education of Homeless Children and Youth. Supported by a federal grant under Title VII, Subtitle B, Section 721 of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, Public Law 100-77, the Committee is assisted by a Department of Education Coordinator for Educating Homeless Youth. The Committee is surveying school districts and homeless youth to learn education barriers and needs. A state plan, resulting in a review of the survey and public input, will be drafted for the public and the State Board of Education's review.

Program Coordinator: Connie Munro
Alaska Department of Education
P. O. Box F
Juneau, Alaska 99811
(907) 465-2970

The Department of Education has received federal funding under the PL 100-77, Steward B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, to provide grants in aid for adult education in basic skills, literacy training, English as a second language; raising levels of education, (making homeless less dependent) increased opportunities for employment and better meeting adult responsibilities. (Age 16 years and older).

Program Administrator: Barbara Thompson
Alaska Department of Education
(907) 465-4685

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Division of Family and Youth Services is legally mandated to receive and investigate reports of harm to children. Competitive grants are available through private providers for the purchase of preventative services such as public awareness activities, early intervention, counseling, and treatment. Any potential or actual victim of child abuse or neglect is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Barbara McPherson
Division of Family and Youth Services
(907) 465-3023

**Foster Care**

Foster care is provided in licensed homes to children who are in legal custody of the state. Living needs are provided in 24-hour foster care homes under the supervision of a state assigned social worker. Any child ages 0-18 who is in need of services is eligible.

Program Administrator: Statewide Frank Barthel
Regionally administered by Regional Social Service Manager
Department of Health and Social Services
Division of Family and Youth Services
Contact: Frank Barthel (709) 465-2105

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Services are provided if these children are in need of state protection due to the incarceration.

**Other**

There are no other reported state- or federal-funded welfare or social programs in Alaska.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| ALASKA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 3,000 | 38% | (1.) n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 63,500 | 95 | (2.) $575 | $161 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 8,000 | n/r | 0 | 3,200 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 5,000 | 1,000 |
| Child Care | 389 | 12.5 | 55 | 191 |
| Family Income Support | 11,000 | n/r | 32 | 27 |
| Homeless | (3.) 112 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 7,500 | 11 | 8,881 | 2,410 |
| Other Welfare | 259 | n/r | 0 | 310 |
| Foster Care | 700 | 22.5 | 6,773 | 400 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. The current total budget is equal to $530,000. This cannot be broken down into state and federal monies or by age groups.

2. This figure is for FY'89.

3. Total figure; not broken down by age group.

# ARIZONA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Arizona does not report any prekindergarten early childhood development programs.

For handicapped children, Arizona has a state- and federal-funded program that aims to increase the numbers of 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds receiving special education and related services by providing start-up and operational costs to LEA's and agencies establishing new programs or expanding those already in existence. They also plan to expedite the provision of special education and related services to children with special needs through early identification and evaluation of these children. Children who have any educationally handicapping condition except a learning disability or an emotional handicap are eligible to be served in state-funded preschool programs. Preschool children with learning disabilities or emotional handicaps are eligible to be served in federally-funded programs. To be eligible for a special education preschool program, children must be 3 years of age by September 1 of the enrollment year, except that the governing board of the district may approve enrollment of a child who will be 3 by December 31.

For migrant children, Arizona offers a program under the Chapter 1 Migrant Education Program for preschool migrant children who are 3, 4, and 5 years of age. Services include instruction, health care, and nutritional meals and snacks. Arizona's Migrant Head Start Program provides services to preschool children ages 3, 4, and 5 years. Services provided include instruction, health, nutrition, and transportation. To be eligible, children must be between the ages of 3 and 5 and be the dependents of migratory workers, or have been the dependents of migratory workers within the past 5 years. Family income must meet federal guidelines.

**Kindergarten**

Arizona state laws specify that kindergarten daily attendance is to be a minimum of 120 minutes not including lunch and recess periods. Children must be 5 years of age as of September 1 to enroll in kindergarten.

## RELATED SERVICES

National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs are available to applicant public or private, nonprofit schools of high school grade or under. Applicants determine at what grade level service is offered. Some applicants do not provide meal service below first grade, mainly due to half-day sessions and transportation programs. The service is available to those who are high school age or under, up to 21 in residential schools, whose income meets U.S.D.A. guidelines. Those schools offering child care programs in their facilities (i.e., Head Start Programs, After School Programs) may choose to participate in the Child Care Food Program. In addition, those schools in improverished areas may elect to participate in the Summer Food Service Program during the summer months. Schools may apply for mini-grants under the Nutrition Education Training Program. The Arizona Department of Education administers UDSA's Child Care Food Program for private, non-profit, public and certain proprietary organizations providing licensed or approved nonresidential child care, i.e., child care centers, family day care homes and Head Start. In addition, these same entities may apply for mini-grants under the Nutrition Education Training Program.

### Child Care

School Districts in Arizona may elect to have both Head Start programs and other preschool programs in their facilities. Districts can either contract directly for the Head Start Programs with HHS or may allot space for other delegate agencies.

### Health Care

Arizona reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Parent Participation for Effective Schools consists of three seminars which are presented by a SEA staff member at the request of the school principal. The seminars cover planning for parent involvement, parent-teacher communication, and advice for parents on helping their children to learn. Each seminar lasts for two hours and is conducted at six or eight regional sites. Teams of 3-5 people from each school district attend each seminar. Parents of any child, K-12, in Arizona public or private school are eligible.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **ARIZONA** | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.)<br>53,382 | n/r | (2.) | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/$ |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Handicapped | 997 | n/r | (3.)<br>1,100 | 2,100 |
| Related Services |  | (combined with Handicapped) |  |  |
| Migrant | (4.) |  |  |  |
| Food Service | (5.)<br>n/r | n/r | 0 | (6.)<br>40,647 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-July'88)

1. Figure is for 1986-87.

2. No specific appropriation; included on a formula for Average Daily Membership.

3. State and Federal figures are for 1987-88 school year.

4. Arizona reports 2 programs for migrant children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Chapter 1 | 36 | 3% | $0 | $61 |
| Migrant Head Start | 132 | 3.8 | 0 | 532 |

5. Number of eligible children are reported for total district, not by age.

6. Reimbursement for National School Lunch and School Breakfast for all schools.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Prenatal and maternity care for low-income women is provided through the state and federally funded, (Medicaid) Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) Program and their providers.

**Child Medical Services**

Arizona offers full prevention and diagnostic treatment for all medically related conditions, including dentistry. Services do not include non-acute mental problems. Everyone in the program is enrolled in a prepared health plan. Children must be no older than 5 years of age and be under the federal poverty level to be eligible for this program. These services are also made available for prenatal care.

Program Administrator:
Julie Trepeta
Health Care Cost Containment System

Primary health care is offered to families in the migrant work force. A sliding fee scale is set at each center according to the federal poverty guidelines.

Program Administrator:
Beth Gladden, Executive Director
Association of Community Health Centers
(602) 431-9668

Vaccines are distributed by county health departments. Any child or adult in the state is eligible to receive free vaccines.

Program Administrator:
Les Stapleton
Department of Health Services
(602) 230-5855

**Mental Health**

The Arizona Department of Health Services is in the process of developing a comprehensive mental health system for children and adolescents. The State Legislature recently appropriated 5 million dollars mandating that the Department establish a program over a 5 year period that delivers mental health services to children.

## Nutrition

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program provides nourishing food at no cost to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women; infants and children up to 6 years of age; and adults 60 years and over. The program is open to those residing in Arizona and assigned areas who are below 185% of the poverty level and who are in no health or nutrition program.

Program Administrator:
Merrill Atkins
Department of Health Services
Division Family Health Services
Community Nutrition Program Section
(602) 255-1886

The Supplemental Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nourishing foods, nutrition education, and referrals to health and social services for pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women as well as infants and children up to 5 years of age. To be eligible, there must be a medical/nutritional risk, and income requirements (below 185% poverty) must be met.

Program Administrator:
Merrill Atkins
Department of Health Services
Division Family Health Services
Community Nutrition Program Section
(602) 255-1886

## Other

There are no other state- or federal-funded health programs reported in Arizona for children 0 to 5 years.

## CHILD CARE

"Developmental Day Training" is provided to children ages 0-5 through the Division of Developmental Disabilities. It includes sensorimotor, cognitive, communicative, social, interactional, and behavioral training. Children must meet the definition of at risk of a developmental delay or be delayed in order to be eligible for the program. The Arizona Department of Economic Security provides families in need, that qualify, assistance with their child care costs through Title XX monies. Fees are determined on a sliding scale basis.

Program Administrator: Bob Harmon
Department of Economic Security
Division of Developmental Disabilities
Contact: David Oake (602) 255-4161

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

There are no state- or federal-funded family income support programs reported in Arizona for children 0 to 5 years.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Certain shelters for homeless families in the state of Arizona receive both state and federal monies. These shelters (i.e., CASS-Central Arizona Shelter Services) service families with children and receive funding from FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) which supports nights of lodging. In addition, shelter subsidy is received from the Arizona Department of Economic Security. One shelter (CASS) has a newly formed child care center, "Children's Care Giver Program" to care for children during the day while the parents work or seek employment. Dollars received by the shelter are pooled to support all services.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Arizona has instituted an "income tax check-off program" and a "Divorce/Marriage Sur-tax" which fund programs for Child Abuse Prevention through the Arizona Department of Economic Security. Programs such as the Little Bear Program (Good Touch/Bad Touch-Jewish Family Services), parenting classes through Parents Anonymous and a program at Yuma School District in conjunction with Child Protective Services have all been funded through these sources.

### Foster Care

The Division of Developmental Disabilities provides foster care services to children with a developmental disability. Services include care and supervision in family homes, group care, and support services such as counseling, summer programs, and transportation. Children who are not older than 22 years of age and who meet Division of Developmental Disabilities criteria are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Bob Harmon
Department of Economic Security

Division of Developmental
Disabilities
Contact: David Oake (602) 255-4161

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Arizona reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Assistance to Families is a cash transfer program designed to prevent the breaking up of families. The funds available ($400 per family per month) can be used for a wide range of designated services such as home health aid and transportation. Services are available to any family that meets the Division of Developmental Disabilities eligibility criteria.

Program Administrator: Bob Harmon
Department of Economic
Security
Division of Developmental
Disabilities
Contact: David Oake (602) 255-4161

The Division of Developmental Disabilities provides a variety of services to children who meet their eligibility criteria, including transportation, parent skills training, and peer self-help.

Program Administrator: Bob Harmon
Department of Economic
Security
Division of Developmental
Disabilities
Contact: David Oake (602) 255-4161

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| **ARIZONA** | Eligible Served **Number** | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) **State** | **Federal** |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 69,282 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 254,000 | 67% | 1,360 | 1,004 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Nutrition | (1.) | | | |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | 803 | 63 | 451 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 275 | 0 |
| Foster Care | 30 | 100 | (2.)<br>7,106 | 0 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (3.) | | | |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-July'88)

1. Arizona reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Commodity Supplemental Food Program | 2,881 | 4% | $0 | (1.)<br>$245 |
| WIC | 36,009 | 44 | 0 | 19,056 |

1.Does not include value of food or federal shipping and handling cost.

2. This amount is for all foster children, not just those between the ages of 0 and 5.

3. Arizona reports 3 "other" social services. Appropriation figures given below are not broken down into state and federal appropriations.

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Transportation | 72 | n/r | $92 | (combined) |
| Parent Skills Training | 80 | n/r | 111 | (combined) |
| Peer Self-Help Health | 510 | n/r | 142 | (combined) |

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0 THROUGH 5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

In the 1987 school year, Arkansas has provided ten Home Instruction Program For Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) projects with over 1,000 children and 100 mothers participating. The communities with funded programs have solicited their finances in a variety of fashions. Initially, the program received funds from the Ford, New World, Edna McConnell Clark, and Winthrop Rockefeller foundations. A growing understanding of the program's effect on mothers led to a greater emphasis on adult education, literacy, and employability skills. Communites have since been able to secure considerable funds for the JTPA administrative entities. Chapter 1 and 2 funds were utilized and the project also has received commitments from school boards for direct financial aid over and above their in-kind contributions. In the coming year, the program hopes to increase financial support by promoting HIPPY within the business community and introducing it to local and state government officials.

Arkansas also serves approximately 6,000 students through the four major components of Head Start (i.e., education, health, parent involvement, and social services).

Preschool services for handicapped children 3-5 are being established through 16 regional intermediate education units across the state utilizing various delivery systems. The impetus behind these services is the Education of the Handicapped Act amendments (PL 99-457), in an effort to have comprehensive services for any child 3-5 with an identified handicapping condition. These services are provided through multiple models, from a school based program on a local education agency campus, to home programs, to contracting with child care programs. Related services are also available to any student qualifying for handicapped services.

Arkansas participates in the Migrant Head Start program and serves 274 children in five counties (Bradley, White, Clay, Lawrence, and Mississippi). The programs operate at various times throughout the year, depending on the farming seasons in each county. The programs often open early in the morning and provide weekend services if the need is determined. The Arkansas Migrant Education Program (MEP) also serves 194 5 year-olds and provides basic skills to migrant children.

### Kindergarten

All school districts are required to offer a kindergarten program to all eligible children within its boundary. The kindergarten curriculum should be a developmental and readiness program that includes basic skills for kindergarten as determined by state-adopted course content guides. The kindergarten teaching staff participates in the selection of kindergarten instructional materials to be used in each district.

Funds for free and reduced priced breakfasts and lunches are available to all school districts in the state. Currently all school districts except one (329) have school lunch programs and 219 have breakfast programs. All students who are eligible to attend kindergarten and meet federal poverty guidelines may participate. Meals may be provided to students younger than kindergarten and a small number of districts do have such programs.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The Rockefeller Early Education Program is an early education/child care program of the Little Rock School District. It is located in Rockefeller Elementary School and currently has 103 infants and children participating in the program. Funding is provided through an annual Title XX federal grant, and fees are paid by parents for a limited number of children.

### Health Care

No school-based health care programs were reported.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The only reported program is the HIPPY program described in the Prekindergarten section above.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **ARKANSAS** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 32,333 | 90% | $49,034 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 1,000 | less than 10% | 0 | (1.) 471 |
| Head Start | 6,061 | 20 | (2.) 208 | 11,704 |
| Handicapped | 2,780 | 32 | 0 | 1,200 |
| Related Services | (3.) n/r | | | |
| Migrant | 468 | n/r | 0 | (4.) 4,200 |
| Food Service | 14,000 | 80 | 140 | 2,718 |
| Child Care | 81 | n/r | 0 | 134 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (5.) n/r | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Combined funds from Chapter 1, Chapter 2, and JTPA funds.
2. Represents SEA funds under EHA (PL 94-142) to pay for special education servcies of the 10% handicapped children served in Head Start.
3. Related Services are subsumed under Handicapped Services.
4. Total expenditure estimate for migrant education for 5-17 year-olds. This does not include $675,000 in federal funds for the Migrant Head Start program.
5. See Parent Education program cited under preschool category.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Nurse Midwife Program in eastern Arkansas provides prenatal care, education and delivery for low-income maternity patients. The General Maternity Program provides prenatal care in 58 counties across the state. Services include prenatal clinic visits, prenatal education classes, and home visits for early hospital discharges. Eligibility for participation is not restrictive.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Jean Hagerman<br>Department of Health<br>Maternal and Child Health<br>Maternity Program |
| Contact: | Deborah Bryant<br>(501) 661-2199 |

### Child Medical Services

Arkansas participates in the federal EPSDT program which is designed to reach children who are more likely than average to have health problems because of low income, poor nutrition, and/or inadequate housing. Any child 0-21 years and who is Medicaid eligible may participate.

Child Health Clinic services are provided in local health units throughout the state of Arkansas. Services include routine, periodic well child physical examinations and developmental assessments and immunizations. Services also include High Risk Infant nurse visitation and case management services for infants ages 0-1 who are low birth weight, have mothers less than age 18, have handicapping or serious physical disorders, or are referred by physicians. The eligibility criteria are not restrictive and all children ages 0-18 years may participate.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrators: | Jim McHaney<br>Department of Health<br>Maternal and Child Health<br>Child Health Program |
| Contact: | Deborah Bryant<br>(501) 661-2199 |

Arkansas State Law requires proof of immunizations before children can be admitted to public or private school or child care facilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Charles Belts<br>Department of Health<br>Health Maintenance Division<br>Immunization Program |

Contact: Rob Robinette
(501) 661-2268

## Mental Health

The Department of Human Services, Mental Health Division, has recently received a Federal grant through the Child and Adolescent Service System Program (CASSP). This age group will be targeted for the development of services in the upcoming year.

## Nutrition

Arkansas participates in the federal WIC program providing supplemental food and nutritional services to women (pregnant or post-partum) and children (ages 0-5 years) within 180% of the federally defined poverty level. Eligibility requirements include: residency or migrant status, income guidelines, and nutritional risk factors.

Program Administrator: Mac Heird
Department of Health
Maternal and Child Health
Contact: Deborah Bryant
(501) 661-2199

## Other

The Arkansas Department of Health reports the following eight programs as other services available to children ages 0 through 5 years.

The Safety Seat Program rents safety seats to parents who otherwise would not be able to acquire one. Arkansas passed Act 749 in 1983 which requires that children aged birth to 3 must ride in an approved car safety seat. In addition to renting safety seats, the program provides information and literature to the general public concerning safety seats.

The Hearing and Vision Screening Program is an established program operating primarily in kindergartens and elementary schools statewide, with an on-going screening program. All school systems in the state are surveyed annually regarding their screening needs for the school year. Hearing and vision screening activities are based on this information.

The Children's Hearing and Speech Clinic provides evaluation and assessment services to children statewide suspected of having a communication problem of hearing, speech or lauguage. Emphasis is on early indentification of communication problems. Services are provided in full-time hearing and speech clinics in Little Rock. Forrest City has a full-time audiology clinic.

The Blood Lead Program screens the at-risk population of children to identify lead poisoning or potential lead poisoning. When a positive case is confirmed, an inspection of the home is made. A medical evaluation and confirmation sample is requested by the program on all elevated lead levels. A child with an extreme elevated level is referred to Arkansas Children's Hospital or another medical provider. The program receives medical evaluations and confirmation samples from county health units, hospitals and private doctors.

The Dental Services Program attempts to assure and maintain the dental health of the people of Arkansas by efforts directed at fluoridation of community water systems, clinic services and dental health education.

The Intensive Care Nursery (ICN) Project emphasizes the reduction of infant mortality and morbidity by providing intensive care at the University of Arkansas Medical Science Center. Follow-up care is provided at specialty clinics at Arkansas Medical Children's Hospital and well child clinics conducted by the Department of Health Personnel in local health units through the state. Transportation of infants from other health care facilities within the state to the University Medical Center is coordinated through this project. Upon discharge from the Medical Center, the project identifies and arranges for referrals based on the condition of the infant, the diagnosis, and services required. The project staff also provides counseling and education services to the parents of ICN babies and to ICN staff.

The Department of Health administers the Newborn Screening Program which is a result of state legislation (ammendment to Act 192, Section 2). The legislation provides for mandatory testing of all newborns in Arkansas for the presence of genetically transmitted diseases. The Department of Health provides a central lab for collection of specimens from physicians, institutions, and other sources and monitors positive test results. All blood samples drawn on newborns in the state are sent to the Health Department Labratory for analysis. The program Medical Director and Nursing Consultant provide medical technical information to any institution or individual within the state upon request. The program will be adding sickle cell screening in 1988.

The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Program was developed to: serve as a central repository for the reporting of suspected SIDS deaths; provide on-going monitoring of the incidence of SIDS in Arkansas; pay for autopsies in cases of suspected SIDS in Arkansas; provide families with factual information about SIDS; and offer support counseling and referral as appropriate for bereaved families.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator:<br>(all programs) | Jim McHaney<br>Department of Health |
| Contact: | Deborah Bryant<br>(501) 661-2199 |

## CHILD CARE

The Department of Human Services provides 10 early intervention programs serving 269 children, and 52 preschool programs serving 893 clients. It is estimated that only 50% of the clients needing services are served. Estimates are based on number of requests reviewed and the fact that many areas of the state do not have services.

Program Administrator: Larry Stang
Department of Human Services
Division of Disabilities Services
Contact: Judy Rowton
(501) 682-8699

The state provides funds for the purchase of child care services for eligible clients. Allocations are made by county based on a needs formula which focuses on AFDC clients, children under five, unemployment rates, and teen mothers. Arkansas also participates in the Fedral Block Grant Program which provides for the purchase of child care. Federal funds also finance the licensure, review, monitoring/evaluation and training for all child care facilities. There are 1,842 licensed child care settings for children 0-5 years which may provide care to 51,050 children.

Program Administrator: Sharon Moone-Jochums
Department of Human Services
Division of Children and Family
Contact: Kathy Stegall
(501) 682-8590

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

No other programs were reported other that Arkansas's participation in state and federal AFDC programs.

Program Administrator: Walt Patterson
Department of Human Services
Contact: Lanny Nordin
(501) 682-8256

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

No programs exist that specifically target or focus on homeless children.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

State and federal funds provide for abuse and neglect investigations, protective services, supportive services, and day care services.

Program Administrator: Sharon Moone-Jochums
Department of Human Services
Division of Children and Family Services
Contact: Pat Pagge
(501) 682-8436

A trust fund has been established for primary and secondary children for prevention, abuse, and neglect through a $5.00 surcharge on marriage licenses. This fund will be available to local organizations which have prior approval from local child abuse councils.

Program Administrator: Lewis Leslie
State Child Abuse and Prevention Board
(501) 661-2831

**Foster Care**

State and Federal funds finance foster care services in Arkansas for children who experience abuse, neglect, or exploitation in their own homes. The aim is to provide an alternative living situation for children who would experience neglect, abuse, or exploitation in their own homes.

Program Administrator: Helen Beard
Department of Human Services
Division of Children and Family Services
Contact: Corrine Means
(501) 682-8456

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

No programs specifically address or target the children of incarcerated parents.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ARKANSAS** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $307 | (1.) $1,200 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (2.) 3,800 | n/r | 187 | 0 |
| Comprehensive Health | 33,317 | n/r | 111 | 1,602 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 334 | 460 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Nutrition | (3.) 172 | n/r | 0 | 21,439 |
| Other Health | (4.) | | | |
| Child Care | (5.) | | | |
| Family Income Support | 20,849 | 46.33 | 14,299 | 40,635 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 0 | 0 | (5.) 0 | 0 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 3,150 | 7,322 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. All expenditures are for services provided in FY'87.

2. This figure is for FY'87

3. This figure is for FY'87.

4. The following programs are other health programs in Arkansas:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Safety Seat Program | 2,800 | n/r | $33 | $0 |
| Hearing and Vision Screening Program | n/r | n/r | 92 | 0 |
| Hearing and Speech Clinic | n/r | n/r | 63 | 261 |
| Blood Lead Program | 1,737* | n/r | 28 | 0 |
| Dental Program | n/r | n/r | 172 | 10 |
| Intensive Care Nursery | 390* | n/r | 55 | 0 |
| Newborn Screening Program | 36,834 | n/r | 8 | 0 |
| Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Program | 47* | n/r | 32 | 0 |

*This figure is for FY'87.

5. Arkansas lists three child care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Early Intervention Preschool | 1,162 | 50% | $1,862 | $4,905 |
| Child Care for Eligible Clients | 400+ | n/r | 283 | 0 |
| Federal Block Grants | 2,191 | n/r | 206 | 3,174 |

6. Although no program is available now, $165,000 has been appropriated for FY'89.

**CALIFORNIA**

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

The State Department of Education (SEA) Child Development Division administers subsidized full and part-day child development programs for children of parents working or going to school. These General Child Development programs serve children from infancy to age 14 years (with the exception of the handicapped program) in group care centers, family day care homes, preschool programs, and school-age child care facilities. Facilities in these programs are usually open for 10-12 hours daily, five days a week, year round. The programs are operated at the local level by private agencies, school districts, county offices of education, cities, colleges, and other public agencies. Services include developmental activities, health and nutrition, parent involvement, staff development, and evaluation. Needs identification and referrals for social services are also provided. Children in the proper age bracket who are from low income families and are in need of child care or protection are eligible for these services.

The California SEA Child Development Division and other units also administer the federal funds provided for other programs.

The State Preschool programs offer a part-day comprehensive developmental program for children ages 3 to 5 years. The program includes educational development, health services, social services, nutrition services, parent education and participation, evaluation, and staff development. Programs are administered by private agencies as well as by school districts and county offices of education. Priority is given to eligible low-income children. Children are eligible if they can benefit from the services provided, if their families do not speak English as a primary language, if the children are abused, neglected, or handicapped, or if there are other special circumstances that would allow them to benefit from such a program.

Children who are moderately handicapped physically, mentally, or emotionally are served through any program administered by the State Department of Education Child Development Division (CDD). Also in existence is the Severely Handicapped Child Care Program, which provides supervision, care, therapy, youth guidance, and parental counseling to the eligible families by the agency contracting with the CDD. No fees are charged and the children are assigned to the least restrictive environment. Any child aged 0-21 years who is documented as severely handicapped is eligible for the Severely Handicapped Child Care Program.

The State Migrant Child Care and Development Program serves children while their parents are employed in fishing, agriculture, or related work. The program offers child care and development programs, social services, bilingual liaisons between the family and the center or home, liaisons between the agency and community service providing health and social services, identification of family needs, and follow-up referrals. Health services, including health and dental screening and follow-up treatment are also provided. Special efforts are made to ensure that the staff reflect the linguistic and cultural backgrounds of the children being served, with bilingual health personnel made available as well. Migrant child care centers are open for varying lengths of time during the year depending on the growing/harvest season in those areas. The state program serves children ages 0-2.9 years who are at or below 84% of the state's average monthly income, and whose family income is at least 50% dependent on fishing, agriculture, or related work.

The federal Migrant Child Development Program is similar except that it has different eligibility standards. This program is open to children ages 2.9 to 14 years who are currently or formerly (within the past five years) migratory.

### Kindergarten

California reports a growing emphasis in kindergartens on academics, away from the traditional function of promoting social and emotional growth and pre-academic readiness skills. State funds for kindergarten are based on average daily attendance, and federal funds are based on participation in a federally-funded program. Any child who is aged 4 years and 9 months by September 1 of the year of their enrollment is eligible for that program, and although every district is required to provide a kindergarten program, enrollment is not mandatory. If a child is disabled or limited-English-proficient, it is the responsibility of the district to provide a program for that individual.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Child Care is provided by means of several programs, including General Child Care and Development, which provides developmental activities, health and nutrition, parent involvement, staff development, and evaluation, as well as social services and referral as needed. Programs are usually operated for 10-12 hours per day, five days weekly, year round, but may be open other times as well.

California also provides the State School-Age Community Child Care Services (Latchkey); Center-Based Child Care programs, with services similar to General Child Care only with Title XXII child/staff ratios; the previously described Migrant Child Care Program; Campus Child Care for the children of students attending public and private two- and four-year colleges and universities; and School-Age Parenting and Infant Development Programs for children whose parents are completing their high school educations. In addition, California provides subsidies to parents who choose to have their children cared for in family child care or other state-funded programs, and federal and state grants for planning, developing, establishing, expanding, approving, or improving before- and after-school care. Any child enrolled in kindergarten through ninth grade whose monthly family income is below 84% of the federal poverty level and is in need of care or protection is eligible for these programs.

### Health Care

Health care services are provided as a component of the various programs described elsewhere (i.e., Child Development, Migrant, Special Education, Adult Education, etc.).

The National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs are provided for school-aged children (0-18 years). The Child Care Food Program provides reimbursement to schools, child care centers, and day care homes for meals and snacks for eligible children ages 0-13 years (0-15 years if migrant). In both programs, children receive meals regardless of family income, either for free or at a reduced price if their family income falls within a specified range. Any handicapped person residing in a facility where the majority are under age 18 years is eligible for either program. In addition, the Office of Surplus Property distributes surplus foods to eligible districts or private agencies.

### PARENT EDUCATION

The Family Relationships and Parenting Education Program provides services to children in grades K-12 and their families in 18 district or county offices. The program offers instruction in improving family relations as well as parenting education. The state preschool program provides parenting education along with services to low-income children ages 3-5 years.

The School-Age Parenting and Infant Development Program offers parent education and career development as part of their services to school-age parents who are completing high school. The Resources and Referral Program offers information to parents about available child care and coordinates community resources.

The General Child Care Program provides parent education in addition to their other services provided to at-risk children ages 0-14 years.

**Other**

The Bilingual Education Program provides services through an ESEA Title VII grant to Local Education Agencies who then disseminate information related to bilingual education. They review and comment upon applications prepared by applicant agencies, provide and coordinate technical assistance to school districts with grants awarded under this act, and develope materials for the improvement of bilingual education programs.

California State Preschool Education Program funds are directed at children from low-income families. Under this program, preschool classes may be operated by any public agency which meets eligibility requirements. Classes may be operated without regard to specific school sites, but preferably should be established in target areas to serve children who reside within the attendance areas of schools eligible for State Compensatory Education funds. Children must be over 3 years old but not yet eligible for kindergarten to participate in this program. Income eligibility guidelines are established by the local education agency. Handicapped and limited-English-proficient students are eligible for services if they meet the district criteria.

The California Indian Education Centers serve as the focus of education resources for Indian students, parents, and public schools; their purpose is to strengthen public school opportunities for Indian students. The 12 programs currently in operation are administered by Indian tribes or private non-profit Indian-controlled corporations. Each agency hires a director/coordinator to administer the day-to-day activities. An advisory committee of parents of participating Indian students is required. Parents are involved in the planning, implementation, and evaluation processes at each local site. Ten of the 12 established California Indian Education Centers provide the core administrative support for the various programs delivered to their clientele with funds available through Senate Bill 2264 (California Indian Education Centers). Two of the twelve sites are components of larger Indian Centers.

The Native American Indian Education Program (Early Childhood) is similar to other early education programs, but with some exceptions. The American Indian Early Childhood Education projects have emphasized the use of American Indian paraprofessionals and American Indian community resources in the implementation of programs. Efforts have been made by the projects to develop a better understanding of the students' own American Indian culture, including, in some cases, the rejuvenation of local tribal languages. Eleven American Indian Early Childhood Education projects provide instruction in reading, mathematics, and multicultural education. Additional project components include staff development and health auxiliary services. Parent participation and community involvement are integral parts of the program.

The School Improvement Program seeks to improve the quality of the curriculum and instruction in the elementary, middle, and high schools to ensure that all schools respond to the educational, personal, and career needs of each student. Children enrolled in schools as well as parents and teachers benefit directly from this program, younger children benefit indirectly.

The High Risk Youth Unit administers the state-funded dropout prevention and recovery program funded by legislation enacted in 1985. The primary focus of the program is to create school-wide projects that effectively reduce school failure, including excessive absenteeism or tardiness, truancy, poor grades, limited extracurricular activities, failure to see relevance of school, etc. Funds are allocated based on high school dropout or attrition rates. The high school, junior high, and feeder elementary schools work together as an educational cluster to plan effective program interventions. Each school receives a grant to employ an outreach consultant, who provides direct assistance to high risk pupils.

Education Technology funds are available to local education agencies, and in certain circumstances to institutions of higher education, regional agencies, and software developers, through grants or contracts. The programs are stautorily limited to students/schools grades K-12.

Gifted And Talented Education (GATE) provides flexibility to school districts in their effort to identify pupils from one or more of several categories of giftedness and to offer a variety of program settings and services as described in state regulations. Statute requires all gifted programs to provide the following in the selected program options: differentiated opportunities for learning commensurate with the pupil's particular abilities and talents; alternative learning environments in which the identified pupils can acquire skills and understanding at advanced ideological and creative levels commensurate with their potentials; elements that help the student develop sensitivity and responsibility to others; elements that help develop a commitment to constructive ethical standards; elements to develop self-generating problem-solving abilities, and elements that help develop realistic, healthy self-concepts. GATE is to offer these services to identified pupils with special efforts made to ensure that pupils from economically disadvantaged and varying cultural backgrounds are provided full participation in the program's unique learning opportunities. The categories of giftedness served are intellectual, creative, specific academic, high achievement, visual and performing arts, and other, as approved by the State Board of Education. Service options include special day classes, part-time grouping, cluster grouping within a regular classroom, independent study, acceleration, postsecondary opportunities, and special services to economically disadvantaged, underachieving, and culturally different pupils. Students in grades K-12 are eligible.

Other programs include Educational Clinics, Alternative Education Work Centers, and the Model Programs dissemination. Related legislation created a program for at-risk youth -- The Early Intervention for School Success program -- which serves preschool-aged pupils specifically.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **CALIFORNIA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.)<br>392,112 | 88% | $730,000 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | (2.)<br>71,530 | 13.8 | 289,000 | n/$ |
| Head Start | 35,000 | 18 | 0 | $108,300 |
| Handicapped | 297 | .22 | 868 | n/$ |
| Related Services | 36,185 | n/r | 119,469 | 22,324 |
| Migrant | (3.) | | | |
| Food Service | (4.)<br>125,920 | 25 | 3,435 | 56,991 |
| Child Care | (5.)<br>18,515 | 22 | 49,750 | 43 |
| Health Care | (6.)<br>n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (7.) | | | |
| Other | (8.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

1. Private schools serve 65,947 children and receive no state or federal funds.

2. Figures for children birth to 4 years only.

3. The Migrant Education programs are separated into public and private categories. Both categories are state and federally funded. The breakdown is as follows:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Public | 452 | 3% | $3,362 | $334 |
| Private | 504 | 3 | 3,675 | 508 |

4. This figure represents public and privately sponsored participants.

5. Figures for services to 5-year-olds only.

6. Health care programs are reported only as provided within other programs.

7. California reports 5 parent education programs:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Family Relationships and Parenting | n/r | n/r | $300 | (1.)<br>(combined) |
| State Preschool | 19,343 | n/r | 35,817 | (combined) |
| School-Age Parenting and Infant Development | n/r | n/r | 6,668 | (combined) |
| Resources and Referral | n/r | n/r | 7,335 | (combined) |
| General Child Care | 27,745 | n/r | 186,521 | (combined) |

Note: These programs have other functions as well as Parent Education, and figures given refer to the program as a whole and not just the paretn education segment. Figures represent "total monies available" and are not disaggregated between state and federal.

1. This figure is for FY'87-88 only.

8. California reports 14 "other" programs:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Bilingual Education | 438 | n/r | n/$ | $987 |
| Compensatory Education | 3,329 | n/r | (1.)<br>$196,452 | 978,744 |
| California Indian Education | 250 | n/r | 861 | 0 |
| Native American Indian Education Program | 225 | n/r | 361 | 0 |
| School Improvement Program | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>197,300 | 0 |
| High Risk Youth Unit | n/r | n/r | 350 | 0 |
| Education Technology Funds | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Gifted and Talented | n/r | n/r | 22,510 | 0 |
| Educational Clinics | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Alternative Education Work Centers | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Peninsula Academics | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Model Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Early Intervention for School Success | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

1. Funding for this program serves preschool-12th grade.
2. Funding for this program serves K-6th grade.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Community-Based Perinatal Care Program (CBPC) provides comprehensive perinatal services including medical, health information, psychosocial, and nutritional services as well as assessments and necessary interventions. It is funded to serve mothers and their infants through 2 months of age.

The High Risk Infant Follow-Up Program provides funding for physical therapy and mental stimulation for high risk infants and children up to 4 years of age.

Preterm Labor Prevention serves to reduce the number of premature births. Adolescent and Family Life Program provides education to teen parents on parenting skills, job training, and emotional counseling. Allocations to counties and cities for planning and support of maternal and child support activities also are available. CBPC funds those at 200% of the federal poverty level. Other programs have no income criteria.

Program Administrator: Elizabeth Lyman, Chief
Family Health Division
Department of Health Services
(916) 322-9451

### Child Medical Services

The Child Health and Disability Prevention Program reimburses public and private providers for health exams including health histories, vision, hearing, hemoglobin, urinalysis, immunizations, lead testing and tuberculosis tests. The State office provides funding to implement the program through the county health departments. Local health departments provide the services. Case management services are also provided.

Children MediCal participants ages birth through 20 years are eligible for services. Children not participating in MediCal may be eligible if they are: infants through 29 months; enrollees in Head Start or State preschool programs; or from low income families--for 18 months prior to, through 90 days after entrance in first grade.

Program Administrator: Gordon Cumming, Branch Chief
Child Health and Disability Prevention Branch
Department of Health Services
(916) 322-4780

The Rural Health Program provides primary care for women, infants, and children through clinics in rural areas. The program uses a sliding fee scale based on ability to pay. Fees may be covered by insurance, MediCal or Medicaid.

Program Administrator: Neptaly Aguilera, Branch Chief
Primary Health Care Services Branch
Rural Health Division
(916) 324-1940

Immunization Services provide vaccine serum to hospitals. Funding provides personnel support and information/education activities for the public. All California children ages birth through 5 years are eligible for services.

Program Administrator: Loring Dales, M.D., Chief
Immunity Immunization Unit
Disease Control Section
Department of Health Services
(415) 540-2065

**Mental Health**

The Special Populations division funds counties for mental health services at day treatment centers, liaison efforts for Education of the Handicapped Act (P.L. 99-457) implementation, and preschool outpatient services. The division also funds collaborative efforts with family and/or parent treatment, parent education and referrals.

Program Administrator: Deborah Johnson, Mental Health Program Specialist
Special Populations Division
Department of Mental Health
(916) 323-9581

**Nutrition**

The federal-funded Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children provides funding for eligible women and their children who are determined by a competent health practitioner to be at nutritional risk. Children up to the age of 5 years from families with incomes up to 200% of the federal poverty level as well as pregnant or lactating women are eligible.

Program Administrator: Jo Ann Wray, Branch Chief
WIC Supplemental Food Branch
Department of Health Services
(916) 322-5277

**Other**

The California Children's Services Branch funds counties to provide medical services for children ages birth through 21 who have serious physically handicapping conditions. Services include case management, follow-up services, and physical and occupational therapy.

Program Administrator: Dr. Maridee Gregory, Acting Chief
California Children's Services Branch
Department of Health Services
Contact: M. Gregory
(916) 322-2090

Statewide there are 21 Regional Centers that provide intake/assessment services for developmentally disabled individuals ages birth to death; coordinate and secure services for those individuals based on an Individual Program Plan including referrals for appropriate education, health assistance, counseling, nutrition, and human needs; and contract with trainers and educators to directly provide educational services for parents of the developmentally disabled regarding their children.

The State agency provides assistance and guidance to the 21 Regional Centers and ensures adherence to the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Act (Welfare and Institutions Code).

Those with presence or suspected presence of developmental disability are eligible for services. There is a sliding scale based on family income for ongoing service once intake/assessment is accomplished.

Program Administrator: Gary Avenda, Chief
Regional Centers Section
Department of Developmental Services
(916) 323-4831

Statewide there are 7 Developmental Centers that provide residential services including training and education for severely developmentally disabled individuals ages birth through death. Referral from a Regional Center is given when the medical or behavioral disability is so severe that a residential treatment is needed. Treatment is indefinite but temporary. Fees are charged according to a sliding scale based on family income.

Program Administrator: Bamford Franklin
Deputy Director
Developmental Centers Division

Department of Developmental
Services
(916) 323-4838

## CHILD CARE

Children's centers, county contract centers, and innovative programs all operate under the same regulations and guidelines and are referred to as General Child Development programs. Facilities in these programs are usually open 10 to 12 hours each day, 5 days a week, year-round. Child Development programs serve infants (up to 2 years 10 months old), preschool-age (over 2 years 10 months to 5 years old) children, and school age (6 to 14 years old) children. They are operated at the local level by private agencies, school districts, offices of county superintendents of schools, cities, colleges, and other public agencies.

Services include developmental activities, health and nutrition, parent involvement, staff development, and evaluation. General Child Care programs provide age-appropriate activities for children in supervised settings. Social services, including identification of children's and families' needs as well as referral to appropriate agencies, are also provided. Unconventional care and times such as nights, weekends, care at the worksite or even temporary emergency care, and child care for all ill children may also be provided by some General Child Care programs.

The Center-Based Title 22 program was established by Chapter 36, Statutes of 1977, as an alternative to traditional child care. Centers operated under staffing ratios set forth in Title 22 of the California Administrative Code, as compared to those in Title 5 of the Education Code, which applied to centers in the General Public and General Private programs. Services provided are intended to be comparable to those provided in the General Child Care programs, with the only difference being the use of the Title 22 child/staff ratios, with resultant savings in the cost of child care.

State Preschool programs offer a part-day comprehensive developmental program for pre-kindergarten children 3 to 5 years of age. The program includes educational development, health services, social services, nutrition services, parent education and participation, evaluation, and staff development. State Preschool programs are administered by private agencies as well as by school districts and county offices of education.

Priority for receiving State Preschool services is given to low-income families who meet eligibility requirements. Children from low-income families are eligible if they can benefit from the services provided, if

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their families do not speak English as a primary language, or if the children are at risk of abuse or neglect, are handicapped, or have other special circumstances that would allow them to benefit from such a program.

Migrant Child Care programs were established to serve children of migrant agricultural workers. These centers operate seasonally. Eligibility is based on the family's agricultural employment status, the number of times the family has moved within the last 1 to 5 years, and the distance traveled to work. In addition to child care and development programs, Migrant Child Care also provides social services, bilingual liaison between migrant parents and the center or home, liaison between the agency and community service providing health and social services, identification of family needs, and follow-up referrals. Health services for Migrant Child Care include both health and dental screening as well as follow-up treatment.

Bilingual health personnel are available to each Migrant Child Care site. Migrant Child Care programs make special efforts to ensure that staff reflect the linguistic and cultural backgrounds of the children being served. Whenever possible, agencies recruit and train migrant workers to work in this program.

Campus Child Care programs were established with two purposes in mind: 1) to serve the children of students attending public and private 2- and 4-year colleges and universities, and 2) to provide "hands-on" training for students enrolled in child development classes. Children of students of each campus operating a program have first priority for service in the program. The centers are operated by either student associations or the college administration.

Established by Chapter 798, Statutes of 1980, the Severely Handicapped Child Care program was designed to provide equal access to child care for children with exceptional needs using the least restrictive environment. Participants in this program may continue to receive services to age 21, and no fees are charged to the families served.

Established by Chapter 1282, Statutes of 1983, the JTPA program was designed to provide child care to parents participating in training programs under the federal Job Training Partnership Act. Under the terms of their contracts, agencies receive state funds on a matching basis to augment federal funds provided by the area's federal JTPA (P.L. 97-300) appropriation. Program funds were designed to provide child care for parents unable to obtain such care through other community resources.

Program Administrator: Dr. Robert A. Cervantes
Education/Child Development
Division
(916) 322-6233

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

The California welfare programs provide financial assistance in the form of cash payments to children and their parents as long as eligibility continues. It provides for educational benefits by the use of a benefit disregard process; i.e., educational expenses are not deducted from the cash assistance. Those eligible include children birth to 18 years (19 if still in school) and adults. Family size and income schedule is changed annually and set in statutes.

Program Administrator: Robert Horel, Deputy Director
Welfare Program Division
Department of Social Services
Contact: Dennis Boyle
(916) 445-8775

**OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Homeless Children**

Services to the homeless are provided under the various programs in the Child Development Division of the SEA. Programs include General Child Care, School-Age Community Child Care, Alternative Payment, Resource and Referral, State Preschool, the Migrant Program, and the Respite Program.

Programs Administrator: Dr. Robert A. Cervantes
Department of Education
Child Development Division
(916) 322-6233

The Department of Social Services offers homeless assistance to those recipients of, or eligible for, AFDC. Assistance is in the form of payments for temporary shelter (maximum of 28 days at $30/day) and permanent housing (moving-in costs such as utility hookups and cleaning deposits).

Program Administrator: Ron Merrill, Chief
AFDC and Food Stamp Policy
Implementation Branch
Department of Social Services
Contact: Judy Moore
(9166) 324-2017

## Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Department of Social Services (DSS) funds various entities such as County Welfare agencies, private nonprofit agencies, local education entities and others to prevent child abuse and neglect. In the home setting, when abuse or neglect occurs, DSS provides services that will enable a child to safely reside with the family. If it becomes necessary to remove the child, it provides support to allow the child to be reunited with the family when feasible. Where this is not possible, it finds other permanent solutions such as adoption or long-term foster care.

In an institutional setting, DSS insures that appropriate screening of potential caregivers takes place. When abuse or neglect occurs, it takes corrective action to prevent reoccurrence and it interacts with the legal system and local welfare system. All children are eligible until age 19 years.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Albert Colon, Chief<br>Family and Children's Services<br>Department of Social Services |
| Contact: | Wes Beers<br>(916) 322-6333 |

## Foster Care

The Department of Social Services provides assistance in the form of cash payments to providers of care for children who are temporarily removed from their homes and placed in foster care. Children birth through age 18 years who are abused, neglected, or exploited and their families are are unable or unwilling to care for them are eligible for services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Robert A. Horel<br>Deputy Director<br>Foster Care Program Bureau<br>Department of Social Services |
| Contact: | Nancy Remley<br>(916) 445-0813 |

## Children of Incarcerated Parents

Under the Community Prison Mother Program, children under the age of 6 and their qualified mothers may be placed in a supervised community-based residential facility while the mother serves her state prison sentence. A child is under his/her mother's care until such time as the mother may start a work furlough during the last 120 days of sentence. Children are then under the facility's care until the mother returns from work each day.

Correctional counselors offer information at the facility to the women regarding community resources available and rehabilitation assistance. Children under age 6 years are eligible as are female inmates who have given birth after sentencing with a maximum sentence of 6 years. The mother must have been the primary caregiver prior to placement.

Program Administrator: Walt Ellison
Parole Administrator
Department of Corrections
Contact: Barbara Cevallos
(916) 323-0350

**Other**

The Refugee Services program provides a variety of cash, medical, employment and social services to refugee families to assist them in efforts to become self-sufficient in their relocation in California.

Employment and training is primarily aimed at adults, but some social services and health services are available for the children. Children from birth to age 18 years and adults who qualify for AFDC are eligible for services.

Program Administrator: Walter Barnes, Chief
Refugee and Immigration Programs Branch
Department of Social Services
(916) 324-2576

Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN) provides support services to adults to enable them to acquire job skills and/or education in order to become self-sufficient. Services affecting the children include day care and transportation to and from day care. AFDC recipients are eligible; a parent with a child under age 6 years must volunteer for placement.

Program Administrator: Kathy Lewis, Chief
Employment Program Branch
Department of Social Services
(916) 323-1331

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CALIFORNIA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.)<br>22,000 | 66% | $30,677 | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (2.)<br>559,000 | n/r | 23,613 | $13,239 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 12,000 | n/$ |
| Immunizations | (3.)<br>225,000 | 8.3 | 4,100 | 9,000 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 325,000 | 33 | 0 | 150,000 |
| Other Health | (4.) | | | |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | 497,822 | n/r | 1,240,398 (combined) | |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (5.)<br>113,000 | n/r | 377,500 (combined) | |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 18,038 | n/r | 128,387 (combined) | |
| Children of Incarcerated | 105 | 6.4 | 1,900 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (6.) | | | |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

1. Figure represents number to be served in subsequent years under MediCal.

2. Figure represents number of children screened.

3. Figure represents public sector-provided dosages (30% of possible immunizations). Private sector is not reported.

4. California reports 3 "other health" services:

| | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California Children's Services | (1.)<br>93,000 | n/r | (2.)<br>$49,580 | $5,920 |
| Regional Centers | 14,000 | n/r | 470,000 | 0 |
| Developmental Centers | 135 | 7.5% | 200 | 200 |

1. Figure represents those served through age 21 years, with younger children predominating.

2. Figures do not include $18.5 million in county funds.

5. Figures represent services for children through age 18 years.

6. California reports 2 other social service programs:

| | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Refugee Services | (1.)<br>39,147 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| GAIN | (2.)<br>19,474 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

1. Figure represents units served; unit may be individual or entire family.

2. Figure for 28 currently active counties out of a total of 58 California counties.

## COLORADO

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Some districts in Colorado have started preschool programs for children determined to be at-risk. Programs have generally been funded through diversion of dollars from K-12 public education sources, special education or other federal program sources. Children ages 3 and 4 who have signs of being at risk of future problems, usually with delays in language development, are eligible for the program. In some areas, income may also be a consideration.

Handicapped children are served by programs that are determined by the child's Individual Education Plan. This could be home- or center-based. Children between the ages of 3 and 5 who are determined to be handicapped by a staffing team using the Education of the Handicapped Act (EHA) (P.L. 94-142) regulations are eligible for these programs.

Related services are also determined by a child's Individual Education Plan. Any child who meets age requirements and conforms with the guidelines set by EHA P.L. 94-142 is eligible for the program.

There are some summer programs for Head Start, migrant children, with programs being coordinated locally with school districts and S.D.A.'s, and with assistance of JPTA funds.

As part of a new public school finance act of 1988, the Colorado legislature passed Article 28, Preschool Program for Language Development. Effective January 1, 1989, this authorization provides a state/local funding mechanism to initiate pilot programs for up to 2,000 4- and 5-year-olds who are in need of language development. The statute requires applications from local school districts, bearing evidence of a district preschool program advisory council made up of the superintendent of schools or his designee, and representatives of health, social services job training, head start, and child care agencies.

The district may choose to operate the preschool language development program or may contract with Head Start or other child care agency. There is a statutory requirement that the plan provide for coordinated services to include not only the language development program, but for extended day services for children participating in the program and their families. There is also a required parent involvement component of the program. The statute sets a minimum number of pupils in a preschool class at 15, although rules currently being considered by the state board of education would specify an overall ratio of pupils to adults providing direct instructional and support services not to exceed 8 to 1.

A minimum of 4 half days of 2 1/2 hours or more per week, or equivalent, would be provided each student, with additional teacher time for conferencing/planning, home visits, etc.

### Kindergarten

The state supports half-day kindergarten. Federal dollars, such as Chapter 1, are being utilized in some districts for this purpose. Federal guidelines for Chapter 1 funding must be met. Age eligibility is determined by district.

## RELATED SERVICES

Preschool students under the new program will be provided food service as appropriate.

### Child Care

Only 1 or 2 school districts in Colorado currently provide child care for children ages 0-5.

### Health Care

Health care programs are available at the local level for children in kindergarten.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Some state-supported dropout prevention programs work with parents of children ages 0-5. It is estimated that there are 4 such programs. Some of these programs are designed for teenage parents, and most are aimed at the parents of children ages 3-5.

### Other

The Parents Encouraging Parents program is a 2 1/2 day workshop for parents who have children with special needs. Parents of children between the ages of 1 and 21 who meet the EHA P.L. 94-142 requirements are eligible for this program.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **COLORADO** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | (1.) n/$ | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Handicapped | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (2.) n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported.  n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY' n/r

1. The funding is not broken down by age.

2. Colorado reports one other school-based parent program:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Parents Encouraging Parents | n/r | n/r | $0 | $50 |

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

State and federal funds are available for prenatal and maternal care services.

Program Administrator: Tom Vernon, M.D.
Department of Health
(303) 331-4600

**Child Medical Services**

Diagnostic and Evaluation Clinics at the regional level screen for health problems under combined federal and state funds.

Program Administrator: Tom Vernon, M.D.
Department of Health
(303) 331-4600

**Mental Health**

Colorado reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5.

**Nutrition**

Nutrition programs under Colorado's preschool program will be provided by school districts.

Executive Director: Daniel Wisotzkey
Colorado School Food Service Program
Department of Education
(303) 866-6658

**Other**

Colorado reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children 0-5 years.

### CHILD CARE

Social Service Title XX dollars are used to provide child care to mothers who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Federal eligibility guidelines apply.

Program Administrator: Irene Ibarra
Department of Social Services
(303) 294-5800

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

State and Federal funds provide family income support to eligible families.

Program Administrator: Irene Ibarra
Department of Social Services
(303) 294-5800

Director: Leslie Franklin
Governor's Job Training Office (JTPA)
(303) 620-4400

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Colorado reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Colorado reports no state- or federal-funded child abuse and neglect prevention programs for children ages 0-5.

### Foster Care

Colorado reports no state- or federal-funded foster care programs for children ages 0-5.

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Colorado reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

### Other

Colorado reports no other state- or federal-funded welfare or social services programs for children ages 0-5.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| COLORADO | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY' n/r

## CONNECTICUT

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Chapter 1 and the Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Act provide supplementary assistance to prekindergarten students. The Summer School Incentive Grant program provides funds for children 0-5 years of age to attend summer school.

Connecticut provides Head Start as a part-day early childhood developmental experience for young children. Some Head Start programs are co-funded with Chapter 1/ EERA monies in East Hartford and Manchester. The state provides supplemental funding to enhance the provision of the federal programs in either school non-school facilities.

Connecticut mandates a free appropriate public education for handicapped children beginning at age 2.8 years (child must be 3 years by January 1 in the school year to be eligible in September). The mandate begins at birth for children who are blind. It is permissive for school districts to serve handicapped children from birth. The local school districts are responsible for identifying and providing educational and related services to this population. Connecticut also has Birth to Three programs based in 6 Regional Educational Service Centers and 3 local school districts. These programs serve developmentally delayed infants and toddlers and their families. Components of the programs include screening, assessment, and home-based and center-based intervention.

The Department of Mental Retardation also operates an early intervention program statewide which serves children 0-3 with significant developmental delays.

Connecticut has federally-funded preschool programs for migrant children serving approximately 435 students.

Connecticut participates in the licensing process of all group day care homes and child day care centers in a cooperative agreement with the State Department of Health Services who has the legal mandate. Three early childhood consultants function on a monthly schedule with the 9 persons in health who license these centers. Currently there are 1,272 programs serving 65,000 youngsters (age 4 weeks to age 12 in School Age Day Care). Staff development, staff training, the educational program and the qualifications of head teacher/directors and consultants are of particular interest to the SEA.

**Kindergarten**

Kindergarten is open to all children who reach the age of 5 years on or before January 1. Local Boards may admit any child under 5 and/or exclude children who will not attain 5 until January 1. Children are not required to attend school in Connecticut until 7 years of age.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The Student Parents Program provides resources to assist local and regional school districts to design, develop and implement education programs for student parents with day care components in a school setting. It provides an opportunity to ensure that young mothers and fathers have access to a suitable educational program, while fulfilling their obligations to their child. The program assists young parents in acquiring parenting skills and provides a continuity of care for their infants.

### Health Care

Connecticut reports no school-based health care for children ages 0-5. Two programs exist for the children of migrant parents; one which educates families in their respective homes and one which takes families to clinics for health care. The only school-based food program is federally-funded food reimbursement for school-based Head Start programs.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The "New Canton Parents as Teachers" program provides both home visit and group experiences to parents of children aged 0-3 years. Parent educators conduct home visits with each enrolled family and work with the parent as the child's primary teacher. Parent education and support group sessions are held as well as play group times for parents and children. The program is modeled after the Missouri statewide "Parents as Teacher" program. Currently, the program is funded primarily by the Department of Children and Youth Services. Priority for enrollment is given to unwed mothers, parents with less than a high school education and parents of first born children.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| CONNECTICUT | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>$26 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>437 | 58 |
| Handicapped | (4.) | | | |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 435 | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Food Service | 800 | 32% | 0 | (5.)<br>200 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 214 | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88-89 (July'88-June'89).

1. These figures are for the state-supported kindergarten program. In addition, under the Chapter 1/EERA and Summer School Incentive Grant programs there are $623,506 in state and $5.2 million in federal funds which include both kindergarten and prekindergarten.

2. These programs also draw on state and federal funds noted above in kindergarten.

3. Appropriation figures represent combined program and federal/state monies.

4. Connecticut reports 2 programs for handicapped children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Early Intervention | 691 | n/r | $3,057 | $342 |
| Birth to 3 | 573 | n/r | 0 | 643 |

5. Figure represents expenditures for all eligible children 0-18 years.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

The State Department of Health Services is the agency overseeing the licensing of 1,276 child care centers (more than 13 children) and group day care homes (7-12 children). Zoning, state fire and building codes must be adhered to in addition to the regulations promulgated by the Health Department as a part of the routine licensure process. Individual health records including immunizations for all children and staff are all checked. Some 65,000 children are included in this process. The identification of children with special needs often happens in their early childhood program experience and the local school districts become involved in the IEP process.

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Maternal and Infant Care program is intended to assure prenatal care, social services, postpartum follow-up, infant care and immunizations to 0-12 year olds. The program is intended for disadvantaged women and teenage parents. The 4 locations served are: Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, and Meriden. The state and federal funds are allocated to Community Health Centers. These efforts are supported by another program, the Maternal and Infant Health Protection Program.

Program Administrator:
Vijaya Bapat, M.D.
Department of Health Services
Maternal and Child Health Section
(203) 566-3287

### Child Medical Services

EPSDT is the federal preventive health care program for children mandated under Title XIX of the Social Security Act. The program is designed to detect and treat health problems in low-income children before the problems become chronic and disabling. The program provides for periodic health and dental screenings by EPSDT-enrolled providers and for diagnosis and treatment where a problem is discovered as a result of the screenings. It also requires the state to perform certain outreach services to encourage and enable families to participate in the program.

Program Administrator:
Sally Bowles
Department of Income Maintenance
Medicaid Division
(203) 566-3572

Patricia Smith, M.D.
Department of Income Maintenance
Medicaid Division
(203) 566-8438

The Primary Child Health Care Program provides primary care for children from 0-5 years at 2 neighborhood health centers and a rural child health clinic serving disadvantaged children. The services range from preventive and early identification to acute care and treatment with accompanying social services. These programs are coordinated with other Maternal and Child Health Programs.

Program Administrator: Vijaya Bapat, M.D.
Department of Health Services
Bureau of Maternal and Child Health
(203) 566-3287

The Connecticut immunization program is implemented through a yearly grant renewal process to the Centers for Disease Control's Immunization Office of Grants Management with the U.S. Public Health Service in Boston.

Program Administrator: James Hadler, M.D.
Department of Health Servies
Epidemiology Section
Contact: Dennis Dix, Coordinator
(203) 566-4141

**Mental Health**

Psychiatric services are provided to children ages 0-18 years. Child guidance clinics provide individual, family, and group therapy as well as other services. Day treatment services are provided by 3 out of 10 grant-in-aid funded programs for the 0-5 population. Services include didactic training and behavior management techniques for parents and children in a classroom setting. Special needs children with problems such as abuse, high risk due to family dysfunction, genetic disorders, developmental delays, physical problems, and serious emotional disturbance are served.

Program Administrator: Pamela L. Moye
Department of Children and Youth Services
(203) 566-8091

**Nutrition**

In addition to WIC, Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Nutrition Services are integrated with programs of the Maternal and Child Health and Health Services for Handicapped Children (HSHC) sections. A nutrition consultant is shared by these 2 sections. The nutritional needs of children ages 0-5 years are addressed along with those of pregnant women and children up to age 21. Children 0-5 are served in conjunction with several other state health programs, and through programs of Health Services for Handicapped Children. The nutritional needs of children 0-5 are assessed and addressed through a variety of public health interventions. Guidance is provided to health and human service providers to assist them in meeting the nutritional needs of the children of Connecticut.

Program Administrator: Nancy E. Zinneman, M.P.H.
Department of Health Services
Bureau of Health Promotion
Division of Community Health
Contact: Susan Jackman, M.S., R.D.
(WIC) (203) 566-1159
(Nutrition): Ruth Gitchell, M.S., R.D.
(203) 566-1159

The Department of Human Resources (DHR) ensures that children who attend DHR-funded day care centers receive free nutritious breakfasts, lunches, and snacks. These programs include: reimbursement of funded centers to offset the cost of daily meals, nutrition and health care training to day care center staff, directs delivery of subsidized food supplies to some day care centers.

Program Administrator: Elliot A. Ginsberg, Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Bureau of Grants Management
Contact: Neil S. Newman
(203) 566-3801

## Other Health Programs

The Health Services For Handicapped Children Program provides early identification of vulnerable children and of those with preventable handicapping conditions. It also provides for early intervention for and habilitation of children affected by eligible handicapping conditions and whose families are financially eligible.

Program Administrator: Saro Palmeri, M.D.
Department of Health Services
(203) 566-2057

## CHILD CARE

Grants and technical assistance are provided to community action agencies, municipalities, and non-profit agencies to support the operation of 108 day care centers statewide. Activities are designed to meet the physical, social, emotional, intellectual, and developmental needs of children by providing a safe, stimulating environment and full range of social, educational, recreational, and nutritional services.

Program Administrator: John C. Pickens
Department of Human Resources
Bureau of Grants Management
Contact: Annette M. Lawing
(203) 566-4972

With the recent passage of new state legislation, there will be 3 pilot family resource centers established in public school buildings--one in an urban, one in a suburban, and one in a rural setting. Parents of children 0-12 years will be provided child care and auxillary support services. Eligibility will be based on family size and income. The legislation became effective October 1, 1988. The Program is funded and operated by The Department of Human Resources.

State funds provide for Therapeutic Child Care Programs for 185 children. The program first assesses the developmental level of the student and a program is designed to meet his/her developmental and emotional needs and growth. Parents participate with their children, and learn alternate ways of child rearing and interacting with their children. The parents also receive help through peer support groups, parenting education and skill building, and stress management. Individual counseling services are provided to the parents.

Program Administrator: Linda Pierpont, M.S.W.
Department of Children and Youth Services
(203) 566-3453

State-funded Parent Education and Support Centers are aimed at preventing an array of childhood and adolescent problems (e.g. delinquency, child abuse, substance abuse, etc.) by supporting families and strengthening the capacity of parents to implement effective family management practices. Each of the 10 centers funded in Connecticut must provide services in each of the following 4 required service categories: Parent Education and Training; Parent Support; Information and Referral; and Technical Assistance, Training, and Consultation. In addition, each center must provide childcare, include specific services for fathers and establish a Parent Advisory Board. These are funded by the State Department of Children and Youth Services.

Contact: Amy B. Wheaton, Commissioner
Department of DCYS
170 Sigourney Street
Hartford, CT 06105

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

In addition to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Connecticut funds the Purchase of Service Program. This program makes full or partial child care payments on a monthly basis. Eligible parents must be employed or completing high school, and family income must be below 55% of Connecticut's median income.

Program Administrator: (AFDC) John Ford
Department of Income Maintenance
(203) 566-4204

Program Administrator: (Purchase of Service) Elliot A. Ginsberg, Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Bureau of Field Operations
Contact: Kathy Burdick
(203) 566-7375

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Connecticut reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Connecticut provides funding for a variety of training programs for Family Day Care Home providers, including specific training directed at the prevention and detection of child abuse.

Program Administrator: Elliot A. Ginsberg, Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Bureau of Grants Managemant
Contact: Ted Lewis
(203) 566-8831

The Child Support Program is a joint federal and state effort to require absent parents to meet their financial obligations to their children. The purpose of the program is to locate absent parents; establish paternity; estimate a level of support consistent with absent parent's income; and enforce support agreements and court orders.

Program Administrator: Elliot A. Ginsberg, Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Bureau of Child Support
Contact: Anthony DiNallo
(203) 566-3053

### Foster Care

Connecticut reports no state- or federal-funded foster care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

The Creative Arts Program began in 1984 to help mothers learn to communicate with their children in more productive ways. The program takes place on Saturdays for 6 hours over 8 weeks. The Niantic facility has 2 8-week programs where 3 women artists visit the facility. Through a variety of games and activities, the artists give mothers and their children a chance to relax and get acquainted. They engage in pantomines, craft projects, songs, association games, and anything else that may improve communication. The program serves 88 children and 52 inmates.

Program Administrator: Linda Pierpont, M.S.W.
Department of Children and Youth Services
(203) 566-3453

**Other social services programs**

Connecticut has a Family Day Care Registration program. The purpose of the program is to recruit, register, and monitor family day care homes which care for up to 6 nonrelated children for more than 3 hours a day on a regular basis.

Program Administator: Elliot A. Ginsberg, Commissioner
Department of Human Resources
Bureau of Field Operations
Contact: Kathy Burdick
(203) 566-7375

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# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **CONNECTICUT** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.)<br>3,509 | n/r | $1,757 | $1,757 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>253 | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | 2,000 | n/r | 0 | 571 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 1,591 | 866 |
| Mental Health | 888 | n/r | (3.)<br>8,219 | 240 |
| Nutrition | (4.) | | | |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | (5.)<br>1,846 | 1,154 |
| Child Care | (6.)<br>4,385 | n/r | 10,364 | 8,133 |
| Family Income Support | (7.)<br>30,381 | 100% | (8.)<br>115,800 | 115,800 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | 88 | n/r | 21 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88-89 (July'88-June'89).

1. Number of infants served.

2. Figure is for FY'86-87.

3. Figure represents expenditures for all clinics in the state plus day treatment grant-in-aid funds.

4. Connecticut reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| WIC | 36,400 | 62% | $0 | $26,352 |
| DHR | 4,237 | n/r | n/$ | 1,200 |

5. Figures represent totals for the Health Services for Handicapped Children program serving 0-21 years.

6. Represents combined totals for 2 child care programs.

7. AFDC only.

8. Figure for FY'86-87.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Delaware funds a pilot program in 3 districts serving 100 children (33 in each district) who are 4 years of age. The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) sets specific guidelines for the program to ensure that the children are provided an appropriate developmental program. Evaluation is conducted by a third party to determine effectiveness and appropriateness of the pilot program.

Based on the pilot evaluation reports for the first 2 years, the Department of Public Instruction recommends the following regarding programs for 4 year olds:

(1) using data from the pilot project, 3 sites should be designated as demonstration models and be made available to serve as central training centers for both public and private pre-kindergarten educators;

(2) responsibility for managing the demonstration site will be assigned to the supervisor responsible for coordinating services.

The Department of Public Instruction has proposed a supervisory position to facilitate intra- and inter-agency program planning and delivery. The person in this position would be responsible for establishing a network of cooperation and communication among all groups that offer programs and services for young children and their families.

Delaware has 5 Head Start programs in the state serving approximately 1,000 students.

Special education and related services are provided to all children 0-5 with handicaps, based on state and federal regulations (EHA Part B, P.L. 99-142 as amended by P.L. 99-457). Some services for the younger children are provided on a home/center-based program with most children attending full-day programs by age 4 except for the mildly handicapped. The Department of Public Instruction is the lead agency for the P.L. 99-457 Infants/Toddlers program and has recently employed a State Supervisor who is responsible for the development of the program.

The federal migrant education program offers academic support services to 5 year olds. There are approximately 1,000 eligible children aged 5-17 years in Delaware. The services are provided during the school year by itinerant teachers and aides and a five-week intensive summer program. In addition, the migrant children also receive support in the form of nutritional, dental, and medical services.

### Kindergarten

All 5-year-old children attend kindergarten (2 1/2 hours per day). One teacher serves 2 groups of 20 children. There are also programs for special education students where the teacher serves two groups of 8-10 children. Several districts provide a Team Approach to Mastery (TAM) program with 10 special needs children and 20 regular children in a classroom with a regular teacher, a special education teacher and an aide.

In response to the State Board's early childhood initiative, the Department of Public Instruction proposes statewide implementation of full-day developmental kindergartens by 1994. To ensure the most successful transition, it is recommended that full-day kindergarten programs be phased in as models during 1989-1990 in four locations throughout the State. Two of these locations will be in New Castle County and one each in Sussex and Kent Counties. The data collected from these model sites will provide the technical assistance and planning information necessary for a smooth transition.

Implementation Schedule:

1989-90 - optional classroom or school at 4 locations;
1990-91 - expansion to full school at original locations;
1991-92 - optional classroom or school by all districts;
1992-93 - expansion to a full school in all districts;
1994-95 - full implementation.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Child care is available in 5 programs for after-school care (3 hours) funded by the Department of Health and Human Services Block Grant (PL 98-558). The children are provided recreational activities, snacks, quiet time, and special trips. School districts contract with private agencies (Girl Scouts, YWCA, Day Care) to provide the programs. Parents are required to pay a fee for the service.

In 1989 the State will be funding grants of $5,000 per site, not to exceed a total of $200,000, to local districts for start-up of latchkey programs to be implemented by third party providers.

Nineteen sites will be funded to implement, with third party providers, all day child care in underutilized school space. The funding will be $50,000 per site, not to exceed a total of $475,000, for renovation of space and $7,900 per site for start-up costs.

## Health Care

The only school-based health care program reported by Delaware is the employment of school nurses in all state schools who are responsible for the health and safety of students when in the school.

Delaware participates in the National School Lunch/ Breakfast Programs as well as the Special Milk Program.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Although Delaware currently has no programs that specifically address Parent Education, efforts are underway to improve both parent education and parent involvement. The Department of Public Instruction has recommended that guidelines be developed to assist school districts in estalishing parent education programs for school-age children.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **DELAWARE** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 7,291 | 85% | $6,731 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 100 | 1 | 233 | $0 |
| Head Start | 912 | 30 | 0 | 2,319 |
| Handicapped | 1,709 | 65% | 4,801 | 0 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 60 | 24 | 0 | (1.) 783 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 2,325 | (2.) 5,778 |
| Child Care | 100 | n/r | 0 | 30 |
| Health Care | 7,572 | 100 | 2,454 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Expenditure for migrant education for students ages 5-17 years.

2. Represents expenditure for all eligible children.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

State and federal funds provide a full range of prenatal and maternity, basic, and comprehensive health care including: out-patient medical treatment, home nursing visits for pregnant women, EPSDT, sickle cell screening as well as immunization and other services.

Program Administrator: Marihelen Barrett, R.N., M.S.N.
Department of Health and Social Services
(302) 736-4785

**Child Medical Services**

Comprehensive health care services offered with federal funds are: General Medicine, Pediatrics -- including immunizations, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dentistry, and Health Education. Some services are free; others require payment.

Program Adminsitrator: Zachary Lingham
Southbridge Medical Center
(302) 655-4907

**Mental Health**

A mental hygiene clinic for children will open in Sussex County in January, 1989. Clinics in New Castle and Kent Counties will open later. Terry Children's Psychiatric Center provides psychiatric treatment to children whose emotional disturbance prevents them from functioning at home and/or in the community and who may require treatment through complete or partial hospitalization or outpatient care. The parent or guardian must participate in the treatment. Preventive services are also available through the assessment unit.

Program Administrator: Julian R. Taplin
Department of Services to Children, Youth, and Families
Division of Child Mental Health
Contact: Diane Robbins
(302) 995-8369

**Nutrition**

Delaware reports no nutrition programs for children 0-5 years.

### Other Health Programs

The federally-funded Health Project provides assistance to migrant and seasonal farmworkers throughout Delaware and the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia. This program offers primary health care and health education through nursing-based programs, and provides access to physicians through evening clinics or referrals. The Nutrition Project monitors direct services to a 5-state federally funded nutrition project. It provides direct services to migrant and seasonal farmworkers and the rural poor on the Delmarva Peninsula in the form of distribution of emergency food, promotion of self-help activities and Food Stamp and WIC advocacy.

Program Administrator: Debra Singletary
Delmarva Rural Ministries
(302) 678-2000

## CHILD CARE

The Division of Economic Services, Subsidized Child Care Services, is a program in which the Division pays all or part of the contracted fee for service for eligible families. It is a support service for families eligible for Delaware's Public Assistance Programs and low income families with gross monthly incomes up to 130% of the food stamp poverty level. It is funded by state and Social Services Block Grant funds.

Program Administrator: Norvella Brown
Department of Health and Social Services
Division of Economic Services
(302) 571-3101

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The Division of Economic Services administers three Public Assistance Programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Aid to Unemployed Parents, which is part of the AFDC Program (AFDC-UP), and General Assistance (GA). AFDC and AFDC-UP are funded with federal and state dollars. The GA program is funded completely with State dollars.

Program Administrator: Phyllis Hazel
Department of Health and Social Services
Division of Economic Services
(302) 421-6153

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless

The Department of Public Instruction will be developing an office for homeless children funded through federal migrant dollars with a grant of $50,000. The law stipulates that the funding is to provide a registry of the homeless children and training of staff in agencies serving them such as schools, public health and mental health facilities.

Federal Grants and private donations support shelters for the homeless in Delaware. Because these shelters provide for men, women and children, it is not possible to determine either the number of birth to 5 children served, or the expenditure for that population.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

The state Office of Prevention operates a resource center and provides information to day care programs and free materials for anyone interested in the topic of prevention. It also coordinates Child Abuse Prevention Month activities in April each year.

Program Administrator:
Lynda Hasting
Department of Services to Children, Youth, and Families
(302) 571-2143

### Foster Care

State and federal funds provide foster homes for children who are in need for many reasons. The most common cause is neglect or abuse at home.

Program Administrator:
Laurie Tudor
Department of Services to Children, Youth, and Families
(302) 571-6416

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Delaware reports no programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **DELAWARE** | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 1,000 | 50% | $5,000 | $163 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (1.)<br>n/r | n/r | 0 | 500 |
| Comprehensive Health | (2.)<br>27,000 | 50 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | (3.) |  |  |  |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 4,050 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | 2,000 | 100 | 1,247 | 2,483 |
| Family Income Support | 13,539 | 100 | 12,945 | 12,945 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 16,392 | 100 | 30 | (4.)<br>15 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Care | (5.)<br>169,925 | n/r | 3,984 | 1,179 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'88-June'88)

1. Basic and comprehensive care and immunizations are accounted for in Delaware's figures under the Prenatal and Maternity category.
2. Ibid.
3. Ibid.
4. These funds apply to all children, not just 0-5-year-olds.
5. Total represents all children served, not just 0-5-year-olds.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

The District of Columbia prekindergarten program attempts to provide a wide variety of planned experiences enabling the child to learn through interaction, exploration, manipulation and self discovery. There are 178 classes operating in the 120 elementary schools in the District. The maximum class size is 20 with assistance and 15 without. Teachers are required to meet the Prekindergarten/Kindergarten certification requirements. Children are enrolled on a space available basis. Head Start is the only other prekindergarten program reported by the District.

The District provides for the education of the handicapped through early childhood special education programs. The delivery of special education and related services may be provided to preschool handicapped students within a variety of settings depending on the nature and severity of their handicapping condition. Early childhood students in the public schools are eligible for all of the available auxilliary services such as counseling, and assessment, and central office support provided to the specific programs in the local school.

The District of Columbia uses the term "settled out" to describe the children of migrant parents. Tutorial programs are available to them, as well as services including counseling of students and parents, career awareness, and assessment of needs. Funds are used to provide after school tutorial programs in schools with the largest population.

### Kindergarten

Children whose birthdates fall prior to December 31 of that particular school year are eligible for kindergarten. There are approximately 253 classes housed in each of the 120 elementary schools in the District with a maximum of 20 students per class. Teachers are certified either in Kindergarten - 6 or Prekindergarten/Kindergarten. The curriculum is the same as that of the school system as a whole, i.e., Competency Based Curriculum.

### RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The D.C. Department of Human Services provides funds to private non-profit programs to serve 5 year-olds in before-

and after-school programs. These programs provide tutoring and recreational activities. Meals are served in both the morning and evening.

Individual schools have established before- and after-school care for children. These programs are sponsered by the P.T.A. or the Home School Associations. With the cooperation of the principal, parents establish the program, determine fees, and provide necessary materials and equipment. Staff are hired by the parents and plan the program with input from the parents.

Infant centers are designed to meet the individual needs of infants and their teenage mothers. The three centers licensed to serve a total of 48 infants are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all year. Mothers are provided the necessary support to enable them to work toward and/or obtain their high school diplomas and to provide a better quality of life for their babies and themselves. The babies are provided with individualized stimulation programs and the mothers must participate in workshops, classes, and seminars designed to enhance their parenting skills.

### Health Care

The District provides school-based health care through the Bureau of School Health. Nurses are assigned to schools and children are provided comprehensive dental and physical examinations, vision screening, and screening for special problems. The Bureau is responsible for monitoring the compliance of the school system with D.C. Law 6-66 that requires complete dental and medical evaluations of all early childhood students.

The federal school lunch program is available to all early childhood students. Fees for lunches are determined by federal guidelines.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Although no separate parent education programs are reported, both Head Start and the D.C. Public Schools Infant Program mandate parent education and involvement. Early childhood staff in the prekindergarten programs meet with parents, provide monthly instructional activities to be carried out at home, and hold parent training workshops.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 11,000 | 24.4% | $23,000 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | (1.)<br>3,500 | 39 | 11,000 | 0 |
| Head Start | 1,241 | 7 | 843 | 3,600 |
| Handicapped | 4,177 | n/r | 334 | 488 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 59 |
| Food Service | (2.)<br>11,000 | 24 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Health Care | 10,500 | 58 | n/$ | 0 |
| Parent Education | 48 | 1 | 119 | 64 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

1. Figure is for 4-year-olds only.
2. Figure for children served represents those enrolled in public school.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGE 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Services are available from the Maternal and Child Health Services for all forms of medical care and screening for pregnant women with children to age 1 year.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Harry Lynch, M.D.<br>Maternal and Child Health Services<br>(202) 673-6665 |

**Child Medical Services**

Ambulatory health care services (including acute health care) are provided with referrals to hospitals when necessary.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dr. Anne Kelley<br>Ambulatory Health Care<br>DHS<br>(202) 673-6665 |

No comprehensive health care programs were reported.

The goal of the immunization program in the District is to decrease and prevent all childhood preventable disease through vacination. The six key elements are: (1) assessment in schools; (2) health education; (3) surveilance; (4) epidemiology; (5) case management; (6) adult immunization.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Zachary Frabrizi<br>Commission of Public Health<br>(202) 576-7134 |

**Mental Health**

Two therapeutic nursery programs located in public schools are available to serve children from 18 months to 5 years of age.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dr. Mareasa Issacs<br>Department of Human Services<br>(202) 373-7166 |

The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program provides nutritious foods and nutritional information for at risk children and pregnant mothers. The Food Services Branch of the D.C. Public Schools provides meals to all children in the schools who meet meal pattern requirements.

Program Administrator: Judy Wilson
(WIC) Department of Human Services
Commission of Public Health
Contact: Delores Chaplin
(202) 673-6746

## CHILD CARE

No programs reported.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

No programs reported.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

The Child and Family Services Office provides a program for children 0-18 and their parents or guardians in need of temporary shelter. Intake begins with a health and medical screening. The D.C. Government has 25 different contracts with hotels, motels, group homes, etc. to provide temporary housing to individuals who lack resources for housing. Children attend nearby schools and the younger children 3 and 4 years of age attend Head Start programs. Plans are underway to provide additional services to the 0-5 age group.

Program Administrator: Earnest Taylor
Child and Family Services Office
Contact: Lorraine Rue
(202) 727-2030

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

The Child Protective Services Office provides investigative services for reported child neglect and/or child abuse, social and psychological services to families of identified children, foster care placement, adoptions, and contracts for daycare services for families undergoing treatment.

Program Administrator: Dorothy Kennison
Department of Human Services
Contact: Evelyn Andrews
(202) 727-5947

### Foster Care

The District foster care program provides temporary arrangements for children who must be placed away from parents, guardians or other family members. Health, educational, and psychological services are provided to the child and family.

Program Administrator: Evelyn Andrews
Department of Human Services
Contact: Slyvester Judge
(202) 727-0894

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

No specific programs for the children of incarcerated parents are reported. In the District, the Protective Services Office intervenes if a relative of the child is unavailable. Protective Services also arranges for foster care.

Program Administrator: Dorothy Kennison
Department of Human Services
Contact: Patricia Yates
(202) 727-5947

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $2,500 | $5,000 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 10,000 | 22 | 0 | 725 |
| Mental Health | 60 | 1 | n/$ | 0 |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

The Prekindergarten Early Intervention program is a state-funded developmental program for economically or educationally disadvantaged 3 and 4 year-olds. The program is funded through the Department of Education to local schools districts which may operate the program directly or contract with licensed day care agencies to deliver services. The program stresses interagency coordination and parent education/involvement. Eligibility criteria include educational and economic disadvantage as determined by each district school board.

Head Start in Florida provides services for 20% of eligible children. The Migrant Preschool Program, funded by both state and federal funds, provides another set of services for 3 and 4 year-olds which include: the development of readiness skills, food services, transportation (where necessary), and, in some instances, health services. Six school districts provide a school-based child care food program which serves 398 children, most of whom are 4-5 years old.

Special education and related services are provided to all handicapped children who meet eligibility requirements consistent with state statute and Florida's plan under the Education of the Handicapped Act (P.L. 94-142). Currently 12,636 children with handicapping conditions (55 percent of those eligible) are reported served in 67 of 67 school districts. In 58 school district programs are provided for handicapped children ages 4 and below.

The Florida School for the Deaf and Blind provides outreach services for families of sensory impaired children 0-3 years of age. This program however, currently serves only families of hearing impaired children. The program includes evaluation and assessment services. Additionally, center-based preschool day care is provided to children aged 3-4 years and a residential kindergarten program is available for children aged 5. The program currently serves 13 children. The state's Division of Blind Services currently provides counseling for parents of visually impaired children; diagnostics and medical services if the child is not eligible financially for Children's Medical Services; transportation for medical or training needs for visually impaired children; case management services; and regionalized services in the state. These services reach 450 0-5 year-olds. The Division also maintains a registry of visually impaired children and offers Camp Achievement, a semiannual 5 day program for visually impaired preschool children and their parents.

### Kindergarten

No child can be admitted or promoted to the first grade in any public school until satisfactorily completing kindergarten in a public school or non-public school from which the district school board accepts transfer credit. There are no specific programmatic requirements for kindergarten classes. However, early childhood and basic skills development requirements state that a school district must provide for an individual diagnostic approach to instruction in the primary grades (K through grade 3). The approach requires that programs permit every child to achieve that level of mastery of the basic skills which his/her physical, mental, and emotional capabilities permit.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

School-based child care for before and after school is provided in 34 of 67 school districts. The School-Age Child Care Incentive Program funds 2 model interagency projects with local Parks and Recreation Departments. The majority of districts limit the program to children in K-6 but 7 districts serve pre-K children.

### Health Care

All public school children are eligible for a variety of health services including: health appraisal and screening programs, and counseling for students and parents regarding health programs and practices. The state also provides assistance to school personnel in areas of health education programs, identification of children with health problems, and working with children with special health problems.

### Parent Education

All schools were reported as having parent education programs to a limited degree as part of various programs (such as pre-K, primary education programs (K-3), health and special education programs). One example is the Parent Education Network (PEN) which provides parent training in communication, knowledge of federal and state laws in special education, and effectiveness in the development and use of IEP's to parents of handicapped children. The Department of Education is funding 5 regional parent services projects for parents of handicapped students. The Fall School Advisory Committee Conference focused on parent involvement and parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **FLORIDA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 130,000 | 81% | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 856 | .3 | $1,620 | 0 |
| Head Start | 14,000 | 20 | n/$ | 30,047 |
| Handicapped | 12,636 | 55 | 38,505 | 2,788 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 2,688 | n/r | 2,800 | n/$ |
| Food Service | 29,280 | 59 | 9,083 | (2.)<br>170,244 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 200 | n/$ |
| Health Care | 151,323 | n/r | (3.)<br>4,693 | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (June'87-July'88)

1. Not disaggregated by specific ages or grades.

2. Federal and state funds are for programs for 0-21 year-olds.

3. Aggregate funding for pre-K through grade 12.

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Improved Pregnancy Outcome (IPO) program provides prenatal care with appropriate referral to delivery, postpartal, and infant care services. Its core services are: outreach; information, education and counseling; early and continuous prenatal care; risk assessment, treatment or referral of complications and minor illnesses; preterm labor prevention; home visits for high risk clients; routine laboratory services and coordination with other county public health unit (CPHU) and community programs.

IPO services are provided through CPHUs in all 67 counties. In most counties, prenatal care is provided in CPHU clinics by physicians, nurse practitioners, community health nurses, health educators, nutritionists, and social workers. In some counties, the health unit contracts with private physicians or other agencies such as federally funded primary care centers.

Pregnant women are eligible whose income is below 200% of the poverty level and services are free to those below 100% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Sally Wendt
Florida Department of
Health and Rehabilitative
Services
(904) 488-2834

### Child Medical Services

Under the rubric of basic health care for children ages 0-5 years, Florida reports 8 distinct programs. The Maternity and Newborn Services program provides prenatal, antepartum, delivery, and postpartum care to all Medicaid eligible females (up to 100% of the poverty level for pregnancy or for children to age 2 years).

Programs Administrator: Gary Clarke
Medicaid, HRS
Contact: Janet Tremkin
(904) 488-9228

Another Medicaid program is Physician Services which provides services by a licensed, participating doctor of Medicine or Osteopathy.

The Medicaid Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) program is a preventive health screening program for Medicaid eligible children ages 0-20 years. Examination includes health and developmental history, unclothed physical examination, hearing and vision screen, developmental assessment, nutritional assessment, immunizations, dental assessment and specified laboratory tests.

Program Administrator: Gary Clarke
Medicaid, HRS
Contact: Mary Nelda Russ
(904) 487-2641

Children's Visual Services is a Medicaid program covering examinations and eyeglasses. Eyeglasses may be replaced every 2 years if the prescription has changed.

As part of the Children's Dental Services an automatic dental referral is made for all children over age three under the Medicaid EPSDT program. Participation in EPSDT is not required, however, in order to receive dental services. Services are limited to $750 per fiscal year. Orthodontia services are provided based on need. There are 138,337 children 0-5 years old reported as eligible for both services.

Programs Administrator: Gary Clarke
Medicaid, HRS
Contact: Yolanda Rivera
(904) 487-2641

Outpatient Hospital Services makes available preventive, diagnostic, therapeutic or paliative care, and items of service provided in an oupatient hospital under the direction of a licensed physician at a licensed, participating hospital. Services are limited to $1000 per fiscal year.

Inpatient Hospital Services includes all services provided by the hospital for the medical care and treatment of an inpatient under the direction of a licensed physician or dentist during the stay in a licensed, participating hospital. Services include medical supplies, diagnostic and therapeutic services, drugs and biologicals, nursing care, supplies and equipment necessary to provide the appropriate care & treatment of patients. Services are limited to 45 days per fiscal year.

Programs Administrator: Gary Clarke
Medicaid, HRS
Contact: Ouida Mazzoccoli
(904) 488-9990

The 1987 Florida Legislature passed the Indigent Health Care Bill which authorizes the expansion of primary care services to all 67 county public health units. Primary care services include a broad range of preventive and acute health care services which are actively coordinated through comprehensive medical management. Currently, primary care services for all age groups are being offered in 45 counties. There are 27 federally-funded community health centers operating in 31 counties. Some of these community health centers work in a cooperative effort to maximize state and federal dollars to improve community health care for indigent clients.

Program Administrator: Pamela Hammock
HRS
(904) 487-4016

The Immunization Program's purpose is to reduce morbidity and mortality due to eight vaccine-preventable diseases of childhood: measles, mumps, rubella, poliomyelitis, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, and haemophilus by influenzae. Through the program, children are immunized for these diseases in county public health units, educational activities to promote immunization are conducted, and compliance with state and federal immunization standards is monitored.

Program Administrator: Henry T. Janowski, M.P.H.
HRS, State Health Office
Immunization Program
(904) 487-2755

The Child Health Program provides routine medical examinations and nursing assessments and treatment to infants, children and adolescents who do not have access to private health care. Services include, but are not limited to: immunization, counseling, education, nutrition, treatment for minor illnesses, referrals for treatment of complex diseases and early periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment (EPSDT).

The population targeted for Child Health Services is children of low income families who are between the ages of birth and 21 years. Services are provided by the county public health units in most of Florida's 67 counties. Some counties also contract with private physicians or other agencies to provide services such as federally funded primary care centers. The project operates on both state and federal funds.

Program Administrator: Sylvia Byrd
HRS
(904) 488-2834

## Mental Health

Mental health services are provided in the form of supplemental educational services to children and their parents through Community Mental Health Centers and Clinics in 6 Health and Rehabilitative Services' districts serving 14 counties across the state. Participants must meet requirements of state (SBER Chapter 6A-15.07) and federal (P.L. 89-313) regulations.

Program Coordinator: Fran Kimber
HRS, PDADMY
(904) 487-2415

## Nutrition

Florida participates in the U.S. Department of Agriculture-funded Women, Infants and Children program. Persons eligible must be pregnant, breastfeeding or postpartum women, infants or children under five years of age who meet income guidelines and nutritional risk criteria. Participants are provided supplemental nutritious foods and nutrition education as an adjunct to health care to prevent the occurrence of health problems and to improve health status. Eligibility criteria include those whose income is 185% of OMB poverty guidelines.

Program Administrator Ann Rhode, M.S., R.D.
HRS, Chief, Office of
WIC and Nutrition
(904) 488-8985

## Other

The State Consolidated Registry screens and registers all newborns for risk factors for hearing loss, cleft lip or cleft palate, a metabolic disorder or other birth defects. It provides for automatic registration of children identified with such conditions; also stores the results for all children. All newborns are screened but only those with medical risk factors are registered.

Program Administrator: W.W. Ausbon, M.D.
HRS, Children's Medical Services
Contact: Mary Kendrick
(904) 487-0588

Purchased Client Services, a federal- and state-funded program, provides secondary and tertiary medical services to children through clinics, private practicing physicians and allied health professionals, and hospital-based services. Federal poverty guidelines determine eligibility (local medical directors may make exceptions) for children with a chronic, handicapping or potentially handicapping medical condition. Of the estimated 21,953 children ages 0-5 years eligible, approximately 82 percent (approximately 18,000) are served.

Program Administrator: W.W. Ausbon, M.D.
HRS, Children's Medical Services (CMS)
Contact: Mary Kendrick
(904) 487-0588

The state-funded Poison Control program provides 24-hour daily access to poison information to assist treatment for ingestation or exposure to a toxic substance.

Contact: Lanue Ryan
(904) 488-6005

The Regional Genetics Program provides diagnostic evaluation and counseling, prenatal diagnostic counseling and diagnostic laboratory studies to eligible individuals through three medical centers and satelitte clinics. Those eligible under federal poverty guidelines include: children with genetic disorders; children and families with suspected genetic disorders; individuals at risk for parenting a child with a genetic disorder; and women referred for prenatal diagnosis.

Contact: Mittie Moffitt
(904) 488-0588

The Infant Hearing Impairment Program provides screening, identification diagnosis and referral of infants born at risk for hearing impairment. Infants 28 days old or younger are eligible. Infants identified with hearing impairments are referred to local school districts through the Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System.

Contact: Lanue Ryan
(904) 488-6005

The Metabolic Screening Program provides early testing of newborns and follow-up of questionable test results for phenylketonuria (PKU), hypothyroidism, and galactosemia and hemoglobine-pathics (sickle cell disease). The goal of the program is to get affected infants into appropriate treatment as soon as possible to prevent irreversible damage that could lead to mental retardation or possible death. Diagnosis of suspected infants and initiation of appropriate therapy is covered under the CMS Genetics Program. All newborns are screened usually within 48-120 hours after birth. There are no income criteria and 100% screening of all newborns is projected.

Programs Administrator: W.W. Ausbon, M.D.
HRS, CMS
Contact: Nancy L. Kronmiller, R.N.
(904) 488-6005

The Regional Perinatal Intensive Care Centers' (RPICC) Developmental Evaluation and Intervention Component provides developmental evaluation, short term intervention services, and case management for eligible infants discharged from a RPICC Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Infants are served in the RPICC Neonatal Intensive Care Unit who have any of the following: a birth weight less than 1500 grams; neonatal asphyxia; intraventricular hemorrhage (IVH); genetic, endocrine, or metabolic disorder; or chronic medical conditions. Any infant is served as well upon direct referral by the RPICC Neonatal Director on the basis of a specific medical condition or complex psycho-social conditions, and upon acceptance by RPICC Director.

Another RPICC program includes the Neonatal and Obstetrical Components. Neonatal Intensive Care, Step Down Neonatal Special Care services, and high risk obstetrical care provide assistance for financially and medically eligible patients. Services are provided at designated Regional Perinatal Intensive Care Centers.

In addition to income, other criteria for eligibility include: neonates with birthweight below 1500 grams; low birthweight neonates (1500-2500 grams) with birth asphyxia, oxygen dependent respiratory disease, or specific medical illness; neonates over 2500 grams with birth asphyzia, supplemental oxygen for more than 24 hours, or specific medical disease; and pregnant women requiring specialized prenatal care.

Programs Administrator: W.W. Ausbon, M.D.
HRS, CMS
Contact: Janet H. Evans, M.S.P.A.
(904) 488-6005

Pediatric Primary Care provides well and acute care professional services to Health and Rehabilitative Services' clients in 3 districts.

The Hematology/Oncology program provides additional state funds for services to be provided through local children's medical services offices and tertiary care centers for children with cancer or blood disorders. Both programs serve 0-21 year olds.

Program Administrator: Phyllis Siderits, Chief
HRS, CMS
(904) 488-5040

## CHILD CARE

The Title XX Day Care program provides subsidized child day care services consisting of comprehensive care, supervision and protection of infants, pre-school and school-age children for a portion of a 24 hour day in a licensed child day care facility or family day care home. The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services contracts with a central agency for the purchase of child care services in accordance with state and federal regulations. Subsidized child care services are available to low income individuals at no cost or at reduced cost in order for them to accept employment or to participate in a training activity that will lead to employment. Subsidized child day care is also available to prevent or remedy the abuse, neglect or exploitation of children.

Programs Administrator: Samuel M. Streit
HRS, Children, Youth and Families
Contact: Pam Davis
(904) 488-4900

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

In July, 1987, the Florida Legislature enacted the Florida Employment Opportunity Act which created Project Independence. One of the programs under Project Independence is an employment and training program for AFDC recipients. The program is designed to provide the necessary education, employment and training skills to help these recipients find and keep jobs. While they are participating in an education, employment or training activity and for up to 3 months after employment, Project Independence participants may be provided the necessary child care and transportation and other support services. Child care is provided through social services block grants (formerly Title XX), family/day care homes or through relatives or friends. Children of Project Independence participants are also eligible to receive medical care under Medicaid while the parent is a program participant and for up to 3 months following the date of entry into employment.

Programs Administrator: Jim Clark
PDESS
Contact: Carol McNally
(904) 487-2380

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Florida reports no state or federal programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years. Florida is developing a State Plan for homeless children and participating in the Stewart McKinley Act.

## Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

State and federal funding through legislation commonly known as the Mills' Bill allocates money to 11 Florida districts on the basis of population considered at risk (children 0-17). The district task forces determine priorities and HRS/CYF enters into contractural agreements to put services in place. Programs and services are categorized as follows:

- I. Community Education for Prevention
  - a. Public awareness
  - b. Training for professionals
  - c. Life skills training for children and young adults
  - d. Community coordination
- II. Prevention Services for High Risk Families
  - a. Parent education support services (out of home)
  - b. Parent education support services (in home)
  - c. Special interest parenting programs (for parents of children with handicaps or other special needs
  - d. Crisis services
- III. Prevention of Future Abuse Through Services Targeted at Abuse Victims and Their Families
  - a. Therapeutic counseling programs for families or children who have been abused or neglected
  - b. Therapeutic day care for abused and neglected children
  - c. Individual or group treatment services to incest victims and families.

Eligibility is determined by the referring agency. The majority of services target families considered at risk for child abuse and neglect. The program office encourages districts to fund programs for new parents.

| | |
|---|---|
| Programs Administrator: | Samuel M. Streit<br>HRS, Children, Youth and Families |
| Contact: | Anne Nolan<br>(904) 488-9440 |

## Foster Care

The state and federally-funded foster care services provide temporary, substitute care service for a planned period of time for children whose own families are unable to care for them. Children and youth 0-18 years old are eligible; 18-21 year-olds continuing in specified educational programs are also eligible.

Program Administrator: John Paschal
HRS, Children Youth and Families
Contact: Larry Pintacuda
(904) 488-8000

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Florida reports no state or federal programs for children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

**Developmental Disabilities Programs**

Developmental Training and Infant Programs for children provide a specialized preschool program for six hours per day, 230 days per year. Training is provided in areas where the child is delayed in development. These areas may include motor skills, language development, cognitive skills, social skills and self-care skills. In addition, Development Training Programs may provide social services, parent training, transportation, and physical, occupational and speech therapies.

Agencies that provide Developmental Training Programs may also provide developmental programs for infants including center-based or home-bound educational programs, parent training, social services and therapies. Children birth to school age (5 years on or before September 1), developmentally disabled or diagnosed with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism or spina bifida are eligible for services. A more expansive similar program exists for children at high risk of becoming developmentally disabled. Available in 46 counties.

Case Management and Social Services, yet another program, includes: obtaining services in accordance with the child's plan of care (habilitative plan), monitoring the delivery of services, and providing supportive counseling of family members. Eligibility criteria are the same as the Developmental Training Programs for both those children currently disabled or at high risk of developmental disability.

These same criteria are used by two additional programs -- Diagnosis and Evaluation Services, and Training and Therapy Services. The first determines eligibility for services and which services are needed by the child. Results of the diagnosis and evaluation process are recorded on an individualized habilitation plan. Training and Therapy Services include physical, occupational and speech therapies which are provided following a physician's prescription or an evaluation conducted by an appropriately licensed or certified professional.

Three other programs administered by this office for the same child population are the Parent Training Program, Respite Care, and Transportation. The Parent Training Program provides training in the basics of behavior management and child growth and development. Services are provided to enable parents to meet the needs of their children successfully in the home environment.

Respite Care is the provision of short-term residential care to relieve parents and caretakers from the continuous care of the child, thus preventing long term residential placement. Care is provided in the family home or in existing residential facilities.

Transportation is purchased to enable children to participate in training and to receive needed services. Transportation is provided to Developmental Training Programs, for appointments with physicians and other professionals, and for evaluations, treatment or therapies.

Programs Administrator: Kingsley R. Ross
HRS, Developmental Services Program
Contact: Kathy Winn
(904) 488-3673

The Parent to Parent Program has parents of children with special needs providing counseling and peer support and information to new parents. Services are provided on a voluntary basis by members of local Parent to Parent of Florida chapters. Children are developmentally disabled, at high risk of developmental disability, or are handicapped according to state and federal regulations.

Program Administrator: Susan Duwa
Parent to Parent of Florida, Inc.
(904) 769-6606

Child Protection Teams provide multidisciplinary services for abused/neglected children. These services include medical and psychological evaluation; case staffings and service coordination; expert court testimony; and training and education. Teams work after suspicion of abuse or neglect is reported.

Programs Administrator: Phyllis Siderits
HRS, CMS
Contact: Mary Kendrick
(904) 487-0588

The Intensive Crisis Counseling Program is a short-term crisis intervention program specifically designed to prevent the removal of children from their homes during crisis situations which are usually precipitated by abuse, neglect, status offense behavior, delinquency or mental health problems.

The department purchases the service from contract providers and the contracts are managed by district program specialists. The service is available in all HRS districts and in about 60 percent of the counties in the state. The program only serves HRS clients referred by staff in the Children, Youth and Families Programs. Eligibility is determined without regard to income. The children must be in imminent danger of removal from their homes due to abuse, neglect, status offense or delinquent behavior, or mental health problems. At least one adult family member must be willing to work towards keeping the family together. The family must live in a geographic area served by the program.

Contact Person: Linda Swan
State Program Specialist
HRS
(904) 488-9440

The Housekeeper Program provides for the care and supervision of dependent children in their own home when a parent is temporarily incapacitated.

The Homemaker Program serves dependent children in their own homes by teaching homemaking and parenting skills through consultation and role modeling.

Programs Administrator: John Pascal
HRS, CYF
Contact: Chris Christmas
(904) 488-9440

The Protective Investigation Programs receive, investigate, assess, and process allegations of abuse and neglect of children and provides an initial service for the children and families reported. There is no income criterion for eligibility. Any child or youth ages 0-17 years who is alleged or suspected to be abused, neglected or abandoned is eligible.

Program Administrator: John Pascal
HRS, CYF
Contact: Kay Thompson
(904) 488-9440

Medical Day Care is provided (in 2 districts) for medically involved children.

Program Administrator: Phyllis Siderits
HRS, CMS
(904) 488-5040

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| FLORIDA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $29,058 | (combined) |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (1.) | | | |
| Comprehensive Health | 90,000 | 30% | 20,000 | 30,000 |
| Immunizations | 375,000 | 40 | 8,054 | 2,699 |
| Mental Health | 459 | n/r | 0 | 240 |
| Nutrition | (2.)<br>98,529 | 26 | 0 | 63,212 |
| Other Health | (3.) | | | |
| Child Care | (4.)<br>26,146 | 50 | 22,517 | 32,015 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 4,217 | (5.)<br>(combined) |
| Other Welfare | (6.) | | | |
| Foster Care | 1,074 | 12 | 8,533 | 8,878 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (7.) | | | |
| Other Programs | (8.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

1. Seven separate programs were reported under basic health care.

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Maternity and Newborn Services | n/r | n/r | $8,251 | $10,304 |
| Medicaid EPSDT | (1.)<br>66,189 | 46 | 8,737 | 11,380 |
| Physicians Services | n/r | n/r | 39,181 | 49,134 |
| Children's Visual Services | n/r | n/r | 511 | 666 |
| Children's Dental Servcies | n/r | n/r | 6,292 | 8,195 |
| Outpatient Hospital Services | n/r | n/r | 26,755 | 33,446 |
| Inpatient Hospital Services | n/r | n/r | 173,633 | 217,077 |

1. This figure is for 1986-87.

2. This figure is for March, 1988 only.

3. Eleven programs were reported as "other health programs for children ages 0 through 5 years:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Child Health | 45,000 | 15% | $13,455 | (combined) |
| Consolidated Registry | 174,500 | 95 | n/$ | $0 |
| Purchased Client Services | 18,000 | 82 | 35,397 | 4,766 |
| Poison Control | n/r | n/r | 515 | 0 |

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Regional Genetics Program | n/r | n/r | 872 | 0 |
| Infant Hearing Impairment | n/r | n/r | 640 | 0 |
| Metabolic Screening | 174,943 | 100 | 298 | 0 |
| Developmental Evaluation and Intervention | 5,380 | 70 | 3,009 | 0 |
| Neonatal and Obstetrical | N. 3,500<br>O. 3,600 | N. 91<br>O. 83 | 25,708 | 0 |
| Pediatric Primary Care | n/r | n/r | 967 | 0 |
| Hermatology and Oncology | n/r | n/r | 519 | 0 |

4. Number served through January, 1988.

5. Combination of state general revenue and federal block grant.

6. Four programs were reported as "other" welfare services.

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Intensive Crisis Counseling | n/r | n/r | $1,927 | $582 |
| Housekeeper Program | n/r | n/r | 296 | 4 |
| Homemaker Program | n/r | n/r | 16 | 252 |
| Protective Investigations | 22,773 | 2.5% | 13,090 | 13,774 |

7. Ten programs were reported as "other social services" for children 0-5 years old.

| Program | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Developmental Training and Infant | 483 | 82% | $676 | $318 |
| Developmental Training and Infant (At-Risk) | 1,046 | 81 | 1,437 | 676 |
| Case Management and Social Services | 979 | 100 | 99 | 47 |
| Case Management and Social Services (At-Risk) | 2,179 | 100 | 221 | 104 |
| Diagnosis and Evaluation | 979 | 100 | 27 | 13 |
| Training and Therapy | 613 | 88 | 340 | 160 |
| Training and Therapy (At-Risk) | 1,403 | 87 | 776 | 365 |
| Parent to Parent | 1,840 | 16 | 44 | 51 |
| Parent Training | 815 | n/r | 1,100 | n/$ |
| Child Protection Teams | n/r | n/r | 6,100 | 0 |

8. Four programs were reported as "other programs":

| Program | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Transportation | 495 | 85% | $218 | $103 |
| Respite Care | 441 | 83 | 187 | 88 |
| Medical Day Care | n/r | n/r | 116 | 0 |
| Transportation (At-Risk) | n/r | n/r | 463 | 218 |

# GEORGIA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

In the area of Early Childhood Special Education, 180 Local Units of Administration (LUAs) in Georgia are directly involved in 5 distinct educational service delivery models for preschool handicapped children: 1) the LUA programs utilizing federal (Education of the Handicapped Act, EHA as amended) Preschool Grant funds and available local funds; 2) the Psychoeducational Network, utilizing state and federal P.L. 89-313 funds; 3) shared services and Regional Educational Service Agencies (RESA) programs as well as programs through the State Schools (Georgia Academy for the Blind, Atlanta Area School and the Georgia School for the Deaf); 4) Georgia Parent Infant Network for Educational Services (GA PINES), a program funded with state dollars to provide services to hearing impaired, visually impaired, multihandicapped sensory impaired and deaf/blind children, birth through 5 and their families. It is a statewide program operated through the Atlanta Area School for the Deaf; and 5) 9 EHA federally funded and 4 state funded regional demonstration sites serving moderately, severely, and profoundly handicapped preschoolers, ages 3 through 5 years. Due to the permissive nature of preschool services and the unique histories of many of the existing programs, the services vary from system to system. These programs are mandated for children beginning at age 5. Services to children ages birth through 4 remain permissive in Georgia at this time. Any child identified as handicapped according to Georgia Department of Education Regulations and Procedures is eligible to receive Special Education and related services.

Related services for handicapped children may include occupational and physical therapy, recreation, sppech/language pathology, audiology, transportation, mobility training, or psychological services. Others may include, but are not limited to, early identification, counseling, medical services, social work services, school health services, and parent training and counseling. Services are determined by a child's Individual Educational Plan, which is developed for each child prior to placement in a special education program.

Migrant children are generally not served until they reach preschool age. Occasionally, preschool children are provided services if the provision of the service releases older siblings for an instructional program. Preschool children are sometimes included in a summer school program if older siblings are enrolled. Children ages 0-21 who have moved across school district lines with their families in search of agricultural or fishing work are eligible for this program.

### Kindergarten

Georgia offers a full-day kindergarten program for children who are 5 years of age on or before September 1.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Georgia reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

Children in recognized school programs, ages 0-5, may participate in the school breakfast, lunch, or milk programs. Children in other programs may be eligible if the sponsoring institution is eligible. All children ages 0-18 qualify, but rates of reimbursement vary.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Georgia reports no state-funded parent education programs. However, the Division for Exceptional Students in cooperation with the Pioneer Regional Education Service Agency (RESA) has developed and is promoting the Georgia Parent Initiative Program. Regional workshops for parents and educators were conducted for the training of trainers model. On-going Georgia Parent Initiative activities include dissemination of a video, trainer's manual, and other materials.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| GEORGIA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 93,000 | 90% | $18,000 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 5,381 | 33 | n/$ | 2,800 |
| Related Services | 5,381 | 33 | n/$ | 2,800 |
| Migrant | 25 | 3 | 0 | (1.) 1,916 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | (2.) n/r | n/r |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. This figure for all children served, not just ages 0-5 years.

2. Funds are recorded not by age, but by program.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Program for Medically Indigent Pregnant Women and Their Infants funds prenatal care, delivery care, and hospital care for mothers and infants. Women who are at or below the poverty level and are medically eligible are eligible for this program. The M & I Projects at Tertiary Centers provide care to mothers who are at high risk during pregnancy and their infants. Income criteria varies by center. Women must meet medical criteria during pregnancy to be eligible. The Intensive Infant Care Program provides tertiary nursery care for infants born with need. Income criteria vary by center. A medical condition must be present at birth for an infant to be eligible.

Programs Administrator: Women's Health Program Manager
Department of Public Health
Contact: Dr. Virginia Floyd

### Child Medical Services

EPSDT screening is available at all county health departments and through Medicaid-enrolled physicians. The screening includes physical assessment, hearing and vision screening, nutritional assessment, and developmental appraisal. Education, counseling, and referrals are provided according to the client's needs. Children ages 0-21 who meet income guidelines are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Joy Strickland
Department of Human Resources
Division of Public Health
Contact: Ann Vossen (404) 894-6610

Comprehensive primary health care is offered by physicians and other providers in 33 community-based practice locations in Georgia. Services include health assessment, and complete medical care, including management of acute and chronic illnesses. Dental and pharmaceutical services are available in some locations. This program is open to anyone without restrictions.

Contact: Mickey L. Goodson, Executive Director
Georgia Association for Primary Health Care
(404) 894-6427

An immunization program seeks to maintain immunization levels above 90% for all children ages 2 months - 18 years. The program also provides protection against childhood diseases and conducts active and passive surveillance programs for vaccine-preventable diseases. Any well child between the ages of 2 months and 18 years is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Virginia D. Floyd, M.D.
Department of Human Resources
Contact: Michael Chaney
(404) 894-6598

**Mental Health**

There are 31 area programs offered by the Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse. These programs offer a variety of services including diagnostic assessment, therapy, crisis intervention, information and referral, and several others. Seven of the area programs offer Family Treatment Homes, with specially trained foster parents. Children ages 0-17 who are emotionally disturbed and judged to be "Most in Need" are eligible for the programs. The programs are operated on a sliding fee schedule.

Program Administrator: Department of Human Resources
Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse
Mental Health, Child and Adolescent Health Unit
Contact: Ruth Coody (404) 894-6562

**Nutrition**

The Supplemental Food Programs for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutritious supplemental foods to pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants, and children under 5 years of age who have a documented medical or nutritional risk. Women and children must be at or below 185% of the federal poverty level in order to qualify for the program.

Program Administrator: Doreleena Ann Sammons, MS LD
Department of Human Resources
Public Health, Family Health Services Section
WIC Program
Contact: (404) 894-6690 GIST 222-6690

## Other

The Children's Medical Services Program is the state's health program for children ages 0-21 with physical handicaps and chronic disease. Children are treated at clinics around the state by physicians, nurses, social workers, speech therapists, and others. Services provided include: hospital care; braces; shoes; occupational, physical, and speech therapy; diagnostic tests and evaluations; referrals to other agencies; and others. Children ages 0-21 who are at or below approximately 225% of the poverty level and who have a physical handicap or a chronic disease are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Brooke Dixon
Division of Public Health
(404) 894-6608

Georgia law requires that all newborns be screened for six inherited metabolic disorders and that hemoglobinopathy screening be offered to all susceptible newborns. Ten public health districts have outreach genetic clinics that provide secondary care for any genetic disorder to patients of all ages.

Program Administrator: Mary Ann Henson, M.S.N.
Department of Human Resources
(404) 894-6602

The High-Risk Newborn Follow-Up Program offers health examinations and periodic evaluation during the first year of the infant's life. Services are offered by home-visiting nurses, local county health departments, and follow-up specialist nurses at district health offices. Any infant referred by a doctor or hospital is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Adam Roche
Department of Human Resources
Child and Adolescent Health Program
Contact: Susan Brewer, R.N.
(404) 894-6619

## CHILD CARE

Full-day care is purchased by the Department of Human Resources (DHR), Division of Family and Children Care Services (DFCS) for infants and preschool children up to age 6 in 78 counties. Eligiblity is determined at the local level, with income and need the primary determinants. Day care providers must meet standards that are higher than those of the state minimum licensing conditions in order to participate in the program.

Program Administrator: Linda Darter - Social
Services Section
Division of Family and
Children Services
Contact: Delores Woodward
(404) 894-3710

Day care is provided to support the participation of welfare clients in employment. Children whose parent(s) are receiving AFDC and are participating in the Positive Employment and Community Help Program are eligible for this program from birth through their teenage years.

Program Administrator: Douglas Greenwell
Division of Family and
Children Services
Contact: Sylvia Elam (404) 894-4448

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

Aid to Families with Dependent Children provides money payments to support families where children under 18 are deprived of parental support due to death, absence, or incapacity, and whose incomes are below a certain level.

Program Administrator: Douglas Greenwell
Division of Family and
Children Services
Contact: Roger Smith (404) 894-4492

**OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Homeless Children**

The state operates a program to resettle homeless families and their children. To be eligible, a family must be homeless and include one or more members under the age of 18.

Program Administrator: Ralph Mitchell, Fulton
County Division of Family
and Children Services
(404) 894-5700
Shirley Trussell, DeKalb
County Division of Family
and Children Services
(404) 371-3302

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

The Protective Services for Children Program is designed to provide protective services to children and their families who are harmed or threatened with harm through abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Services provided include evaluation of need, counseling, transportation, and assistance in securing safe shelter, food, and homemaker/chore services. Any child suffering from suspected or actual child maltreatment is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:

Gerald V. Gouge, Child Protective Services Unit Chief
Division of Family and Children Services
(404) 894-5301

**Foster Care**

The Foster Care program is state-wide, administered by county Departments of Family and Children Services. Children are placed because of abuse, neglect, or abandonment by their caretakers, or because of the illness, death, or incarceration of a parent. Any child ages birth to 18 years receiving a court order or placed voluntarily by parents is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:

Jo Anne Godwin
Division of Family and Children Services
(404) 894-2891

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

No state- or federal-funded programs for incarcerated parents' children are reported.

**Other**

The Prevention of Unnecessary Out-of-Home Placement Project identifies and enhances support networks in the community, identify services and supports that are effective in maintaining children safely in their own homes, and to utilize grant funds to purchase family support services. Any child at imminent risk of out-of-home placement is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator:

Gary Heffner
Child Protective Services (DFCS)
(404) 737-1800

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| GEORGIA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $3-4,000 | $0 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 44,037 | 61% | 1,224 | 2,186 |
| Comprehensive Health | (1.)<br>14,895 | n/r | 0 | 12,000 |
| Immunizations | 204,262 | 35 | 1,650 | 1,657 |
| Mental Health | (2.)<br>n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 96,812 | 43.3 | 0 | 58,209 |
| Other Health | (4.) | | | |
| Child Care | (5.) | | | |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 100,888 | 172,114 |
| Homeless | 465 | n/r | (6.)<br>208 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 10,000 | 12,800 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 500 | 0 |
| Foster Care | (7.)<br>2,750 | 50.3 | 16,400 | (combined) |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. This figure is for calendar year 1987.

2. Data is not collected by age.

3. Dollars are not separated by source or age of recipient.

4. Georgia reports three other health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Children's Medical Servcies | n/r | n/r | $10,000 | $2,000 |
| Genetics Program | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| High-Risk Newborn Follow-up | 17,533 | n/r | 733 | 183 |

5. Georgia reports two Child Care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Division of Family and Children's Services | 7,999 | 100% | $3,286 | $12,617 |
| Aid to Families With Dependent Children | 504 | n/r | 489 | 210 |

6. This figure is for FY'89 and Fulton county only.

7. This figure is for children ages 0-7.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

The Waianae Coast Day Care Center offers a preschool program providing individualized education programs, health screening, and nutritional services for children. For families they provide referrals to appropriate community agencies, and a parent program including recreational/social and educational activities, parent-teacher conferences, a resource library, and a newsletter. Children must be ages 2-5 years, low-income, and at risk of developmental delays, or referred for protective reasons to be eligible for the program.

The Parent-Child Development Center offers an infant-child development program which provides case management, therapeutic intervention, transportation, outreach, and parent support services. Children up to 3 years of age who show developmental delays, developmental disabilities, or are at risk are eligible for the program.

The Na Keiki Program offers a tuition-based preschool program which provides educational, health screening, and nutritional services to children ages 2-5 years.

The Kamehameha Prekindergarten Program is an early intervention program with a strong language focus. Home visits are offered for pregnant women and children to the age of 2 years, and a travelling preschool is offered for children ages 2 to 4 years. The service is offered to Hawaiian and part Hawaiian children who are not more than 5 years of age. Seventy-five percent of participating families receive other assistance from the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Salvation Army Residential Treatment Facilities Kula Kokua Center is a day program that offers intensive, all-day programs of clinical services. Children with developmental delays, emotional disorders, learning disabilities, physical handicaps, and intellectual delays are accepted into the program, provided they have some functional language. Special therapy programs are set up for each child, as well as special education where needed. Parent participation is considered essential, and is structured according to the child's needs. Food and transportation is provided.

The Salvation Army Residential Treatment Facilities For Children and Youth Booth Services (Pohai Pono) serves parents under stress, pregnant women, and children ages 0-33 months. The program is a psychiatric day treatment program for parents who need special help to learn to manage ther home lives, plan for the future, become more effective parents, and make meaningful contacts with other people. It is also a day care program for children who need consistent, nurturing care and guided play and learning activities on a regular basis. Each parent helps to plan activities to meet their individual needs, and participates in individual and group counseling. Spiritual counseling is available if desired. Children are placed in groups of 6 with 2 child care workers and a rotating parent, and have opporunities to play indoors and outdoors in gross-motor, make-believe and construction areas.

The Department of Education serves children who are handicapped between the ages of 3 and 20. Mildly handicapped 3-5-year olds are served in a full-time self-contained class. The Department of Health is the lead agency for children ages 0-2. Plans for full implementation under P.L. 99-457 are still in the developmental stage. Currently the Infant Stimulation program of the Department of Health serves between 800 and 900 children. Children must be the specified age and in one of seventeen categories to be eligible for one of these programs. Related Services, such as transportation, therapy, and counseling are also provided.

Head Start programs are available on the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai, and Maui.

No state- or federal-funded programs to serve migrant children in Hawaii are reported.

### Kindergarten

Hawaii provides kindergarten services to children who are 5 as of December 31.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

No state- or federal-funded programs for school-based child care in Hawaii are reported.

### Health Care

The Department of Education provides lunches to all children between the ages of 0 and 20 years at reasonable prices based on federal income requirements. The Child Care Food Program provides lunches to 62 child care centers across the state

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Parent Line is a telephone service of the Parent Information Project and is a free source of information for parents and other concerned individuals who have questions regarding children. Information is provided about children's social, emotional, intellectual, and physical development; problem solving and positive parenting techniques; and community resources. Any parent with children ages 0-17 years is eligible for this service.

Keiki 'O Hawaii is a series of newsletters especially designed to give first-time parents information on their child's social, emotional, and physical development. It also includes information on nutrition, health, safety, and guidance. The series was written to ease the transition to parenthood, to help new parents care for their babies confidently and effectively, and to encourage new parents to acknowledge their own feelings and needs. First-time parents with children who are less than 3 years of age are eligible for this service.

The Teddy Bear Post is a quarterly mental health newsletter for parents of children ages 2-6, focusing on social, emotional, behavioral, developmental, and everyday interests, concerns, and problems of young children. Copies are distributed to preschools, agencies working with target parents, public health nurses, etc. The goals of the program are to increase parents' knowledge and feelings of competence, to reduce the anxiety of parenting, and to reduce the potential for abuse. Any parent with a child ages 2-6 years is eligible.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **HAWAII** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 14,069 | 83% | $5,200 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | (1.) | | | |
| Head Start | (2.) | | | |
| Handicapped | 1,442 | n/r | 1,545 | 253 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | (3.)<br>n/r | n/r | 9-10,000 | 20,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (4.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Hawaii reports six prekindergarten programs:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Waianae Coast Day Care Center | 80 | 16% | $319 | $35 |
| Parent-Child Development | 25 | 25 | 100 | 0 |
| Na Keiki | 36 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Kamehameha | 250 | n/r | 0 | 1,000 |
| Kula Kokua | 14 | 58 | 137 | n/r |
| Pohai Pano | 18 | 100 | 241 | 0 |

2. Hawaii lists four Head Start programs:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Oahu | 1,271 | 17% | $293 | (1.)<br>$3,777 |
| Hawaii | 219 | 77 | 29 | 421 |
| Kavai | 100 | 110 | 18 | 261 |
| Maui | 190 | 52 | 14 | 424 |

1. Figure is as of December '87.

3. Data not available by age group.

4. Hawaii lists three Parent Education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| The Parent Line | (1.)<br>430 | n/r | n/r | $30 |
| Keiki 'O' Hawaii | 6,000 | 100% | $5 | 15 |
| Teddy Bear Post | 30,000 | 50 | 2,000 | n/r |

1. Figure is to date; program began in November '87.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS TO CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

The Waimanalo and Hilo Maternity and Infant Care Projects offer multi-disciplinary prenatal care; community prenatal education; parent education for the community, particularly for pregnant adolescents; and in-hospital family planning education. Project activities are available in the Waimanalo, Hilo, Kona, and Ka'u communities. Pregnant women who are below 20 or above 35 years (or are high risk), and who have incomes below a minimum level are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Lisa Simpson, M.D., M.P.H.<br>Maternal Child Health Branch<br>Family Health Services Division<br>Department of Health |
| Contact: | Loretta Fuddy (808) 732-0113 |

**Child Medical Services**

The Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment Program (EPSDT) promotes individual and family education and advocacy through outreach and networking in the establishment of a quality assurance program. The program includes a case management system to assure health services to eligibles. The goal is that the EPSDT concept be a standard of health care for all children. Children up to 21 years of age who are eligible for Medicaid are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Lisa Simpson, M.D., M.P.H.<br>Maternal Child Health Branch<br>Family Health Services Division<br>Department of Health |
| Contact: | Althea Kamau (808) 235-6419 |

The Waimanalo Children and Youth Program offers comprehensive medical and health care services including speech and hearing, dental, WIC, and hospital care. Children up to 16 years of age, who have family incomes below a set level, and who are residents of Waimanalo are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Lisa Simpson, M.D., M.P.H.<br>Maternal Child Health Branch<br>Family Health Services Division<br>Department of Health |

Contact: Patricia Heu, M.D.
(808) 259-7948

The Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center offers comprehensive medical and health care including dental and WIC services. The program is open to any resident of Waianae and operates on a sliding fee schedule based on income.

Program Administrator: Michael Tweedell
Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center
Contact: Richard Bettini
(808) 696-7081

The Kokua Kalihi Valley offers comprehensive medical and health care including WIC services to residents of Kalihi Valley below a certain income level, on a sliding fee schedule.

Program Administrator: Jory Watland
Kokua Kalihi Valley
(808) 848-0976

The Department of Health Hawaii Immunization Program offers in-hospital education to mothers, a 3-month follow-up mailing to parents of infants registered with the Vital Statistics Office, vaccines to non-profit public and private organizations for the indigent, consultation to medical and health care providers, and monitoring of immunization levels. Public clinics provide services without regard to income. Private organizations provide services to the medically indigent.

Program Administrator: Thomas Hicks
Department of Health Hawaii
Immunization Program
(808) 548-5985

**Mental Health**

The Diamond Head Mental Health Center is placed primarily in the private preschools of its catchment area. Children must be of preschool age (generally not less than 2-3 years of age) to receive direct services, but parenting skills and education are available to parents of children of any age. The program has flexible income guidelines, but stresses lower-income families without 3rd party payment help. Most of the children involved with the program are emotionally handicapped.

Program Administrator: Diamond Head Children's Team
Department of Health
Mental Health Division
Contact: Kenneth B. Holden, Ph.D.

The Kalihi-Palama Mental Health Center offers Malama Na Keiki, an early intervention, parent-child education program. Parents with at least one child under 5 years of age are eligible to participate in the program. Enrichment activities involving parents and children, and parent groups are designed to provide information and share ideas are offered. Respite care is also available for parents who need time away from their children. There are 4 components in addition to the basic program: an evening class, a transition class for parents of children who have grown out of eligibility, a class for parents in the Salt Lake area, and a Newborn Parenting group.

Program Administrator: Kathleen K. Yoshitomi
Department of Health,
Kalihi-Palama Community
Mental Health Center Branch
Contact: Linda Fox, Ph.D.
(808) 847-1466

The Windward Mental Health Center program provides the full range of mental health and substance abuse treatment and prevention services to children and youth, ages 0-17, their families, and/or significant others. Services are provided by the public sector as well as through purchase of service contracts with the private sector. Services include: psychiatric and psychological evaluation, treatment planning, counseling, case management, follow-up, medication evaluation and prescription, emergency crisis services, consultation and education, referral, and screening services. Services are offered on a sliding fee schedule, with none denied because of inability to pay.

Program Administrator: William Quigley, Ph.D.
Windward Oahu Community
Mental Health Center
Children's Team
(808) 235-0041

The Central Oahu Mental Health Center offers screening and referral for preschool children, and counseling services for children under the age of 6 years. There are no specific programs offered for ages 0-5 years, however.

Program Administrator: Head of Children's Team
Department of Health
Contact: Arthur McKenna, Ph.D.

The Leeward Mental Health Center offers consultation to preschools on an as-requested basis. Services are provided as needed by the Leeward Mental Health Children's Team to children up to the age of 18 years who reside in the catchment area.

Program Administrator: Ms. LaVerne Tong, MSW,
Program Head
Department of Health
Leeward Oahu CMHC
(808) 455-9084

The Waianae Mental Health Center provides services to children who manifest emotional problems and adjustment disorders associated with special education needs and to their families and caregivers. Services are provided according to a community support model. Activities include consultation, case management, individual family and group therapies, psychiatric evaluation, medication management, and community consultations. Children up to age 20 years who have mental or emotional disorders, adjustment disorders, or family or school-related problems are eligible for this service

Program Administrator: Stephanie Bell, MSW (Acting)
Waianae Coast Community
Mental Health Center, Inc.
(808) 696-4211

The Hawaii Mental Health Center has contracted with the Hilo Family Support Services and the West Hawaii Family Support Council to provide support to children ages 0-5 years and their families, where families have characteristics of being abusive.

Program Administrator: David E. Ridley, Sc.D.
Health, Mental Health
(808) 935-3709

Healthy Start provides primary prevention services on the islands of Maui and Molokai. These prevention services screen all live births and assess for high risk of abuse. For those identified as high risk, the agency offers perinatal services to the family. Any family with children between the ages of 0 and 5 is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Merilyn Miller
Maui Community Mental Health
Center
Contact: Kathleen Tom (808) 244-3747

The Kauai Mental Health Center provides mental health services to children ages 0-18 and their families. Direct services to children and their families include individual family and group therapy, organizing and conducting parent education groups, and case management. Any child or family demonstrating behavioral problems, poor parenting skills, or other family problems is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Wayne Law
Kauai Community Mental Health Center
(808) 245-4378

## Nutrition

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutrition screening and assessment, nutrition education, and direct nutritious food supplements are provided to low income pregnant women, nursing mothers, and infants and children 0-5 years. The program is open to those who meet the above criteria, meet minimum family income criteria, and are at nutritional risk.

Program Administrator: Helen Matsunaka
Department of Health, Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children Program
(808) 548-6558

The Head Start Nutrition Program provides breakfast and lunch at 39 preschool Head Start Centers statewide. The service is available to children ages 3-5 years whose family income is below a certain level.

Program Administrator: Rolland Gella
Head Start Nutrition Program
Contact: Darlene Chun (808) 521-4531

## Other

The Preschool Developmental Screening Program provides training and consultation to preschool staff and other interested community providers to develop and conduct their own screening, and to make referrals for follow-up including diagnostic evaluation for learning and/or developmental problems. Children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years are eligible for the orogram, as are preschool staff and other interested community providers.

Program Administrator: Lisa Simpson, M.D., M.P.H.
Maternal Child Health Branch
Family Health Services Division
Department of Health
Contact: Patsy Murakami
(808) 847-1571

## CHILD CARE

Child care payments are authorized to low income families who meet the Department of Human Services's financial and program criteria. Other eligibility criteria include parents' or guardians' job training, child's developmental delay, or a need for respite/protection from a stressful home environment. The Department does not provide direct child care, but rather authorizes direct payment to qualified families or approves enrollment of their children in child care facilities in which the Department pays for enrollment slots.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) Program provides financial assistance to families who are deprived because of absence, incapacity, or unemployment of the parent(s). Family income and resources must be below the State standard for eligibility. General Assistance (GA) assists families with minor children who do not qualify for AFDC. Families must also meet the same income and resource requirements as in AFDC to qualify.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Judith Ooka, Public Welfare Administrator<br>Department of Human Services |
| Contact: | Helen Onove (808) 548-5904 |

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

No state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children in Hawaii are reported.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Hawaii State Department of Human Services by law provides child protective services to children who have been harmed or who are at high risk of harm by and within their families. Casefinding, intake, crisis intervention, case investigation, diagnosis and service planning, case management and treatment to prevent further harm are provided to children and families directly or purchased through contracting. Children below the age of 18 years who have been harmed, are suspected of being harmed, or are at high risk of harm by their families or caretakers are eligible for the program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Stanley Inkyo<br>Department of Human Services<br>Program Development |
| Contact: | Janice Ikei (808) 548-5801 |

**Foster Care**

State-funded foster care maintenance payments and IV E foster care maintenance funding both allow payments to licensed foster homes and child caring organizations. Social Rehabilitation services are provided within child caring organizations. Services are provided to children up to the age of 18 who are in need of protection, whose families are unable to care for the child due to behavior problems, and/or who have health and family programs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Gerry DeBenedetti<br>(808) 548-7027 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

No state- or federal-funded programs in Hawaii to assist the children of incarcerated parents are reported.

**Other**

State and federal funds provide programs for children in an effort to preserve families and avoid unnecessary foster care. Services offered include Child Protective Services, Family Adjustment Services, Homemaker/Family Care Services, Child Care, Chore Services, Family Based Services, Emergency Assistance, and Counseling. Children are eligible up to the age of 18 years.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda Yoneyama/Stanley Inkyo |

The Family Support Program is provided by the military branches for children of armed forces personnel. The following services are provided: child care, preschool, prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect, medical, educational, health care, and legal assistance. Funding for support systems such as housing, commissaries, exchanges, morale, welfare, and recreation are also provided. The military population in Hawaii including dependents is 125,127.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Costello<br>(808) 477-6956 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| HAWAII | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 300 | n/r | $371 | $232 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 1,200 | 8% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | (1.) | | | |
| Immunizations | 16,157 | 15.5 | (2.)<br>586 | 458 |
| Mental Health | (3.) | | | |
| Nutrition | (4.) | | | |
| Other Health | 2,721 | 29 | 209 | 0 |
| Child Care | 976 | n/r | (5.)<br>1,883 | |
| Family Income Support | 12,441 | n/r | 41,300 | 37,800 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (6.)<br>2,000 | n/r | (7.)<br>1,175 | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | (8.)<br>3,333 | 70 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Hawaii reports three comprehensive health care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Waimanalo Children and Youth Program | 586 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center | 2,575 | 50% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Kokua Kalishi Valley | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

2. Approximately 65% of this figure is used on services to the 0-5 population.

3. Hawaii lists nine mental health services:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Diamond Head | 31 | 2% | n/$ | $0 |
| Kalishi-Palama | 284 | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Windward | 63 | 25 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Central Oahu | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Leeward | n/r | n/r | $662 | 0 |
| Waianae | 5 | 1 | 105 | 0 |
| Hawaii | 305 | 100 | 129 | 0 |
| Maui | n/r | n/r | 262 | 0 |
| Kauai | 24 | n/r | 28 | 0 |

4. Hawaii lists two nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| WIC | 8,434 | 25% | $0 | $7,664 |
| Head Start | 824 | 14 | 292 | 3,870 |

5. This figure is the combined state and local appropriation.

6. Figure is for FY'87.

7. Ibid.

8. Appropriations are for children ages 0-18 years.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Idaho reports no state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs other than 2 federal-funded and 2 state-funded programs for children ages 0-5 who have handicapping conditions. The federal programs focus on direct services and planning for comprehensive, statewide services for handicapped infants/toddlers and 3-5-year-olds. The state also provides funding to local educational agencies for 5-year-old handicapped children enrolled in kindergarten programs. In addition, the State Department of Health and Welfare serves handicapped children ages 0-5, in 7 regional Child Development Centers.

Local school districts operate summer term programs for migrant children. They include components for 3 to 5-year-old children which address oral language development, pre-reading skills, number recognition, and gross and fine motor skills. Any identified migrant child between the ages of 3 and 5 is eligible for this program.

The Idaho Head Start Association administers 8 Head Start Centers in the state. These are center-based programs providing instructional services mainly to 4-year-olds, 4-5 days per week in a full-year program. The Idaho Migrant Council and the Bureau of Indian Affairs operate Head Start programs in the state.

### Kindergarten

Kindergarten is provided to children who will be 5 years of age by October 15 of the year in which they enter kindergarten.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Idaho reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

Some schools offer breakfast programs for which 5-year-olds are eligible. If a child is in kindergarten all day, lunch is offered. Breakfast and lunch programs are available in several school food service programs. Any child enrolled in kindergarten is eligible for the program.

**PARENT EDUCATION**

Idaho reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **IDAHO** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 17,350 | 92% | $13,757 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | 0 |
| Head Start | 1,600 | 17% | 0 | 3,107 |
| Handicapped | 2,500 | n/r | 2,500 | 1,000 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 1,177 | 78 | n/$ | (1.) 3,401 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | (2.) n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported.  n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Figure represents total migrant program costs.

2. Five-year-olds are not isolated from the total program.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Idaho offers a maternal and child health program, a Crippled Children Services program, and a genetics clinic for low-income children ages 0-16 years who have a suspected abnormal health condition.

Programs Administrator: Dick Shultz
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5945

### Child Medical Services

Idaho offers Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) to low-income children ages 0-21 years who are eligible for Supplemental Security Income and who have a suspected health or developmental problem.

Program Administrator: Linda Cabalero
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5747

Comprehensive health care services are offered to children ages 0-6 years who are enrolled in the migrant program or the Indian Health Services program.

Program Administrator: Hector DeLeon
Idaho Migrant Council
(208) 454-1652

District health departments offer immunizations to any child between the ages of 0-6 years who is in need of services.

Program Administrator: Dick Shultz
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5945

### Mental Health

Community mental health centers offer treatment for acute mental health problems to families eligible for Medicaid. The services are available on a sliding fee scale.

Program Administrator: Jim Antrum
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5531

### Nutrition

District health departments offer nutrition programs for low income children.

Program Administrator: Dick Shultz
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5945

### Other

Idaho reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## CHILD CARE

Idaho reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years. Only private child care is available.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Public assistance is provided to low-income families by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Program Administrator: Linda Cabalero
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5747

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Idaho reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Division of Family and Children Services offers services to children ages 0-21 years who are in reported child abuse and neglect situations.

Program Administrator: Ray Winterowd
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5500

**Foster Care Services**

Foster care services are offered to low-income families with a history of reported family problems.

Program Administrator:
Ray Winterowd
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5500

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Idaho reports no state- or federal-funded programs for children of incarcerated parent.

**Other**

Family Centered Services offer assistance to families seeking to prevent unnecessary foster care. Families with children ages 0-18 who are low-income and have a history of reported family problems are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator:
Ray Winterowd
Department of Health and Welfare
(208) 334-5500

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| IDAHO | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | 0 | 0% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | $0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

School districts may request a program to serve 3 and 4 year olds at risk of academic failure. If requested and funded, programs will have screening criteria, an educational program, a parent involvement component and evaluation procedures. Technical assistance is provided by the state. Ninety-four programs were funded in FY'88.

There are 35 federally-funded Head Start grantees in Illinois. Each grantee provides comprehensive preschool service to low income children. The funded number of slots for 1987-88 was 22,500.

Federal funds are used to improve and expand present 0-3 programs for children with handicapping conditions to develop Individual Family Service Plans, and to coordinate health, social service and education services for children and families. Present programs receive funding from a variety of state agencies and include home visits, parent training, and therapy services. In addition, diagnostic and instructional services are provided by local education agencies for handicapped children 3-5. A few local education agencies use discretionary funds to provide services to 0-3. Illinois also provides personnel reimbursement for related services personnel providing services to handicapped children and has operated pilot projects for handicapped children up to 3 years of age to gather data for a report to the State Legislature.

The Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS) operates programs for migrant children.

**Kindergarten**

Illinois mandates that all elementary districts provide kindergarten. As of July 1988, entry age is 5 years on or before September 1. The state provides funding for those districts desiring a full day kindergarten. The district determines the curriculum and the screening materials which reflect their philosophies and policies.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

There are no school-based child care programs reported by Illinois.

## Health Care

There are no school-based health care programs for children ages 0 through 5.

Illinois participates in the National School Lunch Program which provides reimbursement to public and private schools and residential child care institutions which volunteer to participate in the program and provides students with lunches which meet established meal pattern requirements. Lunches must be made available to all students in attendance.

The Illinois State Free Lunch and Breakfast Program provides up to a 15 cent reimbursement to public and private schools and residential child care insitutions for each free lunch and free breakfast served to eligible children. Public schools are mandated to provide free lunches to eligible needy children ages 0-21 years.

The federal Special Milk Program provides reimbursement to schools, residential child care institutions, child care centers, and summer camps which volunteer to participate in the program and provide milk to students. Milk must be available to all students and the participating organization must not be participating in another federal feeding program. The only exception would pertain to schools with kindergarten students attending half-day sessions when lunch is not available.

The Summer Food Service Program and the School Breakfast Program provide reimbursement to schools, residential camps, and local, municipal, or county governments which participate in these programs. The meals must meet established meal pattern requirements and be made available to all children in attendance. Children must be 0-21 years and reside in an area where at least 50% of the children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Illinois also participates in the federal Child Care Food Program which provides reimbursement to child care centers, Head Start programs, outside school hours centers, and sponsering organizations for family day care homes which volunteer to participate in the program and serve meals to children.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Consumer and Homemaking Education Program (CHEP) for Low Income Families is an out-of-school education program for limited resource homemakers, teen and single parents, handicapped, and non-English speaking homemakers in the most economically depressed areas of Madison and St. Clair counties and the City of Chicago. CHEP helps these special populations acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and abilities needed to improve their lives and the lives of their families. Education programming focuses on money management, parenting, homemaking, and job-finding skills.

The Teenage Single Parent Initiative is a collaborative effort among the Illinois State Board of Education and three organizations already active in working with teenage parents: Parents Too Soon; Ounce of Prevention Fund; and the Illinois Caucus on Teenage Pregnancy. Under this initiative, 9 pilot sites are being funded to address the education and employment needs of teenage single parents. Parenting Education is an important component at all of these sites. In FY 1987, 534 teenage single parents received services of whom 77% were black, 16% white, and 6% Hispanic. Most participants were living at or below the poverty level with over 75% receiving assistance through Public Aid.

Thornton Township High School District #205 operates an Infant Care Center which provides quality child care services to teenage parents, parenting education for teenage parents, and a training facility for vocational students interested in pursuing careers in Child Care Services. This program has the capacity to serve 20 infants and toddlers, is filled to capacity and has a waiting list of at least 40.

The Teen Parents/Infant Care program is housed at the Decatur Area Vocational Center and provides vocational and parenting skills to teenage single parents. In addition, the program provides an on-site child care center to serve the children of the teenage parents.

The Teenage Parent Grant program is operated by Waubonsee Community College and provides at least 40 teenaged parents with course work and training that will prepare them for employment. The program teaches parenting skills to the participants and provides the support services needed to acquire training.

The New Directions for Young Mothers program is operated by Harry S. Truman College and provides 25 teenage single parents with career guidance and planning, goal setting, vocational training classes, personal counseling, parenting skills, and other support services.

Illinois Public Act 84-534, enacted in 1985, authorizes school districts to implement parenting education in grades 6-12 but does not require it. Most high schools in Illinois offer regular credit classes in some or all of the instructional areas included in the legislation. These areas include child growth and development, childbirth and child care, and parenting skill development as well as others. The instuctional content of this program is based on prevention of problems through education. Classes including this content can be taught as a part of an approved Occupation of Homemaking program.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| ILLINOIS | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 131,000 | n/r | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 6,953 | n/r | $12,700 | 0 |
| Head Start | 25,823 | 29.6% | 0 | 55,998 |
| Handicapped | (1.) | | | |
| Related Services | 12,800 | 54 | n/$ | 0 |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | (2.) | | | |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (3.)<br>24,491 | n/r | 0 | 1,428 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Illinois reports 2 programs for children ages 0-5 years old who are handicapped:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Pilot Projects Data Gathering | 700 | 1.75% | $980 | $1,500 |
| Diagnostic/ Instructional Services | 23,700 | 3 | n/$ | 37,600 |

2. The four reported food programs are reimbursement programs. Sponsors are paid rates times meals served. The reimbursement rates vary among programs and are based upon the number of lunches served to students by income classification.

3. Illinois reports 7 parent education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| CHEP | 15,436 | n/r | $0 | $503 |
| Teenage Single Parent Initiative | 534 | n/r | 0 | 455 |
| Infant Care Center | 20 | n/r | 0 | 23 |
| Teen Parents/ Infant Care | 30 | n/r | 0 | 50 |
| Teenage Parent Grants | 40 | n/r | 0 | 25 |
| New Directions for Young Mothers | 25 | n/r | 0 | 27 |
| Parenting Education | n/r | n/r | * n/$ | n/$ |

*There is not a separate appropriation for this expenditure. Class enrollment is funded through general review (state aid formula) and/or local district revenue.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Comprehensive outreach, educational, and case management services are provided to all pregnant women. Subsidized out-patient medical care is provided to those ineligible for Department of Public Aid (DPA) assistance, but within 185% of poverty or less.

Program Administrator:
Diana J. Mertens
Department of Public Health
Division of Family Health
(217) 782-2738

The Illinois Perinatal Health Care Program distributes and oversees grant funds awarded to 10 regional perinatal networks. Through the perinatal service block grants, the centers plan and implement programs on a regional basis to reduce infant morbidity and mortality.

Perinatal care consists of health and medical services provided to a pregnant woman, fetus, and newborn during the period just prior to birth, during labor and delivery, and through the first month of life. Specialized perinatal care includes the services of highly trained specialists, as well as the use of sophisticated equipment and laboratory tests for medically high risk pregnant women and their infants.

Program Administrator:
Bob Sabich
Department of Public Health
(217) 785-5900

Infants identified by the Adverse Pregnancy Outcome Reporting System (APORS) who are at risk for disability receive home visits by public health nurses at specified intervals during the first 2 years of life. During these visits the nurse monitors growth and development, provides parent teaching and counseling and references for needed services.

Program Administrator:
Andrea Butler, R.N., M.S.
Department of Public Health
Division of Family Health
(217) 782-2736

**Child Medical Services**

The Healthy Kids Program is designed to prevent childhood diseases, provide early detection of conditions, provide diagnosis and treatment and to reduce the long term costs of medical care. Services are available for all children 0-21 years of age whose families have insufficient income to meet needs according to state and federal regulations.

Program Administrator: Sue Suter
Department of Public Aid
Contact: Jeff Buhrman
(217) 524-7124

There are 4 other state- and federally-funded programs available to children and parents who lack sufficient income to meet their medical needs based on state and federal regulations: Medical Assistance Grant (MAG), Medical Assistance No Grant (MANG), and General Assistance Medical, and Aid to the Medically Indigent (AMI).

Program Administrator: Sue Suter
Department of Public Aid
Contact: Diane Hayes
(217) 524-7124

The Department of Public Aid arranges for purchase of Immunizations through federal and state contracts. There is a fee for the service to providers and health maintenance organizations.

Program Administrator: Sue Suter
Department of Public Aid
Contact: Diane Hayes
(217) 524-7124

Illinois also has an Immunization Program which provides vaccines to public clinics for administration to children; disease surveillance; outbreak control; technical consultation to health care providers; assessment of immunization levels in specific populations; and educational and motivational efforts for parents of newborns.

Program Administrator: C. Ralph March
Department of Public Health
Division of Infectious Disease
(217) 785-1455

**Mental Health**

Illinois reports no state or federally funded mental health programs for children ages 0 through 5. Grant in aid programs can provide services for children under age 5.

Program Administrator: Ugo Formigoni
Department of Mental Health
and Developmental Disabilities
Contact: Collette Croze
(312) 917-3636

**Nutrition**

The WIC program is the only reported nutrition program. Services include an emphasis on nutrition education and intermittent health assessment to determine if nutritional risk levels have changed. All of Illinois is served by the program with services being provided through local health departments, hospitals, agencies, and County Boards.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | James R. Nelson, M.S.<br>Department of Public Health |
| Contact: | Doris A. Garrett<br>(217) 782-2166 |

**Other Health Programs**

Illinois offers the Health Maintenance Organization. In the first half of FY 1987, 10,669 children were served.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sue Suter<br>Department of Public Aid |
| Contact: | Diane Hayes<br>(217) 524-7124 |

Two major dental programs exist in Illinois for children ages 0 through 5. The first is the Dental Health Education Program of the Department of Public Health. The Dental Division's programs are designed to improve the oral health of all Illinois children. The second is the Head Start Dental Consultant Program. The Health Services Component of the Head Start program provides comprehensive health services to the parent and children's education component of Head Start.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Maureen Farmer Zimmerman<br>Department of Public Health<br>(217) 785-4899 |

The Hemophilia Program is a direct service program mandated by Public Act 80-859 and amended by Public Act 83-910. All hemophilics who reside in Illinois are eligible for program benefits. The Illinois Department of Public Health and the Division of Services for Crippled Children of the University of Illinois cooperate in providing care for all hemophilics who are not eligible for Public Aid. The program pays as a last resort after insurance and patient paricipation.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mary B. Mahoney<br>Department of Public Health<br>Division of Chronic Diseases<br>(217) 782-3303 |

Lead screening and follow-up treatment and abatement is provided by the Department of Public Health.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administration: | Mildred Forte<br>Department of Public Health<br>(217) 782-2736 |

The Genetic Diseases Program identifies as quickly as possible those infants suspected and/or confirmed of PKU, biotinidase deficiency, cogenital adrenal hyperplasia, and other diseases, and provides the follow-up services necessary to ensure adequate diagnosis and treatment. The program assures services statewide to all families with children in need of such services.

Program Administrator: Sydney Kling, R.N., M.A.
Department of Public Health
(217) 785-4522

The Illinois Child Vision and Hearing Test Act requires that vision and hearing screening be administered to preschool and school children in all public, private, and parochial schools and all licensed child care centers at specified grade levels. Children identified through screening who otherwise would not obtain appropriate examination and treatment are evaluated at diagnostic clinics provided by the Department of Public Health.

Program Administrator: Michael Larson
Department of Public Health
Division of Health Assessment and Screening
(217) 782-4733

On January 1, 1986, the Governor established the Families with a Future program. The multi-state agency program under the leadership of the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) establishes comprehensive medical and social services in 27 community areas around the state having high rates of infant mortality. Community-based service networks have been funded in each of these areas targeted to women at high risk of unfavorable outcomes of preganancy. Each network provides a comprehensive array of health and social services to ensure the individuals served receive all the necessary network services. A statewide marketing campaign has been implemented, including the development of television public service announcements.

Program Administrator: J. Kent Capps
Department of Public Health
(217) 782-2737

The Governor established the Parents Too Soon initiative in 1984 to address the problems related to teenage pregnancy. This multi-state agency initiative is coordinated by the IDPH. The Parents Too Soon Comprehensive Projects and School Based Clinic Projects provide medical, social, and educational services to males and females who are parents or at risk of becoming parents. The infants of these program participants receive medical services including infant assessments, immunizations, well-baby check-ups and transportation. The school-based clinic projects provide health services to the infants and children of mothers enrolled in the project who are in Head Start programs or day care programs at the school.

**Program Administrators:** Radmila Bogdanich
Department of Public Health
(217) 782-0554

The Refugee Health Screening Program delivers initial health screening services and follow-up to refugees resettled in Illinois. There are 11 Refugee Health Screening Centers. Virtually every officially arriving refugee from all countries is informed of the availability of health screening services.

Program Administrator: Rhonda K. McGonagle, M.S.
Department of Public Health
(217)785-4357

Child health services are provided to residents of targeted communities within the City of Chicago as part of a mini MCH Block Grant to the Chicago Department of Health.

Program Administrator: Phil Shattuck
Department of Public Health
Division of Family Health
(312) 917-2796

## CHILD CARE

There are several different programs which purchase day care services for children. Employment Related Day Care subsidizes child care for children in low income families to enable the parent to work or receive job training. Protective Day Care is provided for children in the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) caseload to relieve family stress which might lead to abuse or neglect or to provide socialization for the child. Infant Day Care is provided to children at risk under the infant mortality reduction initiative.

Program Administrator: Gordon Johnson, Director
Department of Children and Family Services
Contact: Sue Howell
(217) 785-9206

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

There are 10 programs reported as income assistance programs funded by the state or federal governments. Aid to the Aged, Blind, or Disabled (AABD) is available to needy individuals who have been determined to be aged, blind, or permanently and totally disabled as defined by the Social Security Administration. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) provides services to needy individuals with one or more children whose dependence is based on the absence, incapacity, or unemplyment of a parent. Refugee Assistance is available to needy individuals or families who meet the definition of refugee status as defined by federal laws and regulations and are considered as AFDC recipients. General

Assistance (GA) is available to needy families and individuals who, for non-financial reasons, are not eligible for assistance under any of the federally-funded assistance programs. Funeral and Burial assists individuals who are eligible for medical assistance at the time of death and whose funeral and burial are paid for by the Department in whole or in part. Emergency Assistance is available to AFDC families who are eligible for immediate assistance to alleviate the effects of theft, court-ordered eviction, mechanical failure of major appliances or non-medical needs related to medical care. Energy Assistance is available to AFDC recipients and certain AABD recipients who pay for their heating fuel directly to the supplier or as an undesignated portion of rent. Food Stamps are issued to the household to buy food from participating vendors. Support Enforcement is a program focused on AFDC clients whose children's eligibility is based on the absence of a parent, or a resident of Illinois who cares for the children whose parents are absent and not meeting their court-ordered support obligations.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sue Suter<br>Department of Public Aid |
| Contact: | Diane Hayes<br>(217) 524-7124 |

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

No state or federally funded programs were reported that directly assist homeless children.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Prevention services include parenting training, peer support, children's self-esteem and skill building programs, hot lines, outreach, in-home education, community education, and sexual abuse prevention education.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Gordon Johnson, Director<br>Children and Family Services |
| Contact: | Glenanne Farrington<br>(217) 785-2459 |

A number of services are used to create stable, nurturing homes from those where children have been abused or neglected. Typical services would include a relevant blend of counseling, parent training, and family planning among other services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Tom Villiger, Deputy Director<br>Child and Family Serivces |
| Contact: | Ina Denton<br>(217) 785-2513 or<br>(312) 917-6834 |

**Foster Care**

Foster care services are provided by DCFS.

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Illinois reports no services for children of incarcerated parents.

**Other Social Services Programs**

The Department of Public Aid reports 8 programs as serving children (or their parents) ages 0 through 5. AFDC Employability Services provides assistance to enable adult recipients of AFDC to obtain, retain, or improve employment. GA Employability Services provides job placement and work experiences for employable GA recipients in Chicago. USDA Commodities Distribution provides for the distribution of perishable surplus commodities to food pantries, soup kitchens, and needy individuals. Domestic Violence provides services to victims of domestic violence which are delivered by private, voluntary agencies under contact to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence which is, in turn, under contract to the Department of Public Aid. The Title XX Certified and Local Initiative Fund provides funding through the allied agency Title XX delivery network for service programs for children, the aged, developmentally disabled, mentally ill, substance abusers, handicapped, and ex-offenders. The Job Bill Program provides funds in addition to Title XX funds, to meet the needs of the disadvantaged unemployed. The Refugee Resettlement Program coordinates services through purchase of service contracts to refugees and Cuban-Haitian entrants to promote rapid adjustment and self-sufficiency. The Shelter Assistance Program for the Homeless and Food and Housing Assistance Fund assists local, public, and private organizations in providing emergency shelter and food services to the homeless.

Program Administrator: Sue Suter, Director
Department of Public Aid
Contact: Diane Hayes
(217) 524-7124

The Department of Rehabilitation Services Bureau of Disability Determination Services (DDS) determines the medical eligibility of people applying for SSI/SSDI services. DDS staff review existing medical records and may request any additional medical or nonmedical evidence from physicians, clinics, hospitals, or other sources.

Program Administrator: Jack Bell
Department of Rehablitation Services
Contact: Ruth Barstead
(217) 782-8226

The Division of Services for Crippled Children is an official state agency of the state of Illinois. It is supported by state and federal funds for the purpose of helping children with physical problems to obtain necessary specialized medical care and the other services that they may require.

Program Administrator: Edward F. Lis, M.D.
Division of Services for Crippled Children
Contact: Robert F. Biehl, M.D.
(217) 793-2340

State and federal funds finance the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired. The school provides a 4-day Parent-Infant Insitute annually and, upon request, outreach services are provided throughout the year.

Program Administrator: Dr. Richard G. Umsted
Department of Rehabilitation Services
Contact: Bill Forney
(217) 245-5675

State funds finance the Illinois School for the Deaf which provides three programs: (1) Preschool/Kindergarten is provided to hearing impaired 4 and 5 year-olds, (2) the Institute for Parents of Preschool Deaf Children is a one week educational program for parents of children (up to age 5) who have a significant loss of hearing, and (3) the Parent/Infant Program provides individually programmed services for beginning language, communication, and auditory awareness with hearing impaired infants and parents. Includes parent counseling and outreach services in parents' homes.

Program Administrator: Dr. Larry G. Stewart
Department of Rehabilitation Services
(217) 245-5141

The Department of Rehabilitation Services runs the Next Steps program which is a free 15-hour parent training program for parents of any youth with a disability of any age. Even though the training is most useful to parents of youth ages 12 and above, teams have reported that parents of youth 3-5 have taken the training. The program is jointly funded by the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, the State Board of Education and the Department of Rehabilitation Services. The Department operates 16 Lekotek Play Libraries that provide parents and children with disabilities a play-to-learn program that serves as a comprehensive resource for both parents and siblings.

Program Administrator: Ms. Lynn Doherty
Department of Rehabilitation Services
Contact: Joan Fafoglia
(217) 785-7091
(National Lekotek): Linda Foster
(312) 328-0001

The Department of Rehabilitation Services Home Services Program provides a range of home care services to individuals who would otherwise require placement in a nursing home. This would include homemaker or personal care attendants for youths or adults.

Program Administrator: Beth Langan
Department of Rehabilitation Services
(217) 782-2722

The Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities has three significant programs; (1) Early Intervention provides for diagnosis and evaluation, early intervention, stimulation, parent training and related activities, (2) Client and Family Support provides services to assist a child with a developmental disability to remain within a family home. The program may include client or family training, individual or family counseling, or other services, (3) Respite Care provides short term care for temporary relief to the usual caregiver.

Program Administrator: William K. Murphy
Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities
Contact: Linda Orr
(217) 782-7393

The Woman's Projects are funded by state and federal dollars that provides a residential program for substance abusers who are mothers and for neglectful mothers. Prenatal care is available as well as preschool for the children.

Program Administrator: William Atkins
Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Contact: Cathy Muno
(312) 917-6403

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| ILLINOIS | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.) | | | |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 104,764 | 43% | $1,819 | $1,819 |
| Comprehensive Health | 25,005 | 75 | 93,010 | 93,010 |
| Immunizations | (2.) | | | |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition-WIC | (3.) 52,072 | 16 | 5,654 | 71,871 |
| Other Health | (4.) | | | |
| Child Care | (5.) 20,832 | n/r | 45,974 | (combined) |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | (6.) 849,644 | 849,644 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 30,000 | n/r | 3,314 | 2,493 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 185 | 6,830 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | (7.) | | | |
| Other Programs | (8.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Three major maternal care programs are reported:

| Program | Eligible Served<br>Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's)<br>State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal Program | 11,000 | n/r | $245 | $3,200 |
| Perinatal Health Care-Management Grants | 17,000 | n/r | 1,126 | 2,418 |
| Perinatal Tracking System | 17,000 | n/r | 0 | 100 |

2. Two immunization programs are reported:

| Program | Eligible Served<br>Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's)<br>State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Immunization Purchase | 102,532 | 41.7% | $1,200 | $1,200 |
| Immunization Program | 221,700 | 36 | 230 | 1,880 |

3. Figures based on FY'88 first quarter average compared to 1986 figures.

4. Illinois reports 11 programs as "other health programs":

| Program | Eligible Served<br>Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's)<br>State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Health Maintenance Organization | 10,669 | 36% | $1,561 | $1,561 |
| Dental Health Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Head Start Dental Consultant | 18,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Hemophilia Program | 3 | 5% | $539 | $0 |
| Lead Screening | 80,000 | n/r | 0 | 72 |
| Genetic Diseases | 185,000 | 100 | 0 | 225 |
| Vision/Hearing | 200,000 | 27 | 635 | 0 |
| Families with a Future | (1.)<br>5,272 | n/r | 8,039 | 224 |
| Parent Too Soon | 721 | 74 | 1,028 | 345 |
| Refugee Health Screening | 522 | 87 | 0 | 534 |
| Child Health Services | 18,995 | n/r | 2,504 | 3,800 |

1. Cases managed.

5. Figure represents full-time equivalency slots available for children 6 weeks-13 years. No breakdown available for 0-5 years.

6. Figures represent combined programs.

7. Fourteen programs are reported as "other social service programs for children ages 0-5".

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Social Service Program | n/r | n/r | $29,000 | $29,000 |
| Disability Determiniation Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Services for Crippled Children | n/r | n/r | 11,600 | 5,600 |

| Program | Eligible Served<br>Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's)<br>State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois School for Visually Impaired | n/r | n/r | n/$ | $30 |
| Illinois School for the Deaf (pre-12) | 10 | 100% | $35 | 0 |
| ISD: Parents' Institute | 23 | 100 | 30 | 0 |
| ISD: Infant Program | 10 | 100 | 26 | 0 |
| Next Steps | n/r | n/r | 28 | 0 |
| Lekotek Program | 1,000 | n/r | 456 | 0 |
| Home Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Early Intervention | 8,200 | | 7,300 | 0 |
| Client/Family Support | 2,800 | 8.8 | 2,300 | 0 |
| Respite | 600 | 1.9 | 750 | 0 |
| Woman's Projects | 200 | n/r | 1,013 (combined) | |

8. "Other social services" and "other programs" are combined above.

## INDIANA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Prekindergarten programs are designed, implemented, and evaluated locally, with each local educational agency (LEA) determining how the funds allocated to it will be spent. Selection criteria are set so that the students most in need will be served first. Educationally deprived students are given priority. Chapter 1 funds are to be supplemental to the regular instruction which the student is entitled to receive. Funds allocated to the LEA's are used to give compensatory educational and/or support services to eligible children.

Local education agencies receive funds under Public Law 99-457 to implement projects for handicapped children. Some parent components are also included in the program. Children ages 3-5 years who are determined by state guidelines to be handicapped are eligible for these programs.

Federal funds through the Preschool Incentive Grant assist in staff salaries for occupational therapy, physical therapy, and transportation. Handicapped children ages 3-5 years are eligible for the program. Indiana offers home-based and center-based Head Start Programs.

The Indiana Department of Education, Division of Language Minority and Migrant Programs provide services to migrant children ages 5-17 years through health and educational instruction. Children are also provided with cognitive psychomotor skills, social skills, and language development skills. In cooperation with the Indiana Migrant Education Program, the Texas Migrant Council provides services for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years of age. The Migrant Education Program provides supplemental educational and supportive services to children ages 5-17 who have moved across state or school district lines with a parent or guardian who is seeking temporary employment in agricultural, fishing, or related work.

School food service programs are administered by the United States Department of Agriculture. Children ages 12 years and under who meet federal income guidelines are eligible for this service.

### Kindergarten

Indiana pays for half-day kindergarten programs throughout the state. Fifty-four schools operate full-day programs with the local school districts paying the difference. Children who are age 5 by September 1 are eligible for the program, as of September 1989, with each successive year the cutoff date being moved back one month until 1992 when the date will be June 1.

Kindergarten programs are also provided for children who are at educational risk. The programs are designed and administered locally, with eligibility criteria set by the local school districts.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Twelve educational programs preparing secondary school youth for employment in child care occupations include a functioning day care center to provide work experience for the youth in training. Most children served are ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. State funds are generated for the school on the basis of the secondary school enrollment.

School Age Childcare offers care to children between the ages of 5 and 14 years for the period of time before or after the school day, or both. Transportation services may also be provided, if necessary. Families must be at or below 150% of the federal poverty level, and parents must either be employed, in a training program, or referred from county welfare departments for abuse and neglect.

Forty percent of the Dependent Care Grant dollars have been reserved for dependent care resource and referral systems. The remaining 60 percent of the grant plus state funds is available for the planning, development, establishment, expansion, and improvement of School Age Childcare Services. Children ages 5-14 who have been referred because of abuse and neglect are given top priority; children in kindergarten through third grade are given second priority.

### Health Care

Indiana reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The parent education programs are designed, implemented, and evaluated locally by the LEA. Chapter 1 parent education programs are for the parents of children enrolled by the LEA's Chapter 1 program.

Indiana offers parent education programs targeted to families who have been reported to Child Protection Services as abusive or neglectful, or who have had children removed. Programs include Parent Effectiveness Training as well as specifically designed programs. Parents of children ages 0-18 are eligible for this program.

The parent component is an important aspect of the Migrant Education Program. Parents are provided with awareness training concerning the Migrant Education Program, student health and educational records, parenting skills, basic educational skills, and the importance of health and nutrition. All parents of eligible migrant children may participate in the program.

The Governor's Committee on Educational Attitudes, Student Motivation, and Parental Involvement offers competitive mini-grants to school districts for improving parental involvement and increasing student motivation, larger grants for the same purposes, and learning goal brochures for parents by grade level. Six regional conferences are planned for the fall of 1988. All public school children and their parents are eligible for these services.

Local Educational Agencies can request funding for programs designed to increase minority parental involvement.

**OTHER**

PRIME TIME is a statewide Indiana program which is designed to reduce class size in kindergarten through third grade classes. The goal is a district average of 18 students per teacher in kindergarten and first grade, and 20 students per teacher in second and third grade. Districts that participate receive state funding for the hiring of classroom teachers and instructional assistants. The school year 1987-88 is the fourth year of this 65 million dollar annual program. In addition to lowering the pupil/teacher ratio, primary teachers have had to adjust their teaching to match instructional strategies appropriately to student needs.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **INDIANA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 71,347 | n/r | $53,000 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | (1.)<br>418 | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Head Start | 6,954 | n/r | 0 | $15,640 |
| Handicapped | 40 | .8% | 0 | 1,000 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 400 |
| Migrant | 100 | 100 | 0 | n/$ |
| Food Service | 1,572 | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | (2.) | | | |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | (3.) | | | |
| Other | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Figure represents Chapter 1 funded prekindergarten program.

2. Indiana lists 3 child care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Secondary Schools | 259 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| School Age Child Care | 441 | 10.5% | $400 | $0 |
| Dependent Care Grant | 61 | 10.5 | 33 | 100 |

3. Indiana reports 5 Parent Education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Programs for Parent Education | n/r | n/r | $0 | $788 |
| Child Protection Servcies | n/r | n/r | 0 | (1.) n/$ |
| Migrant Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Governor's Committee | n/r | n/r | 250 | 0 |
| Minority Parental Involvement | n/r | 35% | n/$ | n/$ |

1. Funding for this program is not separated from funding for all welfare programs.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Medicaid provides prenatal care and maternity care to clients below 50% of the poverty level effective July 1. There are also 27 counties with prenatal clinics for low income families. Ninety-one counties have public health nurses who can assist pregnant women by advocacy education and basic nursing interventions. All 92 counties have a Supplemental Food program for Women, Infants, and Children nutrition program to provide nutrition and education to pregnant women. There are about 15 counties that have an effective referral system with private physicians to enable all women to receive prenatal care. Pregnant women who are at or below 185% of the federal poverty level are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Dr. Denise Ingram
State Board of Health
Bureau of Family Health Services
Contact: Maureen McLean
(317) 633-8448

### Child Medical Services

About 48 of Indiana's 92 counties provide basic well child services for low income children. The income criteria is usually up to 185% of the poverty level. Most counties also have Medicaid and EPSDT providers for those under 50% of poverty.

Program Administrator: Dr. Denise Ingram
State Board of Health
Bureau of Family Health Services
Contact: Maureen McLean
(317) 633-8448

Migrant Educational Projects contract with the Indiana Health Centers, Migrant Health Projects to provide health screenings, identify health problems, provide referrals and follow-ups, update immunization records, and provide information. The health service components make provisions for each migrant student in grades K-12 to minimize absence due to existing medical, dental, or developmental problems.

All counties have a Public Health Service to provide free immunizations to children as needed; this is offered by the Public Health Officer and Public Health Nurses. There are also many Child Health Clinics throughout the state that provide free immunizations to children ages birth through high school who are below 185% of the federal poverty level.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | David R. Cundiff, M.D., MP.H<br>Bureau of Local Health Services |
| Contact: | (317) 633-0620 |

**Mental Health**

Indiana offers several different programs for the mentally ill, including state institutions for mentally ill or emotionally disturbed children from age 4 or for developmentally disabled children; comprehensive Mental Health Center services, including outpatient counseling, group treatment, therapeutic day care, and consultation education; preschool programs for the developmentally disabled; infant and toddler care for the developmentally disabled; a residential alternative program; Chapter 1 services to the handicapped; and case management for residential placement of developmentally disabled children. Children over the age of 3 who are diagnosed as being developmentally disabled according to state law, or children under the age of 3 who are diagnosed as being at risk of a developmental disorder are eligible for this program.

**Nutrition**

Breakfast, lunch, and snacks are offered where possible to migrant children under the Migrant Education Project. Nutrition and health habits are emphasized. Migrant Education Projects contract with School Food and Nutrition in order to provide healthful meals and snacks. Children ages 5-17 whose parents meet federal guidelines of the Free Lunch Program are eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Darlene Slaby, State Migrant Director<br>Department of Education<br>Division of Language Minority and Migrant Programs<br>(317) 269-9477 |

Indiana offers another nutrition program that provides highly nutritious supplemental foods, nutrition education, and health care referral to children who qualify. Children between the ages of 0 and 4 who are at or below 185% of the federal poverty level and who are judged to be at nutritional risk are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:

Gerry Seifert
State Board of Health
(317) 633-0206

**Other**

Indiana reports no other programs.

**CHILD CARE**

Indiana reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

Indiana provides Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for heads of households who are in good health and meet income criteria. AFDC recipients are eligible for the federal Work Incentive Program (WIP), designed to aid AFDC mothers to find employment by providing a subsidy for child care to women enrolled in work and training; and the Indiana Manpower Placement And Comprehensive Training (IMPACT), a job training program. Both of these programs pay some child care expenses.

Program Administrator:

Mr. Robert Igney
State Welfare Department
(317) 232-2002

**OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Homeless Children**

Indiana applied for and received a grant under the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act designed to examine state residency requirements as components of Indiana's compulsory school attendance laws, and to review and undertake steps to revise such laws to assure that homeless children are offered a free and appropriate public education. Program implementation will begin no earlier than July 1, 1988. No programs for direct service to children were reported.

Program Administrator:

Marcella J. Taylor
Department of Education
Center for Community
Relations and Special
Populations
(317) 269-9415

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

Numerous programs are provided through Department of Human Services, Child Abuse and Prevention Council funding, State Department of Public Welfare allocation to county departments of public welfare of federal Title IV-B, and through contract with the Indiana Chapter for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Programs include purchase and distribution of public awareness and parenting materials, and presentation of sexual abuse prevention plays and videos through schools and day care centers. Primary prevention programs are targeted to all parents, while other prevention programs are targeted to at-risk parents.

Program Administrator: Susan J. Stanis
Department of Public Welfare
Child Welfare and Social Services Division
(317) 232-4420

**Foster Care**

Placement services in foster care include caseworker supervision, medical care, and social services as indicated by the case plan. Any child who has been removed from an abusive or neglectful family is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Susan J. Stanis
Department of Public Welfare
Child Welfare and Social Services Division
(317) 232-4420

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Programs are available to the children of incarcerated parents if the children are wards of the state.

Program Administrator: Susan J. Stanis
Department of Public Welfare
Child Welfare
(317) 232-4420

**Other**

Indiana offers several programs to provide the placement of children, including homemakers, homebased counseling, Parent Aid, Parent Education, and caseworker supervision. Any child living in a family reported as abusive or neglectful or otherwise unable to care for the child is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Susan J. Stanis
Department of Public Welfare
Child Welfare and Social Services Division
(317) 232-4420

Services for the Physically Disabled provides services for persons having substantial physical and/or sensory impairments resulting from diseases, accidents, injuries, or congenital defects. Children ages 2-5 years who are at or below 150% of the federal poverty level are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Myrna Habig
Department of Human Services
Division of Social Services
Contact: Geri Daniel (317) 232-7135

The Services to Families and Children Program provides a continuum of programs to assist children and families. The services are directed toward growth and development of children through programs to divert children from problem situations and keep families intact. The service provides counseling to prevent abuse and neglect. It provides for prevention/intervention programs such as community-oriented youth workshops. Children ages 18 and under who are in families that are at or below 150% of the poverty level and are in situtations of potential abuse or neglect are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Myrna Habig
Department of Human Services
Division of Social Services
Contact: Susan Weinstein
(317) 232-7109

Day Care is a service which offers care and supervision including recreational, social, educational, and specialized activities for children ages 6 weeks to 10 years in licensed day care centers and licensed family day care homes. Parents who are at or below 150% of the federal poverty level and who are single and employed or abusive or neglectful are eligible to enroll their children in this program.

Program Administrator: Myrna Habig
Department of Human Services
Division of Social Services
Contact: Sherri Backemeyer
(317) 232-1740

The Crisis Nursery provides care and supervision including recreational, social, educational, therapeutic, and specialized activities for children up to age 12 when short term assistance will help reduce or eliminate the possibility of abuse, neglect, or exploitation.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Myrna Habig<br>Department of Human Services<br>Division of Social Services |
| Contact: | Marcia Regenstrief<br>(317) 232-7125 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| INDIANA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | (1.) | | | |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 2,900 | (2.)<br>4,000 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 1,470 | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (4.) | | | |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Indiana reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Migrant Education | 100 | 100% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Supplemental Foods | 62,880 | n/r | $400 | $43,379 |

2. Indiana reports total AFDC 1987 expenditures at $139.8 million.

3. Funds are allocated to county departments of public welfare; parent education is one of many services provided.

4. Indiana lists 4 "other" social services programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Services for the Physically Disabled | 285 | 20% | $59 | $177 |
| Services to Families and Children | 100 | 33 | 330 | 1,122 |
| Day Care | 7,250 | 33 | 2,356 | 8 |
| Crisis Nursery | 1,457 | 20 | 59 | 92 |

## IOWA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

There are no state- and federal-funded programs for non-handicapped prekindergarten children, although the definition of and eligibility for a prekindergarten program is provided in state regulations.

Education for children with handicapping conditions from birth to age 21 is mandated by state law. "Childfind", screening, related services, and home intervention are primarily provided by a network of 15 Area Education Agencies. Federal (EHA P.L. 99-142 and P.L. 99-457) funds are distributed to these agencies based on the numbers of special education students served during the previous school year. State and local funds support children who are served in center-based programs which are provided by local school districts. Children below age 5 years generate state and local funding on the same basis as school-age handicapped children. Any physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped child is eligible for the program.

Iowa offers no state- or federal-funded programs for migrant children.

**Kindergarten**

A kindergarten program is provided for children who are five years of age by September 15.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

The Child Care Grant Program provides start-up funding for infant care programs using school facilities, before and after school programs, information and referral services, employer-sponsored day care, and day care for ill children. Children ages 2 weeks to 13 years are eligible for the program.

**Health Care**

School-based health care may be provided by either school nurses located in the district, or by a special education nurse employed by the Area Education Agencies. Not all districts or Area Education Agencies employ nurses, however.

The Special Milk Program is available to half-day kindergarten programs in schools electing to participate. Milk is provided free to students under the federal poverty level. The Summer Food Service Program is offered in areas where half or more of the persons involved qualify for a free meal under federal guidelines. The Nutrition Education Training Program focuses outreach activities upon the development of beneficial nutritional practices among young persons.

### Parent Education

The Parent Growth segment of the Parent Education Program is for parents of infants, preschoolers, and elementary age children. One series is planned for mentally retarded parents. The goal is to provide a healthful, nurturing home environment for children. The focus is on parent-child interaction, developing skills to enable parents to help children interact at age-appropriate levels, and helping with school readiness. Parents develop skills in helping with motor, mental, and emotional growth, and learn to assume a supportive role for the school. Parents of children ages 0-12 years who are below the federal poverty level and who are in need of these services are eligible for the program.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| IOWA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 39,608 | 88% | (1.)<br>n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 5,908 | 3.4 | 13,000 | 2,000 |
| Related Services | 5,908 | 3.4 | 750 | 7,900 |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | (2.) | | | |
| Child Care | 750 | n/r | 105 | 52 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | 100 | 8 | 25 | 11 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Funds are included in the general budget.

2. Indiana reports three food service programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Special Milk Program | 106,000 | 100% | $0 | $99 |
| Summer Food Service | 6,919 | n/r | 0 | 679 |
| Nutrition Education | (1.)<br>10,000 | n/r | 0 | 50 |

1. Total served; not broken down by age.

3. This service is connected to "Related Services"; it cannot be assessed independently.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Maternal and Child Health Bureau contracts with local agencies and physicians for provision of prenatal care, delivery, and postpartum care for pregnant women. Additional services for this group include referral, follow-up, family planning counseling and supplies, dental care, nutritional counseling, psycho-social services, and other counseling and education. Pregnant and postpartum women who are at or below 150% of the federal poverty level are eligible for these services. A sliding fee scale is applied to those above the income guideline.

Program Administrator: M. Joyce Borgmeyer, chief
Bureau of Maternal and Child Health
Department of Public Health
(515) 281-4911

### Child Medical Services

Medicaid Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) Program is offered to children ages 0-20 years who are eligible for Medicaid.

Program Administrator: Barbara Momberg
Bureau of Medical Services
Department of Human Services
(515) 281-8795

Community health, primary care, and migrant health centers provide services which include acute medical care; preventive care; health education; management of chronic medical problems; well care for children, adolescents, and adults; immunization and periodic screening; nutrition assessment; education and referral; and preventive dental services. These services are provided to low-income persons of all ages on a sliding fee schedule.

Contact: Dick Shirley (816) 426-5296

Iowa's immunization program provides vaccines for childhood preventable diseases to all Iowans. Anyone between the ages of 0 and 18 years is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Fred Appleton
Iowa Department of Public Health
Bureau of Disease Assessment
(515) 281-4917

### Mental Health

Mental health programs provided for children ages 0-5 are administered by the Iowa Department of Human Services. The Division of Substance Abuse and Health Promotion of the Department of Public Health provides funding (federal and state) to local community organizations for preventive health education related to substance abuse. Preschool children may be included in some of these programs.

### Nutrition

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) contracts with local agencies to provide supplemental food for those eligible, as well as nutrition education and referral for medical care. Pregnant and postpartum women and children ages 0-5 years who are at or below 185% of the poverty level and who are at nutritional risk are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dennis Bach<br>WIC Program, Nutrition Bureau<br>Department of Public Health<br>(515) 281-4913 |

The Child Care Food Program underwrites meals and midday supplements served to children enrolled in licensed day care centers and in family day care home programs. Free or reduced-price meals are provided to those who qualify under federal poverty guidelines. Children ages 12 years and under who are enrolled in a licensed program are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Louis E. Smith<br>Bureau of Food and Nutrition<br>Department of Education<br>(515) 281-5356 |

### Other

The Child Health Program provides funds to local agencies to provide periodic health exams, outreach, referral, follow-up, laboratory services, dental care, nutrition counseling, and psycho-social services. The Maternal and Child Health Program also contracts with the University of Iowa to provide mobile and regional child health services, home care, and mobile regional specialty clinics. Children ages 0-20 years who are at or below 150% of the federal poverty level are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | M. Joyce Borgman, Chief<br>Bureau of Maternal and Child Health<br>Department of Public Health<br>(515) 281-4911 |

Iowa notes several additional health services provided by the Department of Public Health which may include services to children ages 0-5. These services range from genetic screening and mental health care programs to maternal assistance and disease-specific programs.

## CHILD CARE

Protective child care services, an alternative to foster care, is for the prevention or remedying of neglect, abuse, or exploitation of a child. Any child at risk of abuse, neglect, or exploitation is eligible for this service. Purchase of child day care services is provided for the children of working parents or parents in training, or severely handicapped children, who are at or below 125% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Harold Poore
Department of Human Services
(515) 281-6074

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children is offered to families of children who are deprived due to the absence, incapacity, or unemployment of one or both parents. To qualify, children must be 17 years or under (18 or under if they will complete school by their 19th birthday) and meet income requirements.

Program Administrator: Gloria Conrad
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Economic Assistance
Contact: Dan McKeever (515) 281-6080

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

There are no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 in Iowa.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Home Health Visitor projects use trained volunteers under the direction of a trained coordinator to visit mothers of newborns and to provide supportive services. The Respite/Crisis Child Care Project allows parents to leave children with trained volunteers in order to have some time to themselves. This program also has a parent education component. The Happy Bear program offers education on prevention of sexual abuse for preschoolers. The Parent Aide programs allow intensive one-to-one matches between trained volunteers and high-risk parents. These programs are available to mothers under age 20 and children under age 5 years. Outreach is accomplished through the media and personal contacts within the community.

| | |
|---|---|
| Programs Administrators: | Norm Ostbloom<br>National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse<br>Iowa Chapter<br>John Holtkamp<br>Adult, Children, and Family Services Bureau<br>Department of Human Services |
| Contact: | Norm Ostbloom (515) 281-5583 |

**Foster Care**

Foster Care services are provided to children who have been committed by a court to the Commissioner of Human Services or his/her designee; to children over whom the Department of Human Services has legal custody; to children whose parents have signed an agreement with the Department of Human Services allowing placement; and to children placed in emergency care for not more than thirty days. Children must be less than 18 years of age (21 years if attending high school, GED, or special education classes). The foster care program includes casework, planning and services, supervision, review, court involvement, licensing, training, payment, and recovery.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Vacant<br>Bureau of Adult, Children, and Family Services |
| Contact: | Mary Nelson (515) 281-4665 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Iowa offers no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents. Some assistance in the form of parent education is available for incarcerated adults.

**Other**

Family-centered services are available to any family at risk of having a child placed outside the home, or who wish to have a child already placed outside of the home returned. The program also works to alleviate child abuse and neglect. Services include therapy, parent skill development, community assistance, supervision, leisure/recreation services, and diagnosis and evaluation in the forms of in-home treatment, family therapy, group counseling, parent skill classes, day treatment, and in-home supervision. A three-year pilot program will provide intensive in-home family-centered services.

Program Administrator: Richard Moore
Department of Human Services
(515) 281-3582

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **IOWA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 2,179 | n/r | (1.) $1,884 | $5,534 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 3,793 | 11% | (2.) n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | (3.) | | | |
| Immunizations | 58,869 | 22 | 370 | 186 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | (4.) | | | |
| Other Health | 10,000 | n/r | (5.) n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | (6.) 3,455 (combined) | |
| Family Income Support | 47,176 | 43.5 | 56,300 | 91,900 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 12,000 | 25 | 314 | 42 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 5,000 | 0 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 32,075 | 11,500 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. The state and federal dollar amounts fund multiple Maternal and Child Health programs.

2. Program is within the budget of the Department of Human Services.

3. Iowa lists four comprehensive health services:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Broadlawns Medical Center | 572 | n/r | $556 | (combined) |
| Community Health Care, Inc. | 2,258 | n/r | 2,535 | (combined) |
| People's Community Health Clinic, Inc. | 944 | n/r | 1,528 | (combined) |
| Muscatine Migrant Committee | n/r | n/r | 284 | (combined) |

4. Iowa lists two nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| WIC | 32,752 | n/r | $0 | $17,400 |
| Child Care Food Programs | 28,086 | 100% | 0 | 5,709 |

5. State and federal funds finance all Maternal and Child Health Programs including this program. See funds noted under Prenatal/ Maternity Care.

6. Figure represents state, federal, and local funds combined.

**KANSAS**

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

#### Prekindergarten

Kansas reports 4 prekindergarten programs in addition to Head Start: Chapter 1 preschool programs for low-income attendance centers; one local program in Wichita for low income students; teen mother programs in various locations throughout the state; and preschool migrant programs.

There are 4 institutions where handicapped students are served: public school programs; residential programs managed through state agencies; special community preschools managed through local agencies; and a mixture of local center and home-based programs.

Migrant students are eligible for preschool programs and extended day care.

#### Kindergarten

General kindergarten is available in all public schools, but it is not a mandated program. Of all eligible children, approximately 98 percent are served.

### RELATED SERVICES

#### Child Care

The after school care program, sponsored by the Dodge City school district, is the only program operated by a public school. Children in grades K-6 may participate.

#### Health Care

Kansas reports no state- or federally-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0 through 5 years.

The 2 school-based food programs are the Child Care Food Program and the Cash for Commodity Program.

### PARENT EDUCATION

The SEA purchases parent education classes for parents who have been identified through the social service system as clients whose demonstrated lack of parenting skills may result in the need for an out-of-home placement. The services are purchased from a variety of resources such as church-sponsored classes, junior college classes, mental health services, and school systems.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **KANSAS** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 34,300 | 98% | $10,200 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 4,200 | 19 | 0 | $9,600 |
| Head Start | 3,800 | 45 | 0 | 950 |
| Handicapped | 3,900 | 54 | 2,500 | 2,500 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 200 | 42 | 0 | 200 |
| Food Service | 27,750 | 16 | 0 | 8,800 |
| Child Care | (1.)<br>5,458 | 16 | 3,043 | 3,930 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. These total and expenditure figures represent eligible children 0-14 years of age.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Local Health Department Maternal and Infant Care Programs are available in 33 Kansas counties. These programs provide physician and/or nursing prenatal and postpartum supervision; nutrition assessment; consultation and intervention; social work services; health maintenance and subsequent follow-up for the first year post-delivery period.

Program Administrator: Rita Ryan, R.N., Ph.D
Department of Health and Environment
(913) 296-1343

### Child Medical Services

Federal and local funds finance the Children and Youth Projects. These programs provide health services using a multi-disciplinary approach which includes physicians, nurses, social workers, nutritionists, and dentists. Service are available only in Topeka/Shawnee, and Wyandotte counties, for those families at or below 180% of the federal poverty level.

Program Administrator: Emily Bussell, SRS
County Health Departments
Topeka/Shawnee and Wyandotte Counties

No comprehensive health care is reported, but migrant health services are provided through a subcontract with SER Corporation in Garden City, Kansas and N.W. Kansas Medical Center/Sherman County Health Department in Goodland, Kansas. These programs provide preventive and primary health care to migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families.

Program Administrator: Steve McDowell
Department of Health and Environment
Bureau of Maternal and Child Health
(913) 296-1343

Federal, state, and local funds finance the Child Health Assessments program. These assessments include immunizations, physical exams, vision and hearing screenings which are available in local health departments in 105 counties in Kansas.

Program Administrator: Department of Health and
Environment, Director
(913) 296-1343

**Mental Health**

Therapeutic preschool is available for children who are emotionally disturbed or have behavioral disorders. The extent of this program is unspecified.

Program Administrator: Carol Lightner
Area Mental Health Center
(316) 276-7689

**Nutrition**

In addition to the Child Care Food Program, Kansas has a Nutrition Education and Training Program.

Program Administrator: Rita Hamman, Director
School Food Service
Department of Education

The WIC Program is administered by 30 local agencies in 105 counties in Kansas.

Program Administrator: Roni Bearsheats, R.N., Ph.d.
Department of Health and
Environment
Bureau of Maternal and Child
Health
(913) 296-1343

**Other Services**

The Crippled Children's Program provides diagnostic services for handicapped youth under 21 years of age and treatment services to those whose handicapping or crippling condition, or chronic disease, is defined by regulation as medically eligible for treatment.

Program Administrator: Cassis Lauver
Department of Health and
Envirorment
Bureau of Maternal and Child
Health
(913) 296-1343

**CHILD CARE**

State and Federal funds provide for the purchase of child care for abused or neglected children, special needs children, or children whose parents receive public assistance. Services are available to those families whose income is at or below 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Irene Davis
Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services,
Child Care Unit,
Adult Services
(913) 296-2072

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

In addition to AFDC, the General Assistance program provides basic welfare assistance to intact families who do not meet the AFDC eligibility criterion.

Program Administrator: Robin Smith
Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services
(913) 296-3374

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Kansas reports no reported programs for homeless children ages 0 - 5 years.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

State and federal grants are awarded to statewide and local community groups to promote the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

Program Administrator: David O'Brien
Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services
(913) 296-4649

### Foster Care

The Foster Care program serves children and youth who have been identified by court adjudication as either in need of care or juvenile offenders in need of out-of-home care. When an individual is placed in foster care, the agency provides services so that they can be returned to the family as soon as possible. Services are also provided to the child to meet special needs and other conditions specified in the dispositional order, such as restitution for juvenile offenders. If the individual cannot be returned home, then the goal is to provide the child an alternative permanent home in the most family-like setting as possible.

Program Administrator: Mike Clarkin
Department of Social and Rehabilatative Services
Youth Services

Contact: Peggy Baker
(913) 296-4660

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Kansas reports no state or federally funded programs for children of incarcerated parents. The Department of Human Services's impact on the 0-5 age group is indirect in that the Department provides services to parents and families who may have children in the 0-5 age group.

**Other Welfare and Social Services**

In addition to Medicaid, Kansas reports one program: the Family Service and Guidance Center Preschool Program. This is an integrated program serving 3-5 year old children. This program has a full-day partial hospital program for children who fall into the very significant social and emotional problem category or who are at very high risk.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: (Medicaid) | Robin Smith<br>Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services<br>(913) 296-3374 |
| Program Administrator: (Family Service Program) | Nancy Ellis and Nancy Cragg<br>Family Service and Guidance Center<br>(316) 234-5663 |

Kansas also has an array of Family Services which includes: case management; family services; paraprofessional support; intensive in-home crisis intervention.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Jan Knoll<br>Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services<br>Youth Services<br>(913) 296-4645 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **KANSAS** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | (2.)<br>n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | (4.)<br>21 | 80% | $25 | $0 |
| Nutrition | (5.) |  |  |  |
| Other Health | 1,680 | n/r | (6.)<br>1,300 | 1,900 |
| Child Care | (7.)<br>5,458 | 16 | 3,043 | 3,930 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | (8.)<br>75 | 75 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | 42 | 100 | 255 | 30 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Local funds are also included.

2. Ibid.

3. Ibid.

4. This represents 1 program with 24 eligible children.

5. Kansas reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Child Care Food Program | 27,750 | 16% | $0 | $8,800 |
| WIC | n/r | n/r | 250 | 11,000 |

6. This represents funding for the Crippled Children's Program.

7. This figure and appropriation represents total for all children served ages 0-14 years.

8. Approximate figure for all children 0-18 years.

# KENTUCKY

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Kentucky provides prekindergarten education to children who have an identified handicap. Children between the ages of 3 and 5 years are eligible for this program.

Handicapped children are provided supplemental education services from birth to age 21 through the Chapter 1 (P.L. 89-313) Program. The services for the 0-5-year-old population are coordinated through the Cabinet for Human Resources, Division for Mental Health-Mental Retardation. The programs are primarily divided between the Infant Stimulation Program (0-2) and the Preschool Program (3-5). Children who are diagnosed or suspected of having mental retardation or a developmental disability are eligible for services.

The Cabinet of Human Resources also offers related services such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy. Children who are eligible for Supplemental Security Income may receive funds for these services. General funds from the state provide special services and equipment to the 0-5-year-old handicapped population. Medical and dental services are provided to eligible Head Start children. Home Health Services are provided to income eligible children with or without handicaps. Federal poverty guidelines are used to determine Head Start and SSI eligibility. Over 10,500 children participate in Head Start.

For migrant children, Kentucky provides supplemental language arts and/or math instruction. Prekindergarten services consist primarily of summer school and home visitations. Children are considered eligible if they have moved across state or school district lines with a parent or guardian who is seeking temporary or seasonal work in agriculture, fishing, or related work.

### Kindergarten

Successful completion of kindergarten is a prerequisite for a child's entrance into first grade. Roughly half (93) of the 178 school districts in Kentucky operate half-day programs, roughly 40 percent (69) operate alternate-day programs, and the remainder (11) operate a combination of supplemental state funds (5) with local funds to provide a full day program. Children must be 5 years of age by October 1 to enroll.

Children eligible for Chapter 1 assistance are provided with a 3 different kindergarten programs. Each program offers a low student-teacher ratio, with aides and counselors as well. The program is open to all educationally deprived children.

The Chapter 1 basic grants to the LEA's provide kindergarten programs in three different designs. The first is an alternating day kindergarten in which the state funds the first day and Chapter 1 funds half of the remaining days on various alternating basis. Under this design, 407 students are being served by 10.20 teachers, 4.5 aides, and .4 social workers at a cost of $309,911. The second design is half-day kindergarten in which the state funds the first half of each day and Chapter 1 funds the second half of the day. Under this design, 141 students are being served by 2.65 teachers, 2.5 aides, and .1 counselor for a cost of $82,508. The third design is the supplemental Pull-out in which the Chapter 1 students are pulled from the regular classroom for supplemental instruction. Under this design, 40 students are being served by .5 teachers and .5 aides at a cost of $28,000.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

School-age child care (SACC) programs have been established in many communities throughout the Commonwealth. In 1986 Kentucky received a federal block grant for dependent care that was used for expanding school-age child care programs. Federal funds also support a statewide early childhood awareness conference and 22 planning grants. Grants have been awarded for the development of model demonstration/training sites for curriculum, administration, and staff development. Training workshops and consultation with the Department of Education are provided to SACC programs statewide and examine administration, programs, and curriculum. Any child between the ages of 5 and 13 who has need of child care when school is not in session will be eligible for this program, which is still in the initial planning stage.

### Health Care

The Child Care Food Program is administered by the Division of School Food Services. This program is available to all school-sponsored Head Start programs and any other preschool program which is licensed by the state licensure agency. Currently 3 Parent and Child Education (PACE) programs are available under the latter agency. Children who meet the PACE or Head Start program regulations are eligible for the program.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The 1986 Kentucky General Assembly funded the Parent and Child Education (PACE) program for two years. Eighteen classrooms have since been opened in 12 districts. The program is available to parents without high school diplomas who have 3- or 4-year-old children. Classes are held three days a week, with parents receiving training in adult education and the children attending preschool. Parents work with their children at assigned times in classrooms and have opportunities to help their children learn. For a district to be eligible, 60% of the adults in that district must be without high school credentials. Fifty-one counties or districts were eligible to apply for programs.

Kentucky also offers non-public school programs, and programs run through private agencies. These projects receive some funding from state and federal sources. They are open to children who are not more than 5 years of age and include: the Christian Appalachian Project, Easter Seals programs, church-sponsored preschools, day care centers, and private preschools.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **KENTUCKY** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | (1.) | | | |
| Prekindergarten | 6,995 | 7% | $0 | $9,974 |
| Head Start | 10,552 | 20% | 0 | 21,696 |
| Handicapped | 1,560 | 47% | 0 | 703 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 202 | 6.5 | 0 | (2.)<br>n/$ |
| Food Service | 5,975 | 34% | n/r | 2,022 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 17 | 68 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | 486 | n/r | 1,200 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Kentucky reports two prekindergarten programs:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 49,206 | 87.1% | n/r | 0 |
| Chapter 1 Basic Grants | 588 | n/r | 0 | (1.)<br>420 |

1. This figure represents federal funds for 0-5 year olds. An additional $61,206,973 is available for children K-12th grade.

2. Kentucky receives $2,097,971 for K-12.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

#### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Medicaid is available to pregnant women whose income is below 125% of the federal poverty level. Through Medicaid, these women may receive prenatal and maternity care, including delivery and postnatal care when given by an appropriate licensed medical provider who participates with Medicaid.

Program Administrator:
Commissioner Roy Butler
Department for Medicaid Services
(502) 564-4321

State and federal funds are provided to eligible low income women through the local health department health care system. Services include outreach, medical examinations, nursing and nutrition counseling, pre-term birth prevention screening, laboratory services, delivery and hospitalization. Any woman at or below 185% of the poverty level, of childbearing age, and at high risk for poor outcomes of pregnancy is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:
Pat Pennington
Department for Health Services
(502) 564-3236

#### Child Medical Services

Kentucky Medicaid provides coverage of EPSDT, physician services, hospital in- and out-patient services, community mental health services, mental hospital services, ambulatory surgery center services, renal dialysis services, vision services including eyeglasses, hearing services, dental services, etc. All eligible children are covered for all services provided for in the state plan. Coverage is not limited according to the category of eligibility. Eligibility is determined by income level and family size.

Program Administrator:
Commissioner Roy Butler
Department for Medicaid Services
(502) 564-4321

The Well Child Program provides preventive child health services to children who are below 185% of the poverty level and not more than 6 years of age. Services include physical and nutritional treatment, developmental assessments, sensory assessments, age appropriate testing, immunizations, and referral for suspected acute, chronic, or handicapping conditions. Services are provided based on the American Academy of Pediatrics's periodicity schedule. The Children and Youth project provides comprehensive care to high risk infants and children who are not more than 12 years of age, are below 185% of the poverty level, and live in specified census tracts of Louisville. Services include preventive health services, diagnosis and treatment, nutritional and psychological assessment and intervention, and social services as needed.

Program Administrator: Jennifer Bryson
(Well Child Program)
Lynne Flynn
(Children and Youth Project)
Department for Health Services
(502) 564-2154

A state- and federal-funded immunization program serves to prevent and control rubella, measles, polio, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and mumps through surveillance and prevention activities. To be eligible, children must be at least one month old. Certain contraindictions to vaccine receipt apply.

Program Administrator: Michael Moser, M.D., M.P.H.
Department for Health Services
Cabinet for Human Resources
Contact: Joseph Bronowski
(502) 564-4478

**Mental Health**

State and federal funds support the Medicaid Community Mental Health Program for those who are eligible for Medicaid and are in need of mental health services.

Program Administrator: Commissioner Roy Butler
Department for Medicaid Services
(502) 564-4321

A variety of early childhood support services are provided by community mental health centers including education and support groups for parents, child evaluations, consultation and training for day care staff, Head Start, and other early childhood programs. The program is open to children who are not more than 5 years of age. The primary target populations are children with severe behavioral or emotional problems, those at risk of abuse and neglect, and their families. Two demostration projects are funded by the Department of Mental

Health/Mental Retardation Services and are with EHA (P.L. 99-457, Part H) funds. Other programs utilize contractual and fee-for-service dollars as well as the pool of state mental health funds.

Program Administrator: Jim Roberts, Director
Division of Mental Health
Contact: Jim Call (502) 564-7610

**Nutrition**

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutritious foods to eligible participants. Local health departments certify and provide nutrition education. Participants are issued negotiable food instruments (checks) which can be redeemed at participating grocery stores for specified items. Pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding women and children up to five years of age who are at nutritional risk and are at or below 185% of the poverty level are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Peggy S. Kidd, R.D., M.P.H.
Health Services

**Other**

The Metabolic Screening Program provides mandatory newborn screening for specified inborn errors of metabolism. Infants with positive screening results for phenylketonuria (PKU), Congenital Hypothyroidism, and Galctosemia are referred to designated diagnotic centers for definitive diagnosis. PKU and Galactosemia are managed nutritionally through special diets and formulas. The program operates on a sliding fee scale based on 185% of the federal poverty level.

Program Administrators: Patricia K. Nicol, M.D.
Division of MCH - Diagnosis and Formula
Thomas E. Maxson, Dr. P.H.
Division of Laboratory Services Screening
Department for Health Services
Contact: Beth Harp (502) 564-2154

The Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program aims to eliminate lead poisoning as a health problem among children ages 1 to 6 years. Methods used to achieve this goal include community education, childhood screening, pediatric management, and environmental epidemiology. The program serves low income children in specified high risk areas in Jefferson County who are prone to eating non-food substance items and are living in dilapidated, hazardous housing that was constructed prior to 1950.

Program Administrator: Sarah J. Wilding
Cabinet for Human Resources
Department for Health Services
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Pedriatric Branch
(502) 564-2154

The Regional Pediatric Program provides general pediatric, diagnostic, and management clinics; medications; supplies; and laboratory services for children ages 0-20 with chronic illnesses from low income families. Services are available in 16 sites throughout the state.

Program Administrator: Sarah J. Wilding
Cabinet for Human Resources
Department for Health Services
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Pediatric Branch
(502) 564-2154

Developmental Disabilities Community Clinics provide services to preschool children suspected of having developmental problems. Clinic services include medical and psychological testing and evaluation. Services are available in 4 sites to low income children who are not more than 5 years of age and suffer from developmental delays, mental retardation, and chronic disorders such as Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy, and Autism.

Program Administrator: Sarah J. Wilding
Cabinet for Human Resources
Department for Health Services
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Pedriatric Branch
(502) 564-2154

**CHILD CARE**

Under the day care for children program, day care services are purchased from licensed day care homes or centers to prevent or remedy abuse, neglect, or exploitation; to enable parents to work or seek work; or to relieve over-burdened parents. Also included in the services are licensing, regulation, and technical assistance for day care facilities; arranging for care; and information and referral. Children who are of school age or younger and whose family income is not more than 60% of the state median, or about whom there has been a substantiated report of abuse, neglect, or exploitation, are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Lydia Roberts
Department for Social Services
(502) 564-6750

Special Requirement Educational Allowance (SREA) is provided for child care costs incurred by AFDC recipients in order to attend school/training programs. Families must be receiving AFDC and have a child under 13 (or under 18 if the child is physically/mentally unable to attend schools). The child care provider cannot be someone living in the household.

Program Administrator: Michael Robinson
Department for Social Insurance
Contact: James Randall (502) 564-3556

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) may provide needs-based payments to economically disadvantaged single or teenaged parents to provide monetary assistance for child care while the parent is enrolled in a JTPA Training Program. Needs-based payments are a decision of each Service Delivery Area. The Dislocated Worker Program provides needs-based payments which can include dependent care including child care for children. Any teenaged or single parent between the ages of 12 and 65 who meets the income criteria is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: James P. Daniels, Commissioner
Department for Employment Services
Contact: Charles C. Furr, Director
(502) 564-5360

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients are eligible to participate in the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) programs and are a target population in the state plan. Any certified participant in the AFDC program is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: James P. Daniels, Commissioner
Department for Employment Services
Contact: Charles C. Furr
(502) 564-5360

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) provides aid to needy dependent children and their parents with whom they are living. Children must be under 18, unless they are 18 and attending school full time and expecting to graduate before their 19th birthday. Children must also be deprived of parental support or care due to the death, incapacity, or continued absence of a parent, and have an income below established guidelines.

Program Administrator: Michael Robinson
Department for Social Insurance
Contact: James Randall (502) 564-3556

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Kentucky reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Child Protective Services are directed toward the prevention or remediation of abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children. Components of services include receipt and investigation of reports, counseling, and planning with the family to prevent problems. Self Help/Parents Anonymous, another related program, provides services through non-profit community groups to assist parents in problems which lead to abuse. Any parent with children between the ages of 0 and 18 years is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Nancy Rawlings, Director
Division of Family Services
Department for Social Services
Contact: Linda Yeary (502) 564-6750

### Foster Care

Foster care services include placement in and out of family foster homes and licensed private child caring facilities. Services include recruitment, certification, training and supervision of foster families, licensing and regulation of private child caring programs. Children who are not older than 18 years and who are subject to abuse, neglect, or exploitation, who must be temporarily removed from their own home, whose parents are unable to care for them, or who are available for adoption are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Nancy Rawlings, Director
Division of Family Services
Department for Social Services
Contact: Linda Yeary or Brooke Darrow
(502) 564-6750

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Kentucky reports no specific programs for the children of incarcerated parents, but they may be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

**Other**

Homemaker Services for Family are services provided by paraprofessional staff to maintain or improve adequate in-home living and family well-being. Components of this service include protective supervision, teaching of homemaking skills, teaching of child care, and child rearing skills. Families with children ages 0-18 receive this service as a supplement to child protective services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Nancy Rawlings, Director<br>Division of Family Services<br>Department for Social Services |
| Contact: | Linda Yeary (502) 564-6570 |

Preventive Services for Families is a preventive or short-term intervention service to help individuals and families develop and maintain skills and abilities in managing the home, family relationships, and prevention of family disruption. Any family with less than 80% of the median income is eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Nancy Rawlings, Director<br>Division of Family Services<br>Department for Social Services |
| Contact: | Linda Yeary (502) 564-6570 |

The Preventative Assistance Fund provides financial assistance to families in crisis when the difficulty is financial in nature and threatens the family with disruption and out-of-home placement. The program also attempts to recruit families when the major barrier to the families' return to the home is financial. The maximum payment is $500 per family and can be used only when all other resources are exhausted. The program was supplemented for 1988 only with a federal grant. Any family with a need for these services is eligible.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Nancy Rawlings, Director<br>Division of Family Services<br>Department for Social Services |
| Contact: | Linda Yeary (502) 564-6750 |

Under the heading of Early Intervention Services for Children with Handicapping Conditions a variety of early intervention services are provided by mental health and mental retardation centers and private child care centers. These include: parent training and counseling; center-based parent/child training and intervention; home-based parent/child training and intervention; and preschool training and parent support. Children are eligible through 5 years of age, provided they have a diagnosis or risk of developmental delay. The centers use a sliding fee schedule.

Program Administrator: Charles E. Bratcher
Division of Mental Retardation
Contact: Jim Henson (502) 564-7700

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **KENTUCKY** | **Served Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.) | | | |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (2.) | | | |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | $197,000 | $503,800 |
| Immunizations | 200,368 | 60% | 602 | 1,167 |
| Mental Health | (3.) | | | |
| Nutrition | 54,136 | 51.9 | 0 | 36,267 |
| Other Health | (4.) | | | |
| Child Care | (5.) | | | |
| Family Income Support | (6.) | | | |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 18,219 | 33 | 14,747 | (7.) 8,727 |
| Other Welfare | (8.) | | | |
| Foster Care | (9.) 594 | n/r | (10.) 19,931 | 9,548 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | 834 | 24 | 1,696 | 1,427 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Kentucky reports 2 prenatal and maternity programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Medicaid | n/r | n/r | $197,000 | $503,800 |
| Prenatal Services | 12,874 | (1.)<br>45.5% | 2,469 | 3,777 |

1. When combined with Medicaid, 82% of all eligible women are served.

2. Kentucky reports 2 basic health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Medicaid | (1.)<br>87,329 | n/r | $197,000 | $503,800 |
| Well Child, Children and Youth | 19,500 | 35% | 1,193 | 526 |

1. Figure is for FY'87.

3. Kentucky reports 2 mental health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Medicaid | (1.)<br>7,375 | n/r | $197,000 | $503,800 |
| Early Childhood Support Services | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>19 | 10 |

1. Figure is for FY'87.
2. Figure does not include an undetermined amount drawn from state mental health funds.

4. Kentucky reports 4 "other" health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Metabolic Screening | 52,000 | 100% | $0 | $225 |
| Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention | 8,216 | 17 | 100 | 65 |
| The Regional Pediatric Program | 585 | 8 | 203 | 101 |
| Developmental Disabilities Community Clinics | 264 | 7.7 | 61 | 0 |

5. Kentucky reports 3 child care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Day Care for Children | 7,000 | 35% | $3,753 | $4,878 |
| Special Requirement Educational Allowances | 1,500 | 2.5 | 846 | 2,164 |
| Job Training Partnership Act | n/r | n/r | 0 | 34 |

6. Kentucky reports 2 family income support programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Job Training Partnership Act | n/r | n/r | $0 | $10 |
| AFDC | 40,730 | 37.8% | 40,643 | 97,693 |

7. Funds are for FY'87.

## LOUISIANA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Louisiana's State-Funded Programs for High-Risk 4-Year-Olds is designed to provide a developmentally appropriate curriculum and environment for its recipients. This program is restricted to children from families with annual incomes under $15,000 and from families who agree to participate in various activities associated with the program. In addition to these regulations, the child must be 1 year younger than the age required for kindergarten and be termed at-risk of being insufficiently ready for the regular school program based on screening results. The purpose of the program is to improve the readiness of these high-risk children who will be eligible to enter kindergarten the following year.

The Louisiana Education Quality Trust Fund is used to fund pilot or exemplary preschool programs. At the present time, these programs target 4-year-old children.

Chapter 1 federal funds are used to supplement programs. Schools must meet eligibility criteria based on income guidelines and students must be identified as educationally deprived. The target population is 4-year-old children.

Louisiana provides a free and appropriate public education to all children with handicaps. In addition to the federally mandated services to children ages 3-21 years, Louisiana state law mandates at least evaluative services to infants and toddlers from birth to 2 years of age. All related services are provided as needed by licensed professionals. Services are provide on a full-day or part-time basis in either a center-, home-, or community-based setting.

Supplemental tutorial education is provided to migrant children in pull-out and within class settings. Any child whose parents move from one state or school district to another in pursuit of agricultural or fishing-related occupations is eligible for this service.

Over 10,000 children participate in Louisiana's Head Start program.

### Kindergarten

The kindergarten program serves all 5-year-old children who wish to attend. The program is developmental in nature, with a wide range in rate, timing, and potential for learning.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

The National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program, and Special Milk Program provide assistance in obtaining nutritious meals and milk for children at public or private non-profit schools, residential child care institutions, and summer camps (milk only). Children ages 0-21 years (or older if still in high school or below) who have incomes below specified levels are eligible for services.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Louisiana Department of Education directs its parental involvement efforts through the Bureau of Elementary Education and its Education Consolidation Improvement Act (ECIA), Chapter 2 funds. The Parent and Educators in Partnership Program is designed to increase levels of awareness and participation among parents and school staff in ways that will ultimately have a significant long-term impact on students' achievement. The parent of any child enrolled in public or non-public school is eligible for this program.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| LOUISIANA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 69,326 | 98% | $86,242 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 12,729 | 45 | 3,140 | 3,003 |
| Head Start | 10,563 | 17 | 0 | 23,846 |
| Handicapped | 6,400 | 78 | 10 | 2,000 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 36 | n/r | 0 | 4,547 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 43,489 | 112,825 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | 789,446 | 83 | 0 | 150 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded prenatal or maternity care programs.

**Child Medical Services**

The Medicaid Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) provides a complete physical assessment of Medicaid-eligible children. Children ages 5 years and above who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mrs. Edia Harris<br>Department of Education<br>(504) 342-3867 |

Immunizations are provided by local health units, as required by law, to preschool and school-age children.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mr. Charles Iddings<br>Department of Health and Human Resources<br>(504) 568-5014 |

**Mental Health**

Louisiana provides out-patient community mental health programs and in-patient hospital programs for children ages 0-18 who are in need of services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Acting Assistant Secretary,<br>James W. Loe, MD<br>Office of Mental Health |
| Contact: | Ron Boudreaux, Ph.D.<br>(504) 342-2540 |

**Nutrition**

Child nutrition programs provide assistance in obtaining nutritious meals and snacks for children enrolled in public or non-profit private centers, family day care homes, and outside school hours programs that provide day care services. Children who are between the ages of 0 and 12 years (15 if migrant, older if mentally handicapped and in a facility serving a majority of persons 18 years and under) are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Dr. Sue Cromwell
Education, Food, and Nutrition Service
Contact: Jane Mandell (504) 342-3707

**Other**

Louisiana reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## CHILD CARE

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children is offered to children who are under age 18 years of age (19 if in school and expecting to graduate before turning 19), and whose family income does not exceed amount allowed by the program.

Program Administrator: Carolyn Hitt
Department of Social Services
Office of Eligibility Determination
(504) 342-2511

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

### Foster Care

Foster Care is one of many protective services offered to abused/neglected children and their families. Substitute, temporary care is provided to children who are at risk of harm at home. Appropriate social services are provided to the child, his/her biological family, and the foster care provider. Any child ages 0-5 years who has been abused and/or neglected and is at risk of further harm is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Susan Cuneo
Department of Social Services
Office of Community Services
Contact: Ada K. White, Foster Care Program Manager
(504) 342-4086

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Louisiana reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Each parish (county) Office of Community Services has an In-Home Family Services Unit. This unit receives referrals from the Child Protection Unit of families at high risk for abuse or neglect. Their job is to provide services to these families to prevent placement of the children in foster care. Services include counseling, parenting, financial aid, day care, transportation, and others. Any family at high risk of abuse or neglect is eligible for these services.

Program Administrator: Sue Steib
Department of Social Services
Office of Community Services
(504) 342-9926

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **LOUISIANA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | 0 | 1,273 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Mental Health | 222 | (1.)<br>4% | (2.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Welfare | 1,908 | 30 | n/r | 106 |
| Foster Care | 1,400 | 28 | 30,276 | (combined) |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Figure refers to clients under 18 years of age.

2. Appropriations are not broken down by age.

## MAINE

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Permissive legislation allows districts to set up programs for children who will be 4 years old by October 15. There are approximately 200 children participating in this program in the public schools.

Sixteen interdepartmental coordination sites are established regionally to coordinate the variety of public and private resources for the 0-5 handicapped population. Their responsibilities include Child Find 0-5, case management, transition to public school, and resource development. Children ages 0-5 who are developmentally delayed, medically fragile, or identified as biologically or environmentally at risk are eligible for the program. A portion of state and federal resources serve in combination with other department, public, and private resources including health insurance to pay for identified related services for the 3-5 year-old handicapped population currently.

Federal migrant education funds support the operation of a Blueberry Harvest School. Children ages 3-12 years who are actively participating in a current migratory activity are eligible for this program. Services provided include two meals during the day while the primary caregiver is raking blueberries, as well as instruction in academics, social interaction, physical education, arts and crafts, and music.

Within the state of Maine there are 13 agencies operating Head Start programs -- 10 with community action agencies, and 3 with private, non-profit organizations. While each agency can have a variety of funding sources, all receive both federal and state funds. Federal funds are contracted for directly with the federal government and state funds are contracted through the Division of Community Services.

### Kindergarten

Provision for kindergarten was mandated by the Maine Education Reform Act of 1984. The Department of Educational and Cultural Services publishes a sample kindergarten curriculum for district use. Children who are 5 years old by October 15 are eligible for the program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The Office of Child Care Coordination, Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, has contracts with 10 sites for school-aged (including 4-5 year olds) child care activities. Six of the sites intend to develop programs in schools.

### Health Care

Free or reduced-price breakfast and lunch programs are available if the local educational unit decides to participate.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Maine reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## OTHER

The Early Childhood Grant Program offers competitive grants to schools wishing to develop programs such as reduced class size, teacher training, screening, 2-year kindergartens, multigrade classrooms, or improved learning environments.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **MAINE** | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 16,988 | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 200 | n/r | (2.)<br>n/$ | 0 |
| Head Start | 2,388 | n/r | $1,996 | (3.)<br>4,441 |
| Handicapped | 5,441 | 7% | 1,300 | 1,900 |
| Related Services | n/r | 7 | (4.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 60 | n/r | 0 | 10 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 125 | 50 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Kindergarten funding is part of the school subsidy allocation.

2. Prekindergarten funds are folded into subsidy allocations.

3. This figure does not include federal discretionary dollars.

4. Funds are included in handicapped program.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

#### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Maine provides a direct reimbursement program for outpatient prenatal services through 60 days postpartum with state and federal funds. No hospital inpatient or infant care charges are allowed. Anyone under 172% of the federal poverty level is eligible for this program. There are caps on the amount reimbursed for each service.

Program Administrator:

Meredith Tipton, MPH
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Department of Human Services
(207) 289-3311

#### Child Medical Services

The Maine Medicaid Preventive Health Program (formerly the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment Program) provides outreach workers at 13 local agencies and 2 Indian health centers. They inform eligible families of what services are available and where they should be obtained. Individual children are tracked to ensure that they obtain needed services, such as screening, diagnosis, and treatment. Children ages 0-21 who are eligible for Medicaid are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:

Edna Jones, RN, BSN
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Medical Services
(207) 289-3957

The community-based well-child clinics (mostly transient) are supported by the Division of Maternal and Child Health through Public Health nursing and grants and contracts with community-based not-for-profit health agencies. They provide age-appropriate well child supervision including health assessment, screenings, and anticipatory guidance. Services are provided by local medical providers, pediatric nurse practitioners, and community health nurses. Children ages 0-12 years who are above the Medicaid income cutoff but below 172% of the poverty level are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:

Meredith Tipton, MPH
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Department of Human Services
(207) 289-3311

The Immunization Program, Bureau of Health, Department of Human Services, distributes immunizations to public-funded clinics and some private physicians. The program also surveys compliance with immunization laws pertaining to compliance for school-age children and to children in day care centers. Information is captured on dosages, not individuals.

Contact:
Valerie Kokor
Immunization Program
Bureau of Health
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207)289-3746

**Mental Health**

There are 10 commmunity mental health centers and approximately 12 additional private agencies statewide that offer out-patient, in-home, therapeutic day care, and/or consultation and education services to 0-5-year-olds and their families. Not all agencies offer all services, and services are not uniformly distributed throughout the state. Many of Maine's general hospitals also offer mental health services to this population through their pediatric, psychiatric, or outpatient clinic departments. Children ages 0-5 years who are in need of treatment are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator:
Robert E. Durgan, Director
Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation
(Bureau of Children with Special Needs)

Contact:
Edward C. Hinckley, Field Operations Manager
(207) 289-4250

**Nutrition**

The Women, Infant and Children's Program (WIC) is administeresd by the Bureau of Health, Department of Human Services, and offers nutritional counseling and vouchers. The program serves children and their parents up to age 5 years. At any point in time, the average number of children being served is:

0-1 year olds: 4,038
1-2 year olds: 4,080
2-3 year olds: 2,642
3-4 year olds: 4,053

Total: 14,813*

*Based on August, 1988, figures which are typical.

Federal revenues supporting this program exceeds 9 million dollars per year in Maine.

The Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Human Services, administers the Food Stamp Program in Maine. In any given month, there are over 37,000 households receiving food stamps whose value exceeds 3.7 million per month. While thousands of children from 0-5 years of age benefit, there is no accurate breakdown by this age range.

The Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, contracts with non-profit organizations to establish child care food nutrition programs. Over 4.5 million federal dollars are directed to non-profit, licensed child caring facilities and Head Start Programs in Maine. An estimated 14,500 children are served on any single day and it is estimated that 98 percent of these children have not yet reached their fifth birthday.

Program Administrator: Theodore Beck
Bureau of Social Services
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-5060

**Other**

There are a number of Head Start programs receiving children's meals from school programs but the funding source is paid from the Division of Child Care, Department of Human Services. Maine is the only New England state where child care feeding programs are administered outside the SEA.

The Division of Maternal and Child Health, Bureau of Health, Department of Human Sservices, offers a parent education scholarship program for teenage parents. Data is not available because this is a new program.

Contact: Christina Armstrong
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Bureau of Health
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-3311

**CHILD CARE**

The Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, purchases over 4 million dollars worth of Children care in the form of day care services each year. An estimated 2,400 children are served in 1,428 slots in 36 programs around the state.

Program Contact:

Barbara Collier, Director
Office of Child Care Coordination
Bureau of Social Services
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-5060

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

The Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Human Services, administers the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program (AFDC) in Maine. Approximately 29,000 children receive benefits at any given time, and 9,600 or 33 percent of those children have not yet reached their fifth birthday. Nearly 9 million dollars in state monies and nearly 20 million dollars in federal monies are estimated to reach these 9,600 children and their parents each year.

Program Liaison:

Nancy Longfellow
AFDC Program Director
Bureau of Income Maintenance
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-2826

The Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Human Services, oversees the administration of general assistance in municipalities. The Bureau also offers an emergency assistance program. Breakdowns of children between 0-5 and costs are not available.

Program Contact:

Daniel O'Leary
General and Emergency Assistance
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-3691

**OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Homeless Children**

Maine has 9 domestic violence shelters funded with state dollars by the Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services. These Shelters serve parents and children who are homeless as a result of violence within their families.

Program Administrator: Susan Harlor, Director
Division of Purchased and
Contractual Services
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-5060

The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation administers federal funds for outreach and case management services for homeless adolescents, some of whom may be parents of children ages 0-5 and for training around the needs of homeless families with children.

The Department of Educational and Cultural Services has entered into a contract with the University of Southern Maine to survey a sample of schools and shelters to determine how many homeless children are not attending school and identify obstacles to school attendance.

The Maine State Housing Authority has funded 6 grants totalling $960,000 for the development of long-term transitional housing for homeless families.

The Division of General and Emergency Assistance, Bureau fo Income Maintenance, Department of Human Services, oversees Maine's municipalities who administer general assistance. It also administers an emergency assistance program. Both programs impact on homeless children.

Program Administrator: Daniel O'Leary
Division of General and
Emergency Assistance
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-3691

Child Protective Services, Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, may well be a resource for children who are homeless as a result of neglect or abuse.

Program Administrator: Barbara Churchill, Director
Division of Child and
Family Services
Bureau of Social Services
Department of Human Services
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-5060

## Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

There are 16 child abuse and neglect councils in Maine covering roughly each county in Maine. The councils have formed a statewide association. Funding sources are primarily state and local monies under contract with the

Bureau of Social Services. This is a community-based team approach to alleviating situations leading to child abuse and neglect in Maine.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Contact: | Susan Ebersten<br>Bureau of Social Services<br>Department of Human Services<br>State House Station 11<br>Augusta, Maine 04333<br>(207) 289-5060 |

The Division of Child and Family Services, Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, is mandated by state law to investigate incidents of child abuse and neglect and to intervene where appropriate to prevent further abuse and neglect.

A combination of federal and state dollars amounting to over 20 million dollars is directed to this effort. Over 8,700 families are served each year. No breakdown of children's ages is readily available. However, at least 20 percent are estimated to be under age 5. At an average of 1.5 children per family served, this would involve 2,600 children under age 5 at a cost of over 4 million dollars.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Barbara Churchill, Director<br>Division of Child and Family Services<br>Bureau of Social Services<br>Department of Human Services<br>State House Station 11<br>Augusta, Maine 04333<br>(207) 289-5060 |

**Foster Care**

The Division of Child and Family Services, Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, offers both voluntary and involuntary foster care. At any given point in time, the Department of Human Services has over 1,800 children in its care or custody. Roughly 60 percent of these children are in foster homes while the reamining are in group homes, with family or relatives, adoptive homes or institutions.

Usually, 21 percent of the children in the care or custody of the Department of Human Services are between 0-5 years of age. These 377 children are more likely to be in foster homes or adoptive homes than in institutions or group homes.

The costs in state and federal dollars to provide foster care to Maine's children who are 0-5 years of age exceed 1.5 million dollars per year.

Program Administrator: Barbara Churchill, Director
Division of Child and
Family Services
Bureau of Social Services
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-5060

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

One deprivation factor in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children is incarceration of a parent. In Maine, 0.6 percent of the children on AFDC have a parent in jail or in prison--roughly 183 children. It is estimated that about 60 of these children have not yet reached their fifth birthday.

State and federal monies to those 60 children and their parents are estimated to exceed $216,000 per annum in AFDC benefits.

Program Administrator: Nancy Longfellow
AFDC Program Director
Bureau of Income Maintenance
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-2826

**Other**

The Family Services Program in the Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Human Services, offers case management services to parenting teens and their children. Over 800 pre-school children and their parents are served each year. A combination of state monies, federal demonstration monies and federal waiver dollars support this effort. Total costs are less than one million dollars.

Program Administrator: Donna Bailey-Miller
Acting Director
Family Services Program
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-2415

The Bureau of Social Services, Department of Human Services, purchases social services through its Social Services Block Grant. Child care, transportation and homemaker services are among the services purchased that may impact on the 0-5 year old population.

Program Administrator: Susan Harlor, Director
Division of Purchased and
Contractual Services
Bureau of Social Services
Department of Human Services
State House Station 11
Augusta, Maine 04333
(207) 289-5060

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| MAINE | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $150 | $270 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 16,665 | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | 10,000 | n/r | 300 | 0 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 28,000 | n/r | n/$ | 1,400 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 2,400 | n/r | 440 | 3,812 |
| Family Income Support | 9,600 | n/r | 9,000 | 20,000 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 150 | 421 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 2,600 | n/r | 2,000 | 2,000 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 377 | n/r | 1,500 (combined) | |
| Children of Incarcerated | 60 | n/r | 66 | 150 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 1,000 (combined) | |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)
1. EPSDT is not separated from Medicaid for funding purposes.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

The Extended Elementary Education Program (EEEP) is a public prekindergarten education program for 4-year-old children, many of whom reach school with language deficits and do not have prior knowledge or the experiential base that will support school success and achievement. The program makes prekindergarten education available to all 4-year-olds residing in the attendance area of a qualifying school whose parents voluntarily enroll them in the program. The goal of the EEEP is to provide initial learning experiences that will effectively help children develop and maintain the basic skills necessary for successful school performance in early and later life. The program provides a developmentally appropriate program that addresses the cognitive, social, emotional, and physical needs of young children. Children who are 4 years old by December 31 and who live in a school district where students score 6 to 9 months below the national average on the California Achievement Tests (CAT's) are eligible for this program.

Services are mandated for handicapped children by federal and state law. Services have been extended down to birth. Early childhood programs are designed to provide a program of educational intervention directly to the handicapped child 0-4 years, to the parent, or to both. Levels of service are provided as designed in the child's individualized education program, to meet the child's special educational needs. Services are provided to all children 0-5 years who have a handicapping condition, such as mental retardation, physical handicaps, emotional disturbances, or learning disabilities.

Day care and preschool services are provided to migrant children when these services are not provided from any other sources. In addition, summer programs serve the large influx of migrant children who come to Maryland between May and August. Instruction and ancillary support is provided, as well as parent involvement. Children ages one month to 5 years who are children of a migratory agricultural worker or fisher and who have travelled with their parents or guardians are eligible for this program.

### Kindergarten

The kindergarten program, regularly 2 1/2 hours in length, attempts to give young children experiences that are appropriate to their age and stage of development. The program is personalized to meet the strengths, needs, and interests of each child, with adjustments made as the child matures. The program is available to all children who will be 5 years old by December 31, and whose parents voluntarily enroll them in the program. Kindergarten is not mandatory.

## RELATED SERVICES

Maryland reports no state- or federal-funded school-based food services.

### Child Care

Maryland reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care services.

### Health Care

Maryland reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care services.

## PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Maryland reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **MARYLAND** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 53,146 | 17% | $49,001 | $6,324 |
| Prekindergarten | 1,603 | 15 | 3,295 | 6,269 |
| Head Start | 5,728 | 16 | 0 | 3,437 |
| Handicapped | 7,245 | 100 | n/r | 1,470 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |
| Migrant | 172 | 59 | 0 | 100 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (June'87-June'88)

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Prenatal care is directly provided in 21 of the 24 Maryland subdivisions. The remaining 3 subdivisions contract the care out to private providers. The program is primarily aimed at women in families who are at or below 150% of federal poverty guidelines, but anyone unable to obtain private care is eligible on a sliding fee scale.

Program Administrator:

Dr. Andrew Wiley
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Division of Maternal Health and Family Planning
(301) 225-6722

### Child Medical Services

Twenty-two of the 24 local health departments provide child health clinics for children 0-5 years. Preventive screenings, physical exams, counseling, and referral are provided. All clinics perform EPSDT screenings. Services are free to those who are at or below the federal poverty level, with a sliding fee scale for those above the federal poverty level.

Seven Children and Youth Clinics in Baltimore City offer comprehensive child health care. Also, private physicians participate in the EPSDT Program and offer comprehensive care. Children who are not more than 21 years of age are eligible for the program. Services are offered free to those who are at or below the federal poverty level, with a sliding fee scale for those above the poverty level.

Programs Administrator:

Polly Harrison, MD
(MCH Block)
Family Health Administration
(301) 225-6749
Susan Tucker (EPSDT)
Health and Systems Financing Administration
State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
(301) 225-6538

Maryland has a state- and federal-funded immunization program which provides vaccines to all age groups through county health departments, enforces regulations for school and day care immunizations, conducts disease investigation and outbreak control, and works with colleges, hospitals, and other health care programs to encourage immunization activities. Services are provided to all, but most are aimed at preschool and school age children.

Program Administrator: Ebenezer Israel, MD, MPH
Epidemiology and Disease
Control Program
Community Health
Surveillance Administration
Contact: R. Barry Trostel
(301) 225-6677

**Mental Health**

Three programs in Maryland receive small Mental Hygiene Administration grants to provide early infant intervention mental services. These programs provide assessment, treatment, and family intervention. The goal of these programs is to prevent an infant's handicaps and/or a parent's handicaps from interfering with early bonding behavior and development. A fourth program, the Children's Guild, provides treatment and therapeutic school programs to children ages 3-9 years. The programs are open to children of parents with mental illness, children who are experiencing bonding deficits with their mothers, and children with developmental delays.

Program Administrators: Stan Mopsik
(Children's Guild)
Taghi Modaressi
Serena Weider
Mary Hitch
(Early Intervention)
Mental Hygiene
Administration
Contact: Dr. John Myhill, Ph.D.
(301) 225-6649

**Nutrition**

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides food assistance, nutrition education, and referral to health services when needed for pregnant, lactating, and postpartum women, and for infants and children 0-5 years, whose income is below 185% of the poverty level and are at high nutritional risk.

Program Administrator: Joan Salim, Acting WIC
Program Director
Family Health Administration
Department of Health and
Mental Hygiene
(301) 333-3852

### Other

The Children's Medical Services Program aims to develop, extend, and improve services for locating handicapped and disabled children; to provide for medical, surgical, and other services and care; and to provide facilities for diagnosis, hospitalization, and aftercare. The program operates community-based service networks and case management services.

Program Administrator: Judson F. Force, M.D.
Children's Medical Services
Family Health Administration
Contact: Frances R. Luebkert
(301) 225-5605

## CHILD CARE

A state- and federal-funded program provides assistance to eligible families in securing care for their children in registered family day care homes and in licensed day care centers during some portion of a 24-hour period. Families with children 0-16 years old, who meet income guidelines, and who are working, completing school, or enrolled in a training program are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Barbara L. Tayman
Social Services
Administration
(301) 333-0170

## FAMILY INCOME ASSISTANCE

The Aid to Families with Children (AFC) offers food stamps, medical assistance, and refugee assistance to parents over the age of 18 years who meet income guidelines.

Program Administrator: Larry Hunt
Office of Public Assistance
Contact: Eve Austin (301) 333-5484

## ADDITIONAL WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Shelter, food, and additional services are available to homeless individuals through state and federal funding.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Harriet Goldman<br>Department of Human Resources<br>(301) 333-0147 |

The Mental Health Administration refers homeless persons to local service providers closest to thier current location. The Montgomery County Health Department is now providing health care services to the homeless via the federal McKinney Act. Prince George's County will be providing similar services to homeless persons soon. Children 0-5 years of age do not represent a treatment target population. Services are provided to individuals and to families on an as needed basis.

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

Maryland provides community based efforts to prevent child abuse through use of parental self-help groups and a hotline, as well as through use of volunteer parent aides. There is also a Sexual Abuse Education Project, designed to help parents reduce the incidence of child abuse and neglect, and the HELP Resource Project, which provides counseling, criminal justice assistance, coordination, and advocacy for child abuse victims.

| | |
|---|---|
| Parent Administration: | John Kardys<br>Department of Health Resources<br>Social Services Administration<br>Office of Child Welfare<br>(301) 333-0227 |

**Foster Care**

The Foster Care Program provides short-term continuous 24-hour care and supportive services for a children outside the home because of abuse, abandonment, or neglect. Services are provided to families of children in foster care to enable the children to reunite with their families. Temporary care in a stable living arrangement is provided until a permanent stable family situation can be achieved for a child. The goal of foster care is to develop and implement a permanent living arrangement for every child within 18 months of the initial placement date. Children 0-17 years who are judged to be endangered are considered eligible for foster care.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Foster Care Program Manager<br>Office of Child Welfare<br>Social Services Administration<br>Department of Human Resources |

Contact: Linda Plotnick
(301) 333-0252

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Maryland reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Intensive Family Services is a service method of concentrated and clearly-defined services for families of children who are at risk of out-of-home placements. The emphasis is on the time-limited, home-based, family-centered provision of intensive services to families in crisis or at risk of dissolution. Services may include family and individual counseling, teaching of parenting skills and child development, crisis intervention, application of family services techniques, ongoing case assessment, purchase of concrete services, and purchase of specialized services. Any family at risk of a foster care placement is eligible.

Program Administrator: Sondra Jackson
Department of Human Resources
Social Services Administration
(301) 333-0254

Family Support Centers are a community-based resource designed to enhance parenting activities through informal interactions, role modeling, and other parenting support services; health care counseling and other services to avoid unwanted pregnancies; diagnostic and assessment services to identify developmental problems of the young parent and the child; child care, as necessary, to allow participation in the activities of the centers; peer support activities, including recreational and social activities; educational services, such as GED and post-high school classes; and job preparation and skills development. The program is open to expecting or parenting adolescents who need community support.

Program Administrator: Casandra Fallin
Department of Human Resources
Social Services Administration
Family and Child Development
(301) 333-0160

Maryland's Respite Care Program provides short-term care of the developmentally disabled by certified caregivers in or out of the client's home. The provider locates both developmentally disabled persons and caregivers, trains caregivers, arranges respite care services, and pays for subsidized care when appropriate.

Program Administrator:

Barbara Tayman
Department of Human Resources
Social Services Administration
Family and Child Development
(301) 333-0170

The Refugee Services Program is managed by the Maryland Office of Refugee affairs and provides cash assistance, medical assistance, and social services to refugees in need of residing in Maryland. Social services include cultural orientation, translation, English language training, job training, job placement, child welfare, day care services, and information referrals. The client's refugee status must be established by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in order to be eligible for this service.

Program Administrator:

Frank Bien
Department of Human Resources
Refugee Affairs
(301) 333-1864

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **MARYLAND** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $1,600 | (combined) |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | (1.) 873 | 844 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 106 | 2,547 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 300 | (2.) 1,374 |
| Mental Health | 250 | n/r | 150 | 0 |
| Nutrition | 34,604 | n/r | 0 | (3.) 20,895 |
| Other Health | 5,410 | n/r | 3,427 | 2,182 |
| Child Care | (4.) | | | |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | (5.) | | | |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 80 | 358 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 302 | 0 |
| Foster Care | 1,619 | n/r | 35,605 | (combined) |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (6.) | | | |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (June'87-June'88)

1. These figures are for children ages 0-21.
2. This figure is for the 1988 calendar year.
3. This figure is for FY'87.
4. Maryland reports two child care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| SSA Child Care | 6,851 | n/r | $3,213 | $9,640 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |

5. Maryland reports two programs for the homeless:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| DHR Program | n/r | n/r | n/r | $1,495 |
| MHA Program | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |

6. Maryland reports three "other" socail services programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Family Support Centers | n/r | n/r | $829 | $0 |
| Respite Care | n/r | n/r | 502 | 0 |
| Refugee Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 1,325 |

## MASSACHUSETTS

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

The Board of Education awards grants to school committees to develop innovative early childhood programs in the following areas: programs for 3- and 4-year-olds; enhanced kindergarten and transitional first grade classes; and day care programs for young children. To apply for funds, the school committee must appoint local early childhood advisory councils whose functions are to assess community needs and resources and to develop early childhood programs. Any child between the ages of 3 and 6 years is eligible, but 75% of all state funds must go to low-income families. School systems may contract with other public or private agencies for services.

The Early Intervention Project is supported by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and operates 43 programs statewide, servicing all of the cities and towns in Massachusetts. It is projected that they will serve close to 7,000 families this year. The Project is comprised of multidisciplinary teams that provide direct services to infants and toddlers with special needs or at risk of having special needs and their families in the areas of screening and assessment, service planning, and ongoing service delivery in home-based, center-based, and other community sites. Early intervention programs are supported by both state and federal (EHA, P.L. 99-457) funds. A portion of these funds will be distributed via a grant program to public and private organizations for the purpose of expanding and/or developing program options for infants and toddlers with special needs. Specific program areas include: the development of day care linkages, community resource development, training in sign language, services to chronically ill children, extending early intervention services, and decreasing low incidence pool. The remainder of the funds will be used to improve system development. Other state and federal funds support the 43 ongoing programs statewide.

The Federal Preschool Grant assists state and local education agencies in providing services to young children with special needs. The Preschool Grant is funded by a federal appropriation to support the Education of the Handicapped Act Amendments of 1986 (P.L. 99-457). Some specific activities funded by the Grant include the development of an interagency data bank of services available; an interagency resource center to answer questions and concerns of parents; a public awareness campaign to inform parents of the availability of services;

an interagency workshop to develop guidelines for screening; regional training workshops; a statewide evaluation program; and supplemental special education and related services to children ages 3-5 years with special needs.

Federal funds are available through the federal Migrant Education Program for services for children of migrant families ages 0-21 years.

The State Head Start Expansion Program seeks to increase the number of Massachusetts children and their families who receive Head Start services and/or to increase the length of the program day, week, or year for current Head Start programs. The State Supplemental grant for Salary Enhancement provides additional funds for Head Start staff salaries in order to retain and attract qualified personnel.

### Kindergarten

Massachusetts public schools are required to offer a kindergarten program for children one year before first grade. Participation is at the parents' discretion. Eligibility criteria are determined locally.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Under the state Chapter 188 Early Childhood Program school systems are eligible to apply for funds to provide full day child care and/or before or after school child care. There are currently 29 school systems providing some form of child care. School systems may contract with private entities for services. Children ages 3-5 years are eligible for this program.

### Health Care

Massachusetts reports no school-based state- or federal-funded health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

The state requires all public schools to participate in the school lunch program and, under prescribed conditions, the breakfast program. Kindergarten, Head Start, and preschool children who participate in programs located in the public schools have access to Child Nutrition Programs. Eligibility for free or reduced-price meals is based on family size and gross income.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Chapter 188 Early Childhood program requires each grant recipient to involve parents in decision-making and other program activities, including parent education activities. Children 3-6 are eligible for these programs, with priority given to low-income families.

The Chapter 188 Drop-out Prevention Program is not specifically designated as a parent education program, but it can fund programs for pregnant and parenting teens. Any teen parent would be eligible for this program.

## OTHER

The Title VII Federal Bilingual Program supplies federal monies which are used to develop and carry out bilingual programs at the preschool, elementary, and secondary school levels. The programs are designed to meet the educational needs of children of limited English proficiency. Children 3-18 who have limited English proficiency are eligible for this program.

Chapter 1 of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (ECIA) of 1981 provides funding to local educational agencies to meet the special education needs of educationally disadvantaged children in attendance areas with high concentrations of children from low-income families. Children must not be beyond the age of 21 to qualify for this program.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **MASSACHUSETTS** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 67,577 | 87% | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 13,981 | 4 | $10,350 | 0 |
| Head Start | 7,400 | 16 | 4,500 | 23,000 |
| Handicapped | (1.) | | | |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 930 | n/r | 0 | (2.)<br>6,000 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | (3.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Massachusetts reports 2 programs for handicapped children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Early Intervention | 6,700 | 28% | $10,000 | $2,500 |
| Preschool Grant | 10,921 | 46 | 0 | 6,590 |

2. This is total amount for program for children 0-21. Amount not broken down by age.

3. Massachusetts reports 2 Parent Education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Early Childhood | n/r | n/r | $10,350 | $0 |
| Drop-out Prevention | n/r | n/r | 2,300 | 0 |

Massachusetts reports two other programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Bilingual | 40 | n/r | $0 | $232 |
| Chapter 1 | (1.) 6,424 | n/r | 0 | (2.) 79,084 |

1. Number refers to 1986-87.
2. The money appropriated covers Prekindergarten-Grade 12. No breakdown is available.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Healthy Start is a state program to provide early, comprehensive, and continuous prenatal care for low-income uninsured women to improve the health of newborns. It is a prenatal/care payer of last resort program (which also guarantees access to a separate free care pool for maternity care payments). The program aims to give women the maximum choice of providers. It pays for comprehensive prenatal care services and one postpartum and pediatric visit. Any Massachestts resident who is below 200% of the federal poverty level but is not eligible for Medicaid and has no insurance is eligible for the program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Katherine F. Flaherty,<br>Director, Healthy Start<br>Department of Public Health<br>Bureau of Child and Adolescent Health Programs<br>(617) 727-1246 |

Prenatal Care Projects are provided throughout the state in high-risk, low-income communities. They offer prenatal and postpartum diagnostic and preventive ambulatory health care services; coordination with follow-up, dental care; nutrition and mental health counseling; and outreach and case management. Services are provided to all in need on a sliding fee scale.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mary Leary<br>Department of Public Health<br>Bureau of Community Health Services<br>(617) 727-2013 |

### Child Medical Services

Project Good Health, Health Choices, is the Massachusetts EPSDT program. The program reimburses Medicaid providers for the provision of age-appropriate, comprehensive preventive services and follow-up according to the Project Good Health protocols. The state Medicaid program includes a wide range of services for the medically eligible and for children below the age of 18 needing residential level services and meeting federal Title XIV criteria.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Department of Public Welfare<br>Medicaid Division |

Pediatric Care Projects, provided through community health centers, hospitals, etc., usually include a prenatal care project. They offer ambulatory health care including medical examinations and follow-up medical and social services; dental care; nutrition and mental health counseling; coordination with hospital outpatient services; and outreach and case management. Children are eligible through age 18 for these services, which are provided on a sliding fee schedule.

Program Administrator: Mary Leary
Department of Public Health
Bureau of Community Health Services
(617) 727-2013

The state supplies free vaccines to providers, including the publicly funded pediatric care projects and EPSDT providers.

Program Administrator: Lynn Mofenson, M.D.
Director, Communicable Disease Control
Massachusetts Department of Public Health
(617) 727-2686

## Mental Health

The Department of Mental Health's Child/Adolescent Division provides a comprehensive continuance of mental health services for those children 0-21 who are at risk of or suffering from serious mental illness. The division's central office is responsible for the overall management of those services. At the area level, children's coordinators and case managers are responsible for the development, implementation, and coordination of children's services.

Program Administrator: Joan Mikula
Department of Mental Health
(617) 727-9850

## Nutrition

Massachusetts offers the Federal Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) to eligible women and children.

Program Administrator: Mary Kelligrew Kassler, WIC Director
Department of Public Health
Bureau of Community Health Services
(617) 727-6876

### Other

The Early Intervention Program is a family-centered program providing individualized therapeutic, educational, and support services to families with children under three years of age for whom there are developmental concerns. Any family that has a child with a risk of developmental delay is eligible. Medicaid reimburses costs to eligible families and children.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Kari Kastorf, Director,<br>Early Childhood<br>Developmental Services<br>Department of Public Health<br>Early Childhood Unit<br>(617) 727-5089 |

## CHILD CARE

Massachusetts has a contracted day care program which is a sliding fee scale subsidy program for families with work, training, or supportive services. Massachusetts also has a voucher day care program which is a subsidy program for participants and graduates of the Employment Training (E.T.)/Choices program. Massachusetts subsidized approximately 28,000 day care slots in 1988. There is a licensed capacity of approximately 117,000 day care slots in Massachusetts.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sherry Lookner<br>Department of Social Services<br>(617) 727-0900 |

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Massachusetts offers Aid to Families with Dependent Children to low-income families with a dependent child and an absent, disabled, or unemployed parent; or to income-eligible third-trimester pregnant women. The state provides similar benefits to first- or second-trimester pregnant women.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Massachusetts provides several programs for homeless families, as well as programs that are not designed specifically for the homeless but for which they may qualify. These programs include emergency assistance, rental assistance, housing search/services, counseling, and transitional day care. Each program has separate criteria.

| | |
|---|---|
| Programs Administrator: | Department of Public Welfare |
| Contact: | Alyse Jacobs (617) 574-0340 |

## Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Massachusetts reports no child abuse and neglect prevention programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## Foster Care

Massachusetts provides foster care and adoption assistance through the Department of Social Services.

Program Administrator: Sandy Matava, Commissioner
Department of Social Services
(617) 727-0900

## Children of Incarcerated Parents

Massachusetts offers aid to incarcerated mothers through the Department of Social Services.

Program Administrator: Jean Fox
Department of Social Services -
(617) 727-0900

## Other

The Teen Pregnancy Challenge Fund was initiated in FY 1988 as a model teen pregnancy prevention program. The Fund currently allocates 9 planning and 5 implementation grants to local teen pregnancy coalitions in 14 Massachusetts communities, in an effort to allow communities to develop creative and innovative approaches to pregnancy prevention. Programs include bilingual parent education programs combined with case management services; a mentoring program for young men; and a self-esteem program which uses junior high school students as educators for elementary school age children. Any teen parent or child of a teen parent is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Shari Adlin
Executive Office of Human Services
(617) 727-8036

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| MASSACHUSETTS | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.) | | | |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | (2.) n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | 45,000 | n/r | $1,753 | $573 |
| Immunizations | (3.) n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | (4.) 10,000 | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Nutrition | 58,778 | 47% | 5,020 | 24,400 |
| Other Health | (5.) 6,780 | 27 | 6,500 | 2,500 |
| Child Care | (6.) 59,000 | n/r | 100,000 | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | 247,100 | n/r | 277,000 | 279,000 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 18,000 | 18,000 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | (7.) 50,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 1,200 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Massachusetts reports 2 prenatal and maternity care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Healthy Start | n/r | n/r | $6,800 | $0 |
| Prenatal Care Projects | 6,000 | n/r | 1,488 | 462 |

2. The funds for this program are not separated into state and federal funds.

3. Total number served is not broken down by age.

4. Services are to children ages 0-22 years, not broken down by age.

5. Figure is for FY'87.

6. Total number for 0-12 years; not broken down by age.

7. Total number of reports for protective services.

## MICHIGAN

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

In addition to Head Start and Chapter 1 programs, state preschool programs serve 4 year-olds who are identified according to state criteria as being at risk of future school failure. Michigan has a list of 25 factors (e.g., low birth weight, developmental immaturity, nutritional deficiency, etc.) used by the state Department of Education to define, identify, and select eligible participants for these state-funded programs. Local school districts may offer programs for 4-year olds which are financed through millage and/or tuition fees. Children of parents enrolled in adult and community education classes are eligible for enrollment in child care programs financed through tuition fees.

For handicapped children, Chapter 1 and Education of the Handicapped Act (P.L. 94-142) funds supplement state aid to provide eligible children 3-5 years old with center-based classroom programs and 0-2 year olds with home-based and center-based programs. These programs include related services. Programs are mandated for 0-5 year olds with categorical disabilities as well as pre-primary impaired (developmentally delayed) children.

Michigan provides a state-funded Migrant Day Care Program which supplements the services of the federal Migrant Head Start Program. Head Start serves over 20,000 preschool children ages 3-5 years from low-income families.

**Kindergarten**

Kindergarten programs are generally operated five days a week for 2 1/2 hours per day (450 hours per academic year). Thirty districts are operating alternative scheduled kindergarten programs. Alternative schedules may include full day, 3, 4, or 5 days a week, or 3 full days on alternative days. Alternative kindergarten programs must be approved by the Office of Early Childhood and must meet the requirements and criteria established by the State Board of Education.

Funding for kindergarten is determined by the local school districts through a formula utilizing membership count and amount of local millage generated. Kindergarten enrollment is not mandatory in Michigan.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Programs serving infants, toddlers, and preschoolers are funded through state aid allocations or grants, as specified under state regulations and guidelines. These programs are generally for the support of vocational training and/or parent education of high school students. The state appropriates monies for these programs, and the funds are used by districts to establish school-based child care centers for students. Local districts provide additional money to operate centers, and also run tuition-funded infant/toddler programs through their adult and community education programs.

### Health Care

The only school-based health care programs available to students are the vision and hearing tests given to Head Start children. The local county health department also provides some monies to cover costs of vision and hearing tests for children not enrolled in Head Start.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The School Age Parents program helps high school students (mothers) return to school to complete their education. The state funds are used with local millage monies to operate child care centers for the infants or preschoolers to attend while the parent is in school. Teenaged parents of young children aged 3 months to 5 years are eligible.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **MICHIGAN** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 103,500 | 75% | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | (1.) | | | |
| Head Start | 20,197 | 28 | $0 | 45,412 |
| Handicapped | (2.)<br>15,855 | n/r | (3.)<br>143,476 | 5,255 |
| Related Services | (4.)<br>n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | (est)<br>9,000 | 75 | 200 | 1,100 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/r |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 1,200 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

1. Michigan reports 2 Prekindergarten programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Chapter 1 | 3,000 | 20% | $0 | $3,000 |
| State-Funded Prekindergarten | 5,744 | 12 | 2,300 | 0 |

2. This figure and total expenditure represents total appropriation for all recipients 0-25 years of age.

3. This figure is for 1987-88.

4. Expenditures noted in the category "programs for children ages [illegible]5 who are handicapped" include related services.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The state Maternal and Infant Health Care program includes prenatal care and infant care up to 1 year of age.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | George Baker, M.D.<br>Department of Public Health<br>Division of Maternal and Child Health<br>(517) 335-8900 |

### Child Medical Services

The Federal-State program EPSDT is the only reported basic health care program. The EPSDT program is subcontracted to the Department of Health by the Department of Social Service and is conducted through local health departments.

| | |
|---|---|
| Contact: | Peg McConnell<br>(517) 335-8879 |
| | Bill Keller<br>(517) 334-7346 |

Michigan reports no additional comprehensive health care or immunization programs other than Medicaid Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Block grant which includes well-child clinics, infant and maternal services, and primary care services in underserved areas and federal-state funded immunization programs. Michigan Department of Public Health laboratories produce and provide vaccine to public and private health providers as part of detection, control, and disease elimination activities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: (Medicaid) | Dennis Holmes, Chief<br>Department of Public Health |
| Contact: | Janet Olszewski<br>(517) 335-8945 |
| Program Administrator: (Immunization) | Kenneth R. Wilcox, Jr., M.D.<br>Department of Public Health<br>Bureau of Laboratory and Epidemiological Services |
| Contact: | Dick Padgett<br>(517) 335-8159 |

### Mental Health

Michigan's Family Support Subsidy Program provides an entitlement to eligible families of $250.00 per month, which must be used to meet the special needs of the families.

Children 0-18 years of age who are diagnosed as Autistically Impaired (AI), Severely Mentally Impaired (SMI), or Severely Multiply Impaired (SXI) are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Mary Ellen Parrott
Department of Mental Health
Division of Permanency Planning
(517) 335-0197

**Nutrition**

There are two programs that provide nutrition for children aged 0-5 years. The Child Care Food Program is administered by the Department of Education and the WIC program is administered by the Department of Public Health.

Program Administrator: (Child Care Food Program) Gary Hawks
Department of Education
Bureau of Planning and School Management
Contact: Peggy Brown
(517) 373-7391

Program Administrator: (WIC) Diane Revitte
Department of Public Health
(517) 335-8898

**CHILD CARE**

The Department of Social Services (DSS) provides supportive day care services to qualifying families with children under 18 years of age. Services are provided when the usual caretaker relative is unavailable to provide care because of involvement in employment or training, or is available but requires day care service because of a social, health or protective service reason. Day care is provided during a portion of the day either inside or outside of the child's own home. Departmental service payment is available for day care, transportation of specified children, and health evaluations for children in out-of-home day care. Payment is made to providers for out-of-home day care or is sent to clients in a two-party check for in-home day care. Only providers who meet all DDS provider criteria will receive day care service payments.

Program Administrator: C. Patrick Babcock
Department of Social Services
Office of Children and Youth Services
Contact: Roger Lewis (517) 373-4506

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Michigan's Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) provides an income maintenance base for families with children who are deprived of parental support because of the continued absence, incapacity or unemployment of a parent. The General Assistance (GA) program provides health and financial maintenance to individuals and families who do not meet ADC eligibility.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Michigan reports no programs that directly address or target homeless children.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Michigan funds and staffs eleven Community Coordinated Child Care Agencies (the Michigan 4-C Network) serving 33 counties. This program is designed to help children 2-6 years old protect themselves from exploitation or sexual abuse. The program is based on the premise that children 0-5 years make up as much as one third of the child sexual abuse cases, yet very little is being done to help parents and families protect their very young children from these traumatic experiences. Due to a cut in the state 4-C budget, grant funds will continue to be needed to develop community programs and approaches which will reduce the incidence of abuse for this age group. The objectives of the program are: to prevent sexual abuse of very young children; to serve as a resource for parents and the child care community, in order to increase the quantity and quality of personal safety training available to very young children and their parents; and to provide scholarships to enable parents to attend training. All services provided by the $60,000 budget are contractual.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | C. Patrick Babcock<br>Department of Social Services<br>Office of Children and Youth Services |
| Contact: | Roger Lewis, Acting Director<br>(517) 373-4506 |

### Foster Care

Federal funds supplement a state program to provide family-based care program for children. Services include case management, supervision of child placement in foster homes, re-introduction and integration into family life, and adoption services.

Michigan is also embarking on a new program called Family Focus, an intensive homebased program aimed at reducing the number of children in foster care. Families are eligible if they have one or more children who are at risk of being removed from the home for reasons of abuse, neglect or juvenile delinquency, and it is perceived that removal can be avoided through this service. Homebased workers serve two to four families at a time, with intensive service of 5 to 20 hours per week per family, in the home of the family for a period of 4-6 weeks. Their focus will be on eliminating the crisis that is bringing a family into risk of having one or more children removed. The program is fully state funded.

Program Administrator: C. Patrick Babcock
Department of Social Services
Office of Children and Youth Services
Contact: Roger Lewis, Acting Director
(517) 373-4506

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Michigan reports no state or federally funded programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **MICHIGAN** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 8,350 | n/r | $5,900 | $0 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 47,046 | n/r | 12,816 | (1.)<br>(combined) |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 9,600 | (2.)<br>(combined) |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | (3.)<br>640 | n/r | 9,500 | 0 |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 3,000 | 12,000 |
| Family Income Support | (4.) | | | |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 60 |
| Other Welfare | (5.)<br>n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Care | (6.)<br>8,500 | 100% | 38,000 | 12,000 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

1. Total combined federal and state funds include appropriations to local agencies ($11,190,700), the Department of Public Health ($1,126,000) and private providers ($500,000).

2. Total combined expenditure for state and federal. This includes maternal and infant care ($7.5 million) and local maternal and child health agreements ($2.1 million).

3. Represents children 0-18 years old.

4. Michigan reports two sources of income support:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| ADC | 160,442 | 100% | $493,190 | $620,696 |
| GA | 9,470 | 100 | 30,390 | 0 |

5. Michigan is beginning a foster care program that will be operational in 1989; state-funded at $500,000.

6. This total and expenditure figures represent totals for ages 0-19.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

The Early Childhood Family Education program is a parent/child program designed for children between birth and kindergarten enrollment and their families. Children participate in parent-child interaction activities as well as child development experiences appropriate for their age and stage of development, guided by early childhood specialists, to enhance their emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development. The goal is to strengthen families and help children develop to their full potential. The program's premises are that parents are the child's first and most important teachers and that the early years are a critical stage in the life cycle. Any prekindergarten-aged child or parent of a prekindergarten-aged child is eligible for this program, although some school districts may require residency within the district.

Minnesota currently has services for children who are handicapped at age 3 years. Beginning in the school year 1988-89, school districts will provide instruction and related services to children at birth who are handicapped, have a substantial delay in development, or have a condition or impairment known to hinder normal development. Any disabled child who is not more than 5 years of age will be eligible for this program.

Migrant children ages 0-3 years are served by the Tri-Valley Opportunity Council Migrant Preschool Program. The program's preschool services are funded with Title XX state funds from the Department of Human Services. Eligible migrant children ages 4 and 5 years receive service through the federal Head Start Program from the Indian and Migrant Program Division (IMPD) of the Department of Health and Human Services. Programs are available for any low-income migrant student under the age of 21 who has not graduated from high school or received a GED.

Minnesota supplements its Head Start program with state funds and currently serves 30% of eligible children.

**Kindergarten**

Minnesota school districts are allocated a half-unit of state aid for each kindergarten pupil. Since 1974 districts are mandated to serve all children who are 5 years of age by September 1 of the calendar year for which they seek admission. Districts may operate the kindergarten program on a half-day basis, or an equivalent amount of time. Two-thirds of the children attend half-day programs and one-third attend kindergarten on an all-day, alternate-day schedule.

The following curriculum offerings are required in kindergarten: communications/language arts, mathematics, art, music, science, social studies, physical education, health, environmental education, and media/technology. A yearly balance among these required offerings must be maintained with one-third allocated to communications/language arts; one-third allocated to science, social studies, health, and physical education; and one-third allocated to art, music, and mathematics. Media/technology and environmental education must be integrated into the other curriculum areas. Optional offerings, such as play and world languages may be offered but these cannot alter the balance among the required offerings.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The School-Age Child Care/Extended Day program is operated through Public School Community Education departments. The care is provided to children ages 5-12 years before and after school hours. There are also 2 programs for 3- and 4-year-old children who are considered to be at risk. Any parent can enroll their child on a sliding fee schedule based on income, with preference given to working and/or student parents.

### Health Care

Minnesota reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

Minnesota makes use of the National School Lunch Program, which provides federal subsidies for lunches meeting USDA nutrition guidelines served to children at all income levels in both public and private schools. A uniform base level of money is provided for every lunch served regardless of family income and additional cash subsidies are provided for children from families whose income qualifies them for free or reduced price lunches. The School Breakfast Program provides federal subsidies at three levels of reimbursement for breakfasts served meeting USDA nutritional guidelines. Any child enrolled in the public school system is eligible for this program.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Early Childhood Family Education program, described in the Prekindergarten section, provides support and enhances the skills and understanding of parents in providing for their children's development.

## OTHER

New state legislation has established a Prekindergarten Developmental Program providing additional learning opportunities for children considered at risk of school failure. Any child who is at least 3 years old and has not entered kindergarten is eligible for this program, although 90% must be at or below the poverty level and 90% must have a significant developmental delay.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| MINNESOTA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 62,394 | 89% | $37,243 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 75,000 | 26 | (1.)<br>7,500 | 0 |
| Head Start | 6,632 | 30 | 1,915 | 12,000 |
| Handicapped | 9,778 | 3-5 | 10,092 | 969 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 1,050 | 94 | 569 | 250 |
| Food Service | 18,250 | 5 | (2.)<br>4,625 | 39,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | 75,000 | (3.)<br>26 | 7,500 | 0 |
| Other | n/r | n/r | 500 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported.  n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. This figure does not include $10.7 million raised by local levy.

2. Funds are for all services provided; not broken down by age group.

3. Note: These figures are repeated from those reported in Prekindergarten.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

School districts must make available an educational program to enable pregnant and/or parenting minors to complete high school. The program must use appropriate community services and must recognize individual needs and parental responsibilities. The Department of Education develops program designs and provides districts with technical assistance.

Contact:
Nancy Montemurro
Learner Support Systems
Department of Education
(612) 296-4080

Minnesota requires mandatory school attendance for AFDC minor parents. All minor parents on Aid to Families with Dependent Children must attend an educational program leading to a high school diploma or certain other educational options specified by law unless a "good cause" exemption is met. Failure to comply results in all or part of the AFDC grant being vendor paid. Social service intervention is necessary before sanctions are applied.

Contact:
Mike Sirovy
Department of Human Services
(612) 296-5482

Any minor parent not living with an adult relative and not in a group or foster care home must be referred to Social Services for a variety of support services.

Contact:
Mike Sirovy
Department of Human Services
(612) 296-5482

Under Transportation Aid for Adolescent Parents, school districts may receive state funding for transportation costs for adolescent parents who ride to and from school from a child care center. The child care facility must be in the attendance area of the school that the parent attends. There is no minimum distance requirement.

Contact:
Robert Fischer
Pupil Transportation
Department of Education
(612) 296-9610

The county social services agency is required to assist if needed in the development of an adolescent parent's plans for themselves and their children. This required plan must consider education, parenting skills, health care, living arrangements, economic self-sufficiency, and services needed to alleviate personal problems.

### Child Medical Services

The EPSDT program provides periodic exams/screening for Medicaid-eligible children up to age 21 and necessary support for problems. The Children's Health Plan offers health services to children up to age 10 years who are below 180% of the poverty level and are not eligible for Medicaid.

Program Administrator: Kathy Lamp
Department of Human Services
Health Care and Residential Programs
Children's Health Unit
(612) 296-9916

Immunizations are required for those entering school, unless they have a waiver for religious or medical reasons. There is no provision of funds for this except for what is provided through the EPSDT program for eligible children.

Program Administrator: Department of Health
Contact: Mary Kay Haas
School Health Specialist
Department of Education

### Mental Health

Minnesota reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Nutrition

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children is provided to eligible women and children through the Department of Health.

Program Administrator: Department of Health
(612) 623-5166

The Child Care Food Program provides two meals and one supplement or one meal and two supplements to enrolled children in licensed public or private nonprofit nonresidential child care centers, outside-school-hours care centers, family and group family day care homes under sponsoring organizations and, under special conditions, for-profit centers. Meals and supplements must meet USDA pattern requirements. Children ages 0-5 years who are enrolled in a child care program and meet financial criteria are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Carolyn Brown
Department of Education
(612) 296-6986

The Early Childhood Health and Developmental Screening program provides a one-time voluntary screening to each child before school entrance. The components of the screening are health history, immunization review, vision and hearing screening, height and weight measurement, and developmental screening. Any child between the ages of 3 1/2 and 5 years is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Marykay Haas
Education Department
(612) 296-4060

## CHILD CARE

Child care funding is provided for the children of parents who are in school or at work. Any child up to the 4th grade is eligible, with fees charged on a sliding scale and priority given to adolescent parents in school.

Program Administrator: Carol Watkins
Department of Human Services

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Minnesota provides Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to families with an absent, disabled, or unemployed parent; General Assistance for Families for families who are not eligible for AFDC; and Emergency Assistance, for one month only. All programs require families to have income levels below specified standards, depending on family size.

Program Administrator: Paul Timm-Brock
Department of Human Services
(612) 296-0978

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

The federal homeless education program may look at young children's needs during the 1988-89 planning year, although federal law provides that priority be placed on children of mandatory school age (ages 7-16 years in Minnesota).

Program Administrator: Barbara Yates
Department of Education
(612) 296-4080

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

There is a limited state program aimed primarily at reporting child abuse and neglect. Project IMPACT-A is a federal-funded multiagency training program related to child sexual abuse through the State Planning Agency. Any child who has been abused is eligible for these services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Department of Human Services |

**Foster Care**

The state foster care services provide substitute care or temporary care for a child while an intensive effort is made to improve the condition requiring the original placement. The goal is to reunite the family or provide some other permanent plan. Any minor child (and sometimes those between the ages of 18 and 21 years) who suffers neglect is eligible for these services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Marian Eisner<br>Department of Human Services<br>Children's Services Division<br>(612) 297-2711 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

At the Lino Lakes Prison, the "Sesame Street" program allows parents an opportunity to visit with children. Volunteers are trained in the fundamentals of working with the children of incarcerated parents.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Fred Holbeck<br>Minnesota Correctional Facility, Lino Lakes,<br>Department of Corrections<br>(612) 780-6100 |

**Other**

Minnesota now has a large number of social service programs serving children ages 0-5 who are considered to be at risk in terms of future school success. Coordinated services are provided to young handicapped children and children at risk of handicapping conditions by the Departments of Health, Education, and Human Services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Nan Skelton, Assistant Commissioner<br>Department of Education<br>(612) 296-2414 |
| Contact: | Lois Engstrom (612) 297-2441 |
| Contact:<br>(Handicapped Children) | Morena Hale, Manager<br>Special Education<br>(612) 296-1793 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| MINNESOTA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (1.) | | | |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Nutrition | 80,000 | 22 | 0 | (2.)<br>23,000 |
| Other Health | 50,000 | 80 | 500 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | (3.) | | | |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 40 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 1,000 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | (4.)<br>1,500 | n/r | 0 | 13,200 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | (5.)<br>n/$ | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Minnesota reports two basic health care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| EPSDT | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Children's Health Plan | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |

1. Total Medical assistance is $1,206,000.

Funding is total for all children ages 0-12.

3. Minnesota reports three family income support programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| AFDC | 48,700 | n/r | $114,000 | $156,000 |
| General Assistance | 1,900 | n/r | 40,000 | 0 |
| Emergency Assistance | (1.)<br>300 | n/r | 400 | 3,900 |

1. Average for FY'87.

4. This figure is for 1986.

5. No separte appropriation. Lino Lakes uses its regular funds for this program.

## MISSISSIPPI

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

#### Prekindergarten

The state of Mississippi provides no prekindergarten early child development programs except for Head Start.

For handicapped children, local school districts may choose to provide educational services in accordance with the Education of the Handicapped Act (PL 94-142) and State regulations. These services, where offered, are available for children ages 0-4 years. Such services are mandated for 5-year-olds.

Mississippi identifies migrant students as such but does not provide any programs.

#### Kindergarten

Kindergarten is provided for any child who has reached the age of 5 years by September 1. The kindergarten program lasts for a full day in 152 school districts. The state mandates a developmentally appropriate curriculum. The program is funded by the state.

### RELATED SERVICES

#### Child Care

Mississippi reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

#### Health Care

Mississippi reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

Children in Head Start receive a breakfast, lunch, and snack through participation in the federal Child Care Food programs administered through the Department of Education.

#### Parent Education

Mississippi reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| MISSISSIPPI | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 37,766 | 89% | $40,000 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | 23,000 | 85 | 0 | (1.)<br>n/$ |
| Handicapped | 5,093 | 2 | n/$ | 5,200 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | 25,554 | 100 | 0 | (2.)<br>7,711 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Included in total child nutrition funding amounting to approximately $94 million for meal service in Mississippi in the 1986-87 school year.

2. Projected federal reimbursement for food services in the Head Start agencies.

285

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGE 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Mississippi State Department of Health provides risk-appropriate prenatal services throughout the state in county health departments. Care is provided by a multi-disciplinary team including medical, nursing, nutrition, and social services after which entry into family planning services for the mother and well-child care for the infant is emphasized. The Hollister Maternity risk record is used with an initial and continuous risk assessment at each visit and protocols for care based on national standards. High risk clinics, often staffed by private obstetricians, are available statewide. Funds are available for women with high-risk problems whose income is below 185% of the poverty level, but who are not eligible for Medicaid, to assure delivery appropriate to risk. WIC services are available and integrated into all maternity clinics.

Two new perinatal programs will be implemented in 1988. One is case management and enriched services for high-risk pregnant Medicaid women and their infants to ensure comprehensive services and reduce infant mortality and low birthweight. The other is a Perinatal Regionalization program to be implemented in three Public Health Districts (I, II, and III) with Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant funds to decrease infant mortality through risk-appropriate care to include hospital assessments, professional education, and coordinated services.

These federally-funded programs are available to all pregnant women. The service is free to those below the federal poverty level, and the fee is on a sliding scale for those above.

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|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Elin Ann Holgren, C.N.M., M.P.H.<br>Bureau of Health Sevices, MSDH<br>(601) 960-7474 |

### Child Medical Services

The State Department of Health provides childhood immunizations, well-child assessments, limited sick-child care, and tracking of infants and high-risk children targeting services to children whose family incomes are at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. Adjunct services such as the Genetic Screening Program, the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children

(WIC), and the Children's Medical Program are important components of the comprehensive Child Health Program. Services are provided using a multidiscipinary team approach including medical, nursing, nutrition, and social services. The program provides early identification of potentially crippling conditions and linkages with providers necessary for effective treatment and management. These programs are available for children through the age of 18, with free care given to those under the age of 6 years unless they are eligible for Medicaid.

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|---|---|
| Program Administrator:<br>(Basic Health Care) | Ernest W. Griffin, M.S., M.P.H.<br>Bureau of Health Services, MSDH<br>(601) 960-7463 |

Mississippi reports no additional state or federal funded comprehensive health care.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator:<br>(Immunization) | Kenneth J. Laliberte<br>Immunization Program<br>(601) 960-7751 |

**Mental Health**

Missisippi provides several mental health programs, both state- and federal-funded.

The Child Day Care for the Developmentally Disabled program is provided to supplement parental care through a program of planned developmental experiences to promote the intellectual, physical, emotional and social growth of children. Each child in the service receives an evaluation of his/her capabilities and needs and has an individual habilitation plan developed as the basis for the services provided. This program is designed to provide early services which will enable children with handicaps to acquire skills that will assist them in functioning more independently in the future.

This program in available to children aged 0-4 years who have a developmental disability. This is defined as a condition which is attributable to a mental or physical impairment or a combination thereof; is manifested before the person attains age 22 years; is likely to continue indefinitely; results in substantial functional limitations in 3 or more of the following areas of major life activity: self-care, receptive and expressive language, learning, mobility, self-direction, capacity for independent living, and economic self-sufficiency. The condition may also reflects the person's need for a combination and sequence of special, interdisciplinary, or generic care, treatment, or other services which are of lifelong or extended duration and are individually planned and coordinated.

The Teen Parent Education Program offers educational and support services to pregnant and parenting teenagers, both male and female, and their infants. This program is free to any parent between the ages of 12 and 17 whose youngest child is not more than 6 months old, who has not more than 2 children, and who lives in the Jackson metropolitan area.

Program Administrator: Becky Williams
(The Teen Parent Education Program)
Exchange Club Parent/Child Center
(601) 366-0025

The Prevention/Early Intervention program assists teenaged mothers and their infants. Services include individual and small group instructions in prenatal care, the birth process, post-natal care, health care of the newborn, and other similar services. The program is free to pregnant women between the ages of 12 and 19 years.

Program Administrator: Michael D. Roberts, Ph.D.
(Prevention/Early Intervention)
Region 2 Community Mental Health Center
Contact: Becky Meek (601) 234-7521

The Vicksburg Family Development Center provides home and center-based education and infant stimulation, prenatal through the first three years of a child's life. Services are delivered in four forms: home visits, prenatal education, parent education, and play groups for the 2 and 3 year-olds. This program is free to children under the age of 4 years who are deemed at risk for developmental problems or are the children of unmarried teenaged mothers, with priority given to those who are eligible for welfare.

Program Administrator: Kay Lee
(Vicksburg Family Development Center)
Vicksburg Family Development Service
(601) 638-1336

The Child Development Services are provided to address the needs of children of preschool age who are developmentally disabled, by supplementing parental care through a program of planned, developmental experiences to promote the intellectual, physical, emotional, and social growth of the children. This service also assists parents in maintaining their child in the home, thus avoiding institutional care. This program is open to children aged 0-4 years, with a fee based on a sliding scale according to income, who have been diagnosed as developmentally disabled.

Program Administrator: Department of Mental Health
(Child Development Services)
Bureau of Mental Retardation
Contact: Lisa Romine 359-1288

## Nutrition

The Special Supplemental Foods Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides health screening, certification to the program, and nutrition education to eligible participants. Service is provided in all counties through the county health departments and through nine community health centers contracted to deliver WIC services. Those persons certified eligible are entitled to receive a monthly supplemental food package especially tailored to their needs and nutrition education.

Eligible women include those who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or postpartum; who are below 185% of the federal poverty index; and who meet medical or nutritional risk conditions described by the state program. Women must also be Mississippi residents to participate in the program. Infants and children who meet the above criteria are also considered to be eligible.

Program Administrator: John Barr
Bureau of Health Services
WIC Division, MSDH
Contact: John Barr or
Kathy Applewhite
(601) 960-7829

## Other

The Infant Toddler Program under the Education of the Handicapped Act, 1986 Amendments (P.L. 99-457) is currently in the planning stages. The purpose of this program is to provide financial assistance to: develop and implement a statewide, comprehensive, coordinated, multidisciplinary, interagency program of early intervention services; facilitate the coordination of early intervention resources from federal, state, local, and private sources (including private insurers); and enhance states' capacities to provide quality early intervention services.

Eligibility is determined by an extensive description of various problems that may place a child at risk. The problems include biological disorders, health and medical problems, known handicapping conditions, developmental disorders, and multi-risk social factors. All families with a child not more than 3 years of age who falls into one or more of these categories are eligible for this program, regardless of income.

Program Administrator: Norciva Geddie
Infant Toddler Program,
Children's Medical Program
Bureau of Health Services
MSDH
(601) 960-7427

## CHILD CARE

Mississippi provides a federally-funded program which serves as a social support service for employed parents. The program allows a parent the opportunity to be employed or seek advance educational training for the promotion of self-sufficiency. The program also aims to prepare prekindergarten-age children for formal elementary education

Children under the age of 5 years whose families' income is below 170% of the federal poverty level, and who are under school age in the custody of DPW, or who are children of an Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) parent, single parent, or guardian who is working full time or in school are eligible for services.

Program Administrator: Ms. Billie Sims
Department of Public Welfare
(DPW)
(601) 354-0341

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Mississippi offers Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for families with dependent children under age 18 years meeting need and deprivation criteria, based on absence or incapacity of one or both parents.

Program Administrator: Barbara Bewley
Assistance Payments Department
Department of Public Welfare
Contact: Dorothy Salvant
(601) 354-0341
Ext. 529

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Mississippi reports no specific programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Federally and state-funded child abuse and neglect programs offer services such as counseling, family budgeting, homemaking skills, and appropriate referrals to families after receiving a complaint. Any at-risk families are eligible for these services.

Program Administrator: Jane Wilson Hudson
Department of Family and Children
(601) 354-0341

### Foster Care

Federal and state funds finance temporary out-of-home care for children who have been neglected or abused by their caretaker. Custody is given to the agency by the court. Any children who are victims of neglect or abuse or whose families are in temporary crisis are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Carolyn Townes
Department of Public Welfare

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Mississippi offers no specific program for children of incarcerated men and women; however, they may qualify for the AFDC program or a medical assistance program.

### Other

The Child Support Program collects and distributes Child Support payments to families with children who need the financial assistance of an absent parent and who qualify for child support services under Title IV-D of the Social Security Act. Services provided are: locating absent parents; establishing paternity when necessary; establishing support obligations; enforcing support obligations; collecting and distributing support obligations; and cooperating in interstate enforcement. A state statute requires that all child support payments through income withholding be made through the child support unit of the county welfare department even if the family is not eligible for Title IV-D support services. Children who receive AFDC or whose custodial parents have made an application and paid a fee if no AFDC is received are eligible for this service. Also eligible are putative fathers seeking to establish their paternity of a child(ren) if the child(ren) is not receiving services through an AFDC or non-AFDC case.

Program Administrator: Commissioner
State Department of Public Welfare
Contact: Judith Michael, Director
Child Support Department
(601) 354-0341

State- and federally-funded adoption services are available for children whose parents' rights have been terminated either voluntarily or involuntarily by the Chancery Clerk.

Program Administrator: Mary Ann Everett
Department of Public Welfare

Medical Assistance (MA) and Expanded Medicaid (EM) are provided through the Division of Medicaid through state and federal funds. Medical Assistance is offered to needy pregnant women and children under the age of 18, and Expanded Medicare is offered to needy pregnant women and children born after October 1, 1986. The Division of Medicaid contracts with the Welfare Department to determine eligibility for these programs and to administer them.

Eligibility for MA is determined by the AFDC need standard. The need standard for EM is 100% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Barbara Bewley
Assistance Payments, DPW
Contact: Dorothy Salvant 354-0341
Ext. 529
Linda Edwards
DPW Division of Medicaid
(601) 359-6050

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| MISSISSIPPI | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 17,290 | 75% | $0 | $8,406 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 86,996 | n/r | 0 | 2,104 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Immunizations | (1.) 246,701 | 80 | 1,893 | 993 |
| Mental Health | (2.) | | | |
| Nutrition | 75,238 | 62 | 0 | 36,614 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 564 |
| Child Care | 3,000 | 1 | 0 | (3.) 4,254 |
| Family Income Support | (4.) 61,236 | n/r | (5.) 8,038 | 33,483 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 628 | 2,985 |
| Other Welfare | (7.) 55 | n/r | 66 | 350 |
| Foster Care | 1,000 | 25 | 179 | 4,705 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | 11,601 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Estimate based ondoses administered.

2. Five Mental Health Programs are reported in the state of Mississippi:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Child Day Care for the Developmentally Disabled | 145 | <5% | $0 | $600 |
| The Teen Parent Education Program | 40 | n/r | 35 | 0 |
| Prevention/Early Intervention | 134 | n/r | 32 | 0 |
| Vicksburg Family Development Center | 120 | n/r | 58 | 25 |
| Child Development Services | 288 | 1 | 0 | 600 |

3. Federal funds include $1,424,057 program income/local match monies.

4. As of April 30, 1988.

5. State and federal figures are for all AFDC grants.

6. This figure is for FY'87.

7. Ibid.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Chapter 1 funds support 50 prekindergarten programs in public schools. The remaining 150 public school prekindergarten programs are supported either through local funds or parent fees. State funds for preschool programs for developmentally delayed 3 and 4 year-olds will be requested by the SEA for FY 89. Head Start serves almost a thousand children in 811 public schools.

For children 0-5 who are handicapped, mandated programs exist through LEA's for 5 year-olds with identified educational handicapping conditions. Additional programs are available for children 3-4 through LEA's. Most programs are center-based, offering 3 hours per day, 4 days per week. One LEA in the state provides services to handicapped infants/toddlers through a home-based model. Other services are provided through other state agencies.

Chapter 1, ECIA Migrant Education Program funds are for 7 migrant preschool programs operated by 5 school districts and 2 Migrant Education resource centers. The migrant preschool education programs are being phased out in Missouri due to the low legislative priority for early childhood migrant programs and insufficient funds.

Students of high school age or younger are eligible to participate in the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs. This includes kindergarten and preschool programs that are under the jurisdication of the Board of Education. Meals provided to children must meet minimum standards for nutition and quantity to qualify for reimbursement. Free and reduced meals must be served to eligible children from low income families.

All Missouri school districts offer annual comprehensive developmental and health screenings to all children from the age of 1 year until they enter kindergarten. Personal developmental assessments are included along with suggestions for fostering learning in the home.

### Kindergarten

Kindergarten programs in Missouri must include 900 minutes of instruction per week. Half-day, full-day, or combination schedules are permitted, but alternative day schedules are not. Curricula selection is determined locally, however, the Department of Education encourages research-based, developmentally appropriate curricula. Teachers be state certified in early childhood education.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The Department of Education, advised by a state interagency and parent task force, offers start-up grants to districts wishing to implement, expand, or improve school-age child care services. Additional support is provided to local programs through staff training institutes, resource manuals, on-site consultations, dissemination of information, and periodic surveys of needs. According to a 1987 state survey, 30 school districts are involved in some way in providing school-age child care; 120 districts are interested in technical service.

### Health Care

Two federally-funded programs exist in Missouri to provide biopsychosocial health appraisals, assessments, and education for students enrolled in grades K-12. The purpose of these programs is: to identify unusual physical, mental and social needs of students; to encourage lifestyle and behavior modification of students with identified risk factors; and to insure early intervention for referrral to services and treatment.

## PARENT EDUCATION

All 543 Missouri school districts offer systematic parent education and support services designed to enable parents to enhance their children's intellectual, language, physical, and social development. Participating parents receive free of cost: private visits by parent educators who are trained in child development; small group meetings with parents of similarly aged children; monitoring and periodic screening of the child's educational and sensory development; information and referral services for needs beyond the scope of this program; and a variety of support services such as a book and toy lending libraries, drop-in play groups, newsletters, and social activities.

Services are offered to all families, however, $244,270 of state funds are used by districts to identify, recruit, and engage families who are traditionally underserved (e.g. teen, low SES, low functioning, migratory/transitory, ESL, geographically isolated, or single parents). Women are eligible from their third trimester of pregnancy until their child enters kindergarten.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **MISSOURI** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 62,141 | n/r | $3,678 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 2,221 | n/r | 0 | $7,000 |
| Head Start | 8,780 | 26% | 0 | 18,776 |
| Handicapped | 4,836 | 37 | n/r | 2,751 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 92 | 45 | 0 | (1.) 978 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 360 | n/r | 18 | 55 |
| Health Care | 497 | n/r | 0 | 366 |
| Parent Education | 104,920 | (2.) n/r | 11,042 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Amount represents funding for all migrant education programs for children. ages 3-20 years.

2. Total eligible served includes 0-3 year-olds (52,806; 30% of eligible) and 3-4 year-olds (52,114; 50% of eligible).

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Missouri reports 3 state- and federal-funded programs for prenatal and maternity care. The purpose of the first, the High Risk Infant Follow-Up Program, is to assess the need for and subsequently provide nursing intervention for the at-risk infant in an attempt to prevent adverse consequences which may result from lack of adequate wellness or illness care. The counties run the program through the state-funded Maternal and Child Health Block Grants Program.

Missouri High Risk Maternity and Child Care Program, the second program, was established by state legislation (House Bill 1686) to reduce premature births and consequently reduce mental retardation. The program has 4 major components and provides assistance to eligible pregnant women and infants who exhibit conditions known to cause prematurity and mental retardation. Due to funding constraints the program is limited to 5 obstetrical conditions and one pediatric condition. Local community health nurses conduct follw-up of all participating infants until age 5 years. The FY 88 appropriation is approximately 4.5 million dollars from General Revenues.

The Prenatal Clinic Program is the third program. Its purpose is to provide high quality, comprehensive prenatal care to indigent Missouri women in need. The program emphasizes areas of the state that are medically underserved, have a high rate of poverty, or a high or increasing rate of inadequate prenatal care. The approximately $3 million budget was funded equally by the state and federal governments.

Program Administrator:

Karen Morgan
Department of Health
Division of Maternal, Child, and Family Health
Bureau of Prenatal Health Care
(314) 751-6215

### Child Medical Services

In addition to EPSDT health care program, Missouri has comprehensive Primary Health Care Services for children and adults. There are 13 Community Health Centers/Rural Health

Initiatives located in Missouri. These centers provide comprehensive Primary Health Care for all patients regardless of income or age.

Programs Administrator: Alan Welles
Department of Health
Division of Local Health and Institutional Services
Bureau of Primary Care
Contact: Kristine Frank
(314) 751-6219

The Bureau of Immunization provides vaccines through district and local health units. The Bureau assists local health units in organizing community immunization clinics; recruits and trains participants in immunization activities; coordinates the distribution of influenza vaccine to local health departments for administration to the elderly and others at high risk for influenza; and provides information to international travelers regarding immunization needs.

Program Administrator: (Immunization) Kenneth Laliberte
Department of Health
Division of Environmental Health and Epidemiology
Bureau of Immunization
(314) 751-6133

**Mental Health**

Any Missouri resident who may be mentally retarded or developmentally disabled is eligible for initial diagnostic/ counseling services. Persons who need a structural inpatient treatment setting due to severity of disability are eligible for services from inpatient habituation centers. There are 11 regional centers across Missouri that are the primary access points for the system and provide assessment and case management services including coordination of the individualized service plan (habituation plan), purchase of prescribed services, crisis intervention, and client advocacy. In addition, the centers operate specialized services as needed and provide oversight for community placement facilities, habituation programs, and other services funded or licensed by the Department of Mental Health. Missouri also provides 5 long-term residential habilitation facilities that offer therapy in a live-in environment to those mentally retarded persons who are unable to live in the mainstream of society due to the severity of their condition.

Program Administrator: Melinda Elmore
Department of Mental Health
Division of Mental Retardation
(314) 751-4054

**Nutrition**

Missouri reports no state programs that supplement the federal WIC and Child Care Food (CCFP) programs. WIC serves women, infants, and children who are nutritionally at risk. Participants receive prescribed food packages, nutrition education, and referral to other health services. CCFP reimburses approved child care centers and child care homes for meals and snacks served at fixed rates in compliance with federal regulations.

Program Administrator: (WIC Chief) Annie Siu-Norman
Department of Health
Section of Food and Nutrition Services
Bureau of WIC

Program Administrator: (CCFP) Dick Blout, Acting Director
Department of Health
Division of Maternal, Child, and Family Health
Section of Food and Nutrition Services
Bureau of CCFP
(314) 751-6204

**Other Health Programs**

Federal funds provide statewide Child Health Conferences. This program offers comprehensive preventative health services to assist parents and children in the development and maintenance of healthy lifestyles. This program further offers on-going health assessment and supervision to low income families of infants and children not receiving medicaid assistance.

Program Administrator: Wayne T. Seaton
Department of Health
Division of Maternal, Child, and Family Health

Contact: Don Whitehead
(314) 751-6190

Federal and State funds provide for the Crippled Children's Service (CCS). CCS focuses in 4 areas of service: early detection of crippled children; the diagnosis of such children with the goal of restoring them to maximum physical and mental health; improving standards and techniques relating to the provision of such care and services; training of personnel engaged in improving care and services for crippled children.

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|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Jack Garrett<br>Department of Health<br>Division of Maternal, Child and Family Health<br>Bureau of Crippled Children's Service<br>(314) 751-6246 |

Federal funds provide for 2 statewide programs. The School Health Screening Program provides screening services throughout the state for pupils in public and parochial schools whose parents have low incomes. Screenings include vision, hearing, growth/development and scoliosis. These are provided at a variety of locations. The Speech and Hearing program provides services for children with speech, language, or hearing problems requiring therapy. Extra tests, diagnostic and parent education is also provided.

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|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Wayne T. Seaton<br>Department of Health<br>Division of Maternal, Child and Family Health |
| Contact: | Don Whitehead<br>(314) 751-6190 |

**CHILD CARE**

Statewide day care services are provided to children 0-13 years who are neglected, or are from AFDC eligible families with parents who are working or enrolled in a qualified training program, or children who meet other minimum income requirements. This program provides for the purchase of day care services in either a licensed day care center or in a licensed day care home. Eligibility is determined by income and size of family unit.

The Division of Family Services (DFS) Child Care Licensing Unit is responsible for the inspection and licensing of child care, child placement and day care facilities that are required by law to meet licensing standards in Missouri. The goal is to ensure that the providers of child care are operating within the law and maintaining the (DFS) standards.

Program Administrator: Melody A. Emmert
Department of Social Services
Division of Family Services
(Children's Services)
Contact: Jerry Simon
(314) 751-8954

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

AFDC serves children who are in need of assistance. They may be deprived parental support because of death, physical or mental incapacity, continued absence, or unemployment of one or both parents. Continued absence is the most prevalent qualifying factor. The unemployed parent must account for efforts to find employment. Assistance is provided in the form of monthly checks and Title 19 state medical benefits.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless

Missouri reports several unspecified state, federal, and dual funded programs for the homeless. These programs provide a variety of services such as intense community support, case management, mobile outreach teams, medical services, and transitional housing.

Program Administrator: Mark Stewart
Department of Social Services
Division of Family Services
(314) 751-3870

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Missouri reports 5 programs that address the needs of neglected or abused children:

Child Abuse Formula Grant. The Division of Family Services receives an annual child abuse formula grant from the federal government that supplements state funds used to develop, strengthen, and carry out child abuse and neglect prevention and treatment programs. The grant has 2 basic purposes: the increase of public awareness about child abuse or neglect, and the development of additional resources. There are no restrictions on eligibility.

Parental Stress Helpline. A Parental Stress Helpline is available for parents who feel overwhelmed with parental pressures and responsibilities. The Helpline will offer on-line crisis counseling to mothers and/or fathers in Missouri. The Helpline will also make referrals to other local agencies which might offer additional or more intensive services. The Parental Helpline operates 24-hours-a-day, 7 days a week. Calls may be annonymous, however, information indicating that children may have been abused or neglected must be turned over to the Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline for investigation according to State law.

Children's Treatment Services. Children's Treatment Services are available for the prevention of child abuse and neglect and for the treatment of victims of abuse or neglect. The purpose of the services is to re-establish or maintain children in their own homes. Services include: comprehensive home-based services, court appointed special advocates, and day treatment for children who do not need 24-hour care.

Child Abuse and Neglect Investigation and the Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline. A Central Registry Unit of Family Services accepts confidential reports of suspected or actual incidents of child abuse, neglect or exploitation. The Unit maintains a central file of all reports for cross checking of alleged abusers as well as victims. Reports are received through a toll-free telephone line which is answered 7-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day. Members of certain professional groups, such as teachers and doctors, are mandated by law to make reports to the Hotline. The toll-free Hotline number for reporting neglect is: 1-800-392-3738. Persons calling from outside Missouri should dial: (314) 751-3448.

Program Administrator: Melody A. Emmert
Department of Social Services
Division of Family Services
(Children's Services)
Contact: Jerry Simon
(314) 751-8954

## Foster Care Services

The residential treatment program provides state and federal funding for the placement of disturbed children in various residential facilities. Children are provided with a treatment program in one of five different levels of care.

Other foster care services are available for children up to age 17 years whom the juvenile courts have ruled to be dependent for reasons of abuse, neglect, or as the result of the commission of a status offense. Foster care is provided in situations where a parent or parents are incapable of providing a child with adequate social, emotional and physical care. The service provides a substitute family setting for the child in a licensed foster home. A recently implemented DFS program involves specialized foster care for children who are behaviorally or emotionally disturbed or in need of extensive medical care.

Program Administrator: Melody A. Emmert
Department of Social Services
Division of Family Services
(Children's Services)
Contact: Jerry Simon
(314) 751-8954

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Missouri state funds support the PATCH program (Parents and the Children). It is designed to increase bonding between incarcerated mothers and their children, particularly for children whose caregiver does not have a means of transportation. A mobile home set up outside the prison walls is used for children's visits. Parent education, health services, and hygiene items are additional services mothers receive.

Program Administrator: Larry Ulm
Department of Corrections
Contact: Betty Colton
(816) 646-4032

**Other Progams for Children Ages 0-5 Years**

The Department of Health reports three programs:

Missouri Genetic Disease Program. This program makes genetic diagnostic and counseling services available and accessible to all residents in the state by staffing genetic tertiary centers with genetic professionals and by establishing outreach clinics to serve outlying areas of the state. Educational activities for both health professionals and the general public are also major components of the program.

Technical Assistance and Monitoring in Dental Health. Head Start children are eligible for the services of a Dental Health Specialists who are stationed at Department of Health District Offices throughout the state.

Elks Mobile Dental Program. This program is funded by combined state, federal, and Elks Benevolent Trust funds. Basic Dental Care is provided for physically handicapped children, 3 years of age and over, who either qualify for the Missouri Crippled Children's Services Program, or are mentally handicapped and cannot obtain care elsewhere. Treatment is provided in mobile dental coaches on an itinerary that brings them to the same general location annually.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator:<br>(Dental Programs) | Paul C. Reid, DMD, MPH<br>Department of Health<br>Bureau of Dental Health<br>(314) 751-6247 |
| Program Administrator:<br>(Genetic Disease) | N. Aurita Prince<br>Department of Health<br>Division of Maternal, Child, and Family Health<br>(314) 751-6259 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| MISSOURI | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.)<br>20,742 | n/r | $5,744 | $1,400 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | 40% | 1,300 | 412 |
| Mental Health | 927 | 9 | 136,000 | (2.)<br>5,000 |
| Nutrition | (3.)<br>48,229 | 36 | 0 | (4.)<br>43,283 |
| Other Health | (5.) | | | |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 11,153 | 1,200 |
| Family Income Support | (6.)<br>126,792 | n/r | 85,100 | 126,600 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 435 | (7.)<br>4,092 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (8.) | | | |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 742 | 1,031 |
| Foster Care | (9.)<br>2,502 | n/r | 23,655 | 3,221 |
| Children of Incarcerated | 500 | n/r | 9 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (10.) | | | |
| Other Programs | | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Represents totals for three (3) programs. Prenatal figure includes women and infants served.

2. Expenditures include all age groups combined. State funds of $1,975,000 were spent on children birth-to-five years during FY'87.

3. Totals for WIC only, Child Care Food Program figures not available.

4. WIC and CCFP included.

5. Missouri reports four other health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Child Health Conferences | 54,471 | 14% | $0 | $1,371 |
| School Health Screening | 29,941 | 4 | 0 | 449 |
| Speech and Hearing | 3,012 | .2 | 0 | 99 |
| Crippled Children's Service | 3,219 | 60 | 7,450 | 2,614 |

6. This total and expenditure figure represents all children 0-18 years who receive AFDC.

7. Expenditure estimated for all homeless services.

8. Missouri reports 4 programs which serve abused children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Child Abuse Grant Formula | n/r | n/r | $0 | $328 |
| Parental Stress Hotline | n/r | n/r | 130 | (combined) |
| Child Abuse Neglect Hotline | 32,726 | 42% | 1200 | (combined) |
| Children's Treatment Services | n/r | n/r | 110 | 0 |

9. This total and expenditure figures represent totals for all eligible children 0-17 years old.

10. The following programs are other services for children ages 0-5.

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Adoption Services | 401 | 76% | (1.)<br>$12,629 | (2.)<br>$13,901 |
| Protective Services | 9,714 | 42 | | |
| Child Abuse and Neglect Investigation | 32,726 | 42 | | |
| Adoption Subsidy | 425 | 19 | 5,000 | 1,790 |
| Missouri Genetic Disease Program | 484 | 4 | 325 | 100 |
| Elks Mobile Dental Program | 653 | n/r | (3.)<br>40 | 246 |

1. Total state appropriations for: Adoption Services; Protective Services; and Child Abuse and Neglect Investigation.
2. Total federal appropriations for: Adoption Services; Protective Services; and Child Abuse and Neglect Investigation.
3. Elks fund contributes an additional $50,000.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Montana has no mandate to provide early childhood education services through the public school, however, special education services are available to handicapped children. Young children (ages 3-5 years) receive preschool special education services, if determined to be handicapped and the local education agency or special education cooperative provides the preschool services needed. Infants and toddlers (ages 0-2 years) receive home-based, family training services independent of the local education agency. No school districts offer services to 0-2 years old non-handicapped children.

Both the Offices of Public Instruction (OPI) and the Department of Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS) provide services to the 0-5-year-old population of handicapped children. SRS maintains purchase of services contracts with private non-profit corporations for children and their families. SRS focuses on 0-2-year-olds who are developmentally disabled or at risk of becoming so, but serves older children where preschool services are not available. OPI serves children ages 3-5 years who are handicapped or developmentally delayed.

Children ages 3-5 years who are diagnosed as handicapped and residing in districts providing preschool services on a permissive basis receive transportation, speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and psychological counseling. These services, currently permissive, will become mandatory for all handicapped infants, toddlers and preschoolers by September, 1990. Children receiving services from SRS may also receive family training and respite services.

The ECIA Chapter 1 Migrant Program is a summer-only program which serves migrant children ages 0-21 years. Day care, preschool, kindergarten, and educational programs for grades 1-12 are provided, as well as support services which include health, nutrition, and transportation services. Children must have siblings in the K-12 program in order to participate.

Head Start programs operate in urban areas and Indian reservations in Montana.

### Kindergarten

Montana operates under a permissive legislative mandate for kindergarten hence, some school districts provide kindergarten programs for children who will be 5 years old by September 10 of the entrance year.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Montana's public schools do not provide child care services, although some school districts respond to local needs and provide child and infant care programs for enrolled student parents.

### Health Care

Montana reports no state- or federal-funded health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

Free milk is provided to kindergarten children enrolled in public schools whose family income is not above the federal eligibility guidelines.

### Parent Education

Some local education agencies in Montana provide parent education to school-aged, enrolled students who are parents.

## OTHER

Chapter 1 and Chapter 2 programs serve educationally disadvantaged children in grades K-12. Chapter 1 provides direct instructional services while Chapter 2 provides support resources. Any educationally deprived child between the ages of 6 and 19 is eligible for this program.

The Preschool Incentive Grant provides economic opportunties to local education agencies. These grants are used to develop and implement programs suited to the unique needs of children ages 3-5 years in various districts. Any handicapped child within the age range served is eligible for this service.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **MONTANA** | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | n/$ | (1.)<br>n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | n/$ | $402 |
| Head Start | 1,629 | n/r | $0 | 60 |
| Handicapped | (2.)<br>1,430 | 100% | n/$ | 171 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 268 | 91 | 0 | 252 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88).

1. Federal Chapter 1 provides an additional $13 million and Chapter 2, approximately $2.1 million for services K-12.

2. This figure is for 1986.

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Montana Perinatal Program coordinates and monitors community-based low-birthweight prevention projects which are funded from multiple sources. These projects target pregnant women who are at risk of delivering an infant of less than optimal birthweight. Infants are followed at least through their first year. Women who are at or below the 150-185% poverty range are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Donald E. Espelin, M.D., Chief; or
Maxine Ferguson, R.N.
Preventive Health Services Bureau
Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
(406) 444-4740

### Child Medical Services

The Montana Immunization Program maintains a comprehensive statewide immunization program that includes disease surveillance, outbreak control, immunization status assessment, provision of free vaccine, and education. All of these elements are designed to ensure that a statewide system exists to provide immunizations against vaccine-preventable diseases.

Program Administrator: Donald E. Espelin, M.D.
Contact: Richard Paulsen, Program Director (406) 444-4740

### Mental Health

Regional Community Health Centers provide outpatient services to children and adolescents needing mental health counseling. Several private facilities provide residential mental health services to children in urban areas who need acute care. Any child in need of services is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Regional Mental Health Directors
Department of Institutions
Contact: Dan Anderson, Chief Mental Health Services Bureau
(406) 444-3964

**Nutrition**

The Child Nutrition Program provides cash reimbursement for meals meeting specific nutritional requirements which are served to children ages 0-12 years (0-15 years if migrant) who are enrolled in licensed or approved child-care centers, Head Start programs, day care homes and outside-school-hours programs that participate in the Child Care Food Program. Family income must be at or below a fraction of the poverty level for children to be eligible for this program. The Program also reimburses local sponsoring organizations of day care homes for administrative expenses associated with the Child Care Food Program. Technical assistance is provided in the areas of program operations, menu planning, food service, meal service, nutrition, and nutrition education. This program is funded by USDA.

Program Administrator: John Drynan, M.D.
Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
Family, Maternal, and Child Health
Contact: Peggy Baraby, Program Supervisor, (406) 444-4740

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is provided through federal funds for women, infants, and children who are at or below 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: David Thomas
State Health Department
(406) 444-4740

**Other**

The General Communicable Disease Control provides direct surveillance of reportable diseases in Montana. The program also assists local agencies in the investigation of cases and outbreaks. All are served by this program.

Program Administrator: Judith Gedrose
State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
Health Services Division
Preventive Health Services Bureau
(406) 444-4740

**CHILD CARE**

Day care services are offered on the campuses of The University of Montana, Montana State University, and Eastern and Northern Montana Colleges. These services provide training opportunities for student interns, though they are generally funded through user fees. Similarly, Child Development departments at MSU and U of M also operate preschools as training sites for Early Childhood Education Students.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Montana provides state- and federal-funded family income support through Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Program Administrator: Gail Gray/Lee Tickell
Social and Rehabilitation Services
Economic Assistance
Contact: Kathy Demme (406) 444-4540

## OTHER SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

The Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act Part B provides federal funds for the assistance of homeless children ages 3-19 years who are attending school.

Program Administrator: Jim Whealon
Office of Public Instruction
Title IV/VoEd
(406) 444-2413

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Several independent programs for the prevention of child abuse and neglect operate with federal, state, and other funds. The Department of Family Services administers and coordinates the programs. These resources are limited to day care and other services for children under 18 years who are identified as in need of child protective services or at risk.

Program Administrator: Gene Huntington
Department of Family Services
Contact: John Matson (406) 444-5900

### Foster Care

Foster Care services are provided through state and federal funds and administered by the Department of Family Services.

Program Administrator: Gene Huntington
Department of Family Services
Evaluation and Audit
Contact: Frank Kromkowski
(406) 444-5900

## Children of Incarcerated Parents

The Women Parenting Program, for incarcerated mothers of children ages 0-12 years, has 3 levels of participation--classes, parent support groups, and visits. Classes in child development and parenting skills and Parent Support groups are offered, and for women who successfully complete these, visits are allowed once every month for one weekend.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Steve MacAskill<br>Department of Institutions<br>(406) 693-7397 |

## Other

Services are provided to families seeking to avoid placing children in foster care.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Gene Huntington<br>Department of Family Services<br>Program Planning Division |
| Contact: | John Matson (406) 444-5900 |

The Developmental Disabilities program provides family training and support services, specialized family care, and respite services to children ages 0-18 years (or 22 for the specialized family services) who are at risk of developmental delays or disabilities.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dennis Taylor, Administrator<br>Developmental Disabilities Division<br>Social and Rehabilitation Services |
| Contact: | Dick Van Haecke or<br>Sue Jackson<br>(406) 444-2995 |

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| MONTANA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 250 | n/r | $0 | $33 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>28 | 830 |
| Mental Health | 773 | n/r | 210 | (combined) |
| Nutrition | (2.) | | | |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 32 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 50 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | 21 | 38% | n/$ | 0 |
| Other Social Services | 890 | 82 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88).

1. Based on a 1988 grant application.

2. Montana reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Child Nutrition | 10,000 | n/r | $0 | $2,500 |
| WIC | 12,880 | 39% | 0 | $6,158 |

## NEBRASKA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

#### Prekindergarten

Nebraska has 17 Head Start grantees including 3 on Indian reservations. With the exception of Omaha and Lincoln, most children can be described as low income and rural. For 10 years Head Start and the Nebraska Department of Education have had a cooperative agreement for serving handicapped children. There are no other preschool programs reported in Nebraska.

Nebraska law mandates special education services to verified handicapped children aged 0-5 years. Local school districts may serve the children directly and/or contract with an approved service agency. Education may be center-based and/or home-based. Speech pathology and audiology, physical and occupational therapy, psychological services, evaluation services, transportation and other supportive, related services necessary for a child to benefit from special education services are provided for all verified handicapped children.

Children of migrant parents are provided day care and preschool financed by federal funds.

#### Kindergarten

All public school districts are required to provide kindergarten for a minimum of 400 hours per year. Most programs are half-time; many rural districts operate on an all day, alternate day format. Approximately 5 districts have full day, every day, programs. Nebraska reports that a State Board of Education policy statement (1984) on appropriate practice has had a strong effect on the nature of the programs.

### RELATED SERVICES

#### Child Care

State law permits schools to provide child care services with public funds and/or parent fees. Approximately 12 schools have their own programs financed through participant contribution.

### HEALTH CARE

Nebraska reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0 through 5 years.

The Child Care Food Program provides funding for local elementary schools to pay for the meals of families meeting the school lunch guidelines. No schools are paying for preschool or kindergarten children at this time.

**PARENT EDUCATION**

Nebraska reports no state- or federal-funded programs for parent education.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **NEBRASKA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 23,355 | 89.5% | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | 0 |
| Head Start | 2,044 | 9.2 | 0 | 4,512 |
| Handicapped | 3,100 | 3 | n/$ | 8,544 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 250 | 71 | 0 | 352 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Nebraska State Department of Health, through Maternal and Child Health Block Grants, has funded the following prenatal care projects: Northwest Community Action in Chadron, Rural Education Care Assessment Programs (RECAP). People's Family Health Service, Inc. in North Platte, Maternal Health Clinic. Panhandle Community Service in Scottsbluff, Panhandle Maternal Child Health Program. The Chadron/Loup City projects cover 20 rural counties in North Central Nebraska. Registered nurses travel to 16 established clinic sites making monthly contact with referred participants to provide intensive nutritional and health assessment, individual and group counseling, developmental assessment, prenatal education, psychological support, referrals and follow-up diagnosis and treatments.

Program Administrator: Paula Eurek
Department of Health
(402) 471-2907

The following projects were listed as planned for Fiscal Year 1988 and that pertain to prenatal and maternity care:

Well Baby/Child Clinic, Adams County. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), Nebraska Chpater will establish a monthly clinic to make available well-child health care assessments and immunizations according to AAP guidelines, to babies age birth to 2 years whose parents are at or below 125% of 1987-88 poverty levels and who do not receive ADC medical funds.
High-Risk Newborn Follow-up Project to Assure Access to Preventative Health Care and Appropriate Immunization, Lincoln-Lancaster County. This project will provide early identification of developmental and growth problems and problems of access to regular well-child care through a system of follow-up coordinated between young families, local pediatricians, hospitals and the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.
New Omaha Infant Mortality Initiative, Coalition of Omaha Prenatal Care Providers. This project will develop a unified approach in the Omaha area to reduce incidence of low weight births, reduce incidence of infant mortality, and increase access to preventive/acute medical care for the low-income pediatric population.

Rural Education Care, Northwest Community Action (NCA). This program will provide comprehensive direct health, education, assessment, and referral services to 628 moderate low-income women, infants, and children during critical stages of development to detect and prevent illness through preventive health care and educational wellness programs.

Prevention of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Effects, Panhandle Substance Abuse Council. This program will develop a comprehensive approach to FAS/FAE prevention providing education to citizens and community professionals in the fields of health and education so that women of childbearing age will avoid the use of alcohol during pregancy in order to decrease the incidence of FAS/FAE in Region I.

Pregancy Environmental Exposure Information Project, University of Nebraska Medical Center. he project will provide concise, accurate up-to-date information on environment and drug hazards in pregnancy to help providers throughout the entire state.

Children and Youth, Department of Pediatrics, Creighton University. It plans to provide comprehensive health and dental care for children and youth (0-18) of low income families.

Diagnostic Services for Children of Low Income Families, Grand Island/Hall County Health Department. The purpose of this program is to provide diagnostic services to children, 2-5 years, of low income families.

Well Child Clinic, Nemaha County Health Department. This program provides well baby care to infants during the first year of life, as well as health assessment, follow-up, diagnostic and treatment services for children ages 1-19, especially those with low incomes, and provide immunizations for area children.

Maternal Infant Home Visits, Red Willow County Health Department. This program will promote maternal/infant well-being and good health through preventive health education and direct preventive health services in Red Willow County.

Maternal and Infant Care, Department of OB/GYN, University of Nebraska Medical Center. This program will provide services to vulnerable patients early in pregnancy and their infants up to one year of age. Services will be provided to patients in order to prevent adverse outcomes of pregnancy for the mother and her infant and to provide well baby care to the infant. These are patients who would not otherwise receive necessary health care because they are from low income families.

Medically Handicapped Children's Program, Department of Social Services. The purpose of this program is to provide early identification of children in need of health care and services, diagnose the condition of these children, and provide treatment for them.

Nebraska participates in the federal EPSDT program which provides for early detection and prevention of illness and disease.

Program Administrator: Robert Seifer
Department of Social Services
(402) 471-3121

The Immunization Program intends to achieve and monitor high immunization levels against vaccine-preventable diseases. Program elements include: service delivery and maintenance activities; assessment; surveillance and outbreak control; information and education; enforcement of immunization laws; vaccine shortage, supply, delivery and inventory; and citizen participation.

Program Administrator: Christine M. Newlon, R.N.
Department of Health
Bureau of Medical Services and Grants
Disease Control Division
(402) 471-2937

**Mental Health**

Mental Health Centers serve all Nebraskans, including children 0-5 years, for a range of needs (e.g., divorced parents, alcoholic parent, etc.). Nebraska is divided into 6 regions in order to provide the service locally throughout the state.

Program Administrator: Pricilla Henklemann
Office of Community Health

**Nutrition**

Nebraska participartes in the WIC program that provides supplemental foods, nutrition education and apporpriate health care to help prevent the early development or progression of serious nutritional problems in pregnant women, infants and children.

Program Administrator: Department of Health
(402) 471-2133

## CHILD CARE

Nebraska participates in the federally funded Title XX day care program, whose primary purpose is to support the employment of the parent.

Program Administrator: Chris Hanus
Department of Social Services
(402) 471-3121

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Nebraska participates in the federally funded AFDC program for low income families. Over 14,000 are provided AFDS services in Nebraska.

Program Administrator: Dan Cilessen
Department of Social Services
(402) 471-3121

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVCIES

### Homeless children

Some community agencies and local programs receive federal funds for the homeless. Nebraska reports no state-funded programs for homeless children.

Program Administrator: Jim Maney
Department of Social Services
(402) 471-3121

The Visiting Community Health Services of Douglas County provides comprehensive public health nursing services to homeless and/or battered women and children who temporarily reside in various shelter programs throughout Douglas County.

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

State and federal funds provide for the following services: investigations, counseling, care management, supervision, day care, and homemaker services.

Program Administrator: Mona Way
Department of Social Services
(402) 471-3121

The Mid-Nebraska Community Services, Inc. provides a sexual assault prevention program. The purpose of the program is to teach children in south central Nebraska that they have a right to protect their own bodies and to seek help when touching is confusing to them. They will also learn that forced sexual touch can occur with people children know, as well as with strangers.

### Foster Care

Foster care is provided as part of a continum of out-of-home services by the Department of Social Services.

Program Administrator: Margaret Bitz
Department of Social Services
(402) 471-3121

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Foster care, adoption, substitute care and placement with relatives are services available under combined state and federal funding.

**Other**

The Disabled Persons and Family Support Program is intended to help families keep a disabled family member in that home. The Medically Handicapped Children's Program provides diagnostic and referral services to low-income children and purchases necessary treatment for them.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mary Jo Iwan<br>Department of Social Services |
| Contact: | Lenore Spencer<br>(402) 471-3121 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NEBRASKA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 8,517 | n/r | 407,135 | (combined) |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 41 | 765 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>5,700 | 1,300 |
| Nutrition | (2.) | n/r | 0 | 15,000 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | (est)<br>9,088 | (est)<br>100% | 0 | 3,300 |
| Family Income Support | 14,343 | 100 | 0 | 13,700 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 682 | 100 | 2,660 | (combined) |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | (3.)<br>n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | (4.)<br>900 | 100 | 630 | (combined) |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88).

1. Total state appropriations were $5.7 million and federal appropriations were $1.3 million for mental health services in Nebraska for all age groups combined.
2. Food program participants numbered 13,000; 19,700 were served in the WIC program.
3. Disabled persons and Family Support Program.
4. Medically Handicapped Children's Program.

# NEVADA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded school-based prekindergarten programs.

Head Start program operators receive funds directly from the federal government. There are programs in Las Vegas, Reno, Ely, Elks, Wells, and on several Indian reservations. The latter are administered by the Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada.

Local school districts and state-operated/supported programs under the Department of Human Resources operate programs for handicapped children at locations throughout the state. However, there is no statewide mandate to provide comprehensive services for these children. Funding and administrative support varies from county to county, but all services are delivered in accordance with a multidisciplinary assessment and individualized education programs developed in compliance with P.L. 94-142, the Education of the Handicapped Act. Program operations may be home- or center-based or both.

Related services are provided to handicapped children in accordance with Individualized Education Programs. Services include, but are not limited to, occupational therapy, speech/language, pathology, audiology services, diagnostic services, physical therapy, parent training, psychological services, social work, transportation, and counseling.

Migrant children enrolled in kindergarten are placed in a full day program. A limited-English student receives a half-day of instruction in the regular school program and a half-day of instruction in the migrant program. The program assists children in developing English language skills, improving communication process skills, increasing social skills, and improving their self-concept and group interaction skills.

**Kindergarten**

Kindergarten, although not mandatory, is provided for children are 5 years old by September 30 of their entrance year. One Nevada school district provides Chapter 1 supplemental instruction in an extended-day program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs.

### Health Care

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs.

Nevada provides two school-based food services programs. The Special Milk Program provides milk at a reduced price to schools and day care centers who are not participating in any other USDA program. Milk is provided free or at a reduced rate based on federal guidelines, and the school is reimbursed. The nutrition Education Program provides funds for the nutritional training of school and food service personnel and conducts nutrition educatrion activities in schools and child care institutions. CHildren ages 0-12 who meet federal income guidelines are eligible for this program.

### Parent Education

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **NEVADA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 13,859 | 8% | $20,930 | $1,116 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 1,684 | 1.79 | 2,500 | 1,500 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 12 | 86 | 0 | 15 |
| Food Service | 2,000 | 100 | 0 | 21 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Office of Rural Health at the University of Nevada at Reno receives part of a Title V Maternal and Child Health (MCH) block grant to study the prenatal needs of the state, especially in rural or frontier areas. Funds also help to support a Primary Care Clinic at the University which provides very limited prenatal care. Anyone at or below the federal poverty level is eligible for these services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator:<br>(Research) | Sherry Semiathen<br>Office of Rural Health<br>(702) 885-4740 |
| Program Administrator:<br>(Clinic) | Joseph Jarvis, M.D.<br>State Health Officer<br>(702) 885-4740 |

The MCH block grant also funds an Equal Opportunity Board in Clark County (Las Vegas) for partial support of a Prenatal Clinic for low income women. Anyone at or below the federal poverty level is eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sandra Fairburn, R.N.<br>Coordinator<br>Family Health Services<br>(702) 885-4885 |

Community health nurses provide some prenatal teaching in several counties. Anyone at or below the federal poverty level is eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sandra Fairburn, R.N.<br>Coordinator<br>Family Health Services<br>(702) 885-4885 |

### Child Medical Services

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women Infants, and Children (WIC) is a federal program that provides supplemental foods to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women; infants; and children ages 0-5 years. Participants must be below the specified income level and must have a nutritional problem.

Program Administrator: Marty Brown
Community Health Services Bureau
(702) 885-4797

Community health nurses provide generalized child health preventive, limited illness care to children at rural clinics, in some schools, and in their general case loads. All children are eligible for this program, regardless of age or income level, although most come from low-income families.

Program Administrator: Sandra Fairburn
Health Division
(702) 885-4885

Immunization services are provided to all children in Nevada through public health facilities, clinics, and Indian health service clinics. Vaccines are also distributed to a number of private physicians throughout the state.

Program Administrator: Lawrence Matheis
Human Resources, Health Division
Contact: Edward Mihalek
(702) 885-4800

**Mental Health**

Mental health services are provided through Children's Behavioral Services in Las Vegas and Reno. Preschool classrooms and parent training/conseling are provided, as well as consultation in local preschools. Counseling services are also available through rural mental health clinics throughout the state. Children ages 0-18 years who have family problems or display clinical evidence of severe emotional disturbance are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Brian Lahren, Ph.D.
Department of Human Resources
Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation
(702) 885-5943

**Nutrition**

See WIC Program, Child Medical Services.

**Other**

The Crippled Children's Services is a payer of last resort for medical treatments of eligible medical conditions, provided the family qualifies financially and has no other source of payment. Medical problems for whoich children are seen are those that are ameliorable to treatment and which, if left untreated, could result in the loss of mobility, sight, hearing, or life. Children are eligible for this service up to the age of 21 years.

Program Administrator: Sandra Fairburn
Crippled Children's Services
Family Health Services
(702) 885-4885

## CHILD CARE

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years. The state only directs licensing.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Nevada offers Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) to qualifying families. Children are eligible if they are deprived of parental care and support through the death, absence, or incapacity of one or both parents; living in the home of a relative; under 18 (19 if they are still in high school and expect to finish by their 19th birthday); residents of Nevada; U.S. citizens or permanent residents; living with a caretaker who will cooperate with the Support Enforcement Program and the Work Incentive Program; have a social security number; and are below a specified income and resource level. Parents or caretakers of such children are also eligible for this program. Pregnant women and children up to the age of 5 years who qualify for ADC are provided with Medicaid coverage, as well as financial support. For this program, children need not be deprived of parental support or living with a relative, and the cooperation with the Support Enforcement Program and the Work Incentive program criteria do not apply.

Program Administrator: Thom Reilly
Welfare Division
Contact: Gloria Handley
(702) 885-4137

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Committee for the Protection of Children provides funds to state agencies, political subdivisions, non-profit community organizations, and educational institutions that provide services for the prevention of child abuse and neglect. Each program has its own eligiblity criteria.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda A. Ryan<br>Department of Human Resources<br>Welfare Division |
| Contact: | Thomas Reilly<br>(702) 885-4766 |

**Foster Care**

Foster Care provides temporary placement for a child when the family cannot care for him/her for a temporary or extended period and/or when adoption is pending, undesirable, or impossible. Children ages 0-18 years who adjudicated abused or neglected by the courts and/or whose parents have voluntarily placed them with the Welfare Division are eligible for foster care placement.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda A. Ryan<br>Department of Human Resources<br>Welfare Division |
| Contact: | Thomas Reilly (702) 885-4766 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Nevada reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

The Welfare Division provides specialized services to families in crisis to prevent foster home placement and to reunite families after a child has been placed in foster care. Services include intensive counseling provided by psychiatric social workers who carry small caseloads. Homemaker and day care services also are provided to support the family. Any family in need of these services is eligible.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda A. Ryan<br>Department of Human Resources<br>Welfare Division |
| Contact: | Pam Garten (702) 885-4967 |

Adoption services are provided to all children ages 0-18 who are in need of a permanent home and meet the requirements for adoption.

Program Administrator: Linda A. Ryan
Department of Human Resources
Welfare Division
Contact: Rota Rosaschi (702) 885-3023

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| **NEVADA** | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $55 | $50 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 458 | 100% | 0 | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | 1,674 | n/r | 337 | (1.)<br>226 |
| Immunizations | 79,995 | 75 | 100 | 650 |
| Mental Health | 535 | n/r | 6,600 | (combined) |
| Nutrition | 8,969 | 38 | 0 | 6,239 |
| Other Health | 227 | n/r | 2,749 | 873 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | 4,372 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 389 | n/r | 4,310 | 2,006 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | 22 | n/r | (3.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Includes all children in Nevada not just 0-5 year-olds.
2. Not a separate program budget.
3. No separate program budget.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

New Hampshire funds 2 prekindergarten programs through Chapter 1 ESEA. Head Start programs offer education, health, and social services to 3-6-year-olds from low-income families. Each program operates through regional agencies and the Region 1 Head Start office in Boston.

There is a system of 15 regional and 2 statewide programs serving handicapped and at-risk children ages 0-2 years in home- and center-based facilities. There are also 47 public and 15 private approved special education programs serving children ages 3-5 years who have educational handicaps. Children ages 0-2 years are eligible if they show a developmental delay or are at risk of a developmental delay; children ages 3-5 years are eligible if they meet federal guidelines.

New Hampshire also offers Educational Services for the Sensory Impaired. These programs provide training and technical assistance to school districts serving deaf, hearing impaired, blind, visually handicapped, and multiple handicapped students. Consultations in areas of educational needs assessment, program planning and development, and additional specialized services tailored to meet individual student needs are available. An instructional media center provides a wide range of educational equipment, textbooks, and instructional material, all of which may be borrowed. Eligibility criteria include age and New Hampshire educational coding.

Fifteen Early Intervention Programs are regionally-based programs serving children ages 0-3 years who are developmentally delayed or at-risk for developmental delay. Education, therapy, and related services are provided. Eligibility criteria include age, satisfaction of at-risk criteria, and diagnosis.

The Early Intervention Network is a statewide coalition of programs, professionals, and parents interested in improving the quality of services for very young, handicapped, or at-risk children and their families.

New Hampshire operates a Migrant Education Program. It identifies children who move with their parents in order to seek temporary or seasonal work in agriculture or fishing. Direct services including parent training and home learning packets are provided to children 0-5 years. Health and school history data is recorded on a nationwide computer system, the Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

### Kindergarten

New Hampshire reports 2 federally funded kindergartens supported with Chapter 1 ESEA funds.

## RELATED SERVICES

New Hampshire participates in the USDA's Child Care Feeding program.

### Child Care

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Parent Education

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded school-based parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **NEW HAMPSHIRE** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 150 | n/r | $0 | $75 |
| Prekindergarten | 170 | n/r | 0 | 185 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | (1.) | | | |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 30 | 90% | 0 | 5 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. New Hampshire reports 4 programs for handicapped children:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Programs System | 1,718 | n/r | $1,400 | $244 |
| Services for the Sensory Impaired | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |
| Early Intervention Programs | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |
| Early Intervention Network | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |

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# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded maternity care programs.

### Child Medical Services

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded child medical service programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Mental Health

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Nutrition

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded nutrition programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Other

New Hampshire reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## CHILD CARE

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded family income support programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded child abuse or neglect prevention programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**Foster Care**

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded foster care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

New Hampshire reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

New Hampshire reports no other state- or federal-funded welfare or social service programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| NEW HAMPSHIRE | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Pre-Kindergarten

In addition to existing federally-funded Head Start programs, a state enhancement program gives $1 million to Head Start and similar programs to extend their hours for working parents. Head Start eligibility is conditioned only on income, and there is a mandate to enroll handicapped children up to 10 percent of the total enrollment. Twelve percent of Head Start children are professionally diagnosed as having a range of physically and mentally handicapping conditions. (One out of 26 New Jersey Head Start grantees is a local board of education.)

Apart from Head Start, other pre-kindergarten programs for 4 year-olds in the public schools operate at the discretion of the local school board. Basic skills improvement programs are available in public schools for 4 year olds under ECIA funding and 5 year olds under both ECIA and state compensatory education funding.

Forty early intervention programs are provided for developmentally delayed and disabled infants/toddlers up to 3 years of age, and local school boards are required to provide programs for identified handicapped children from 3 to 5 years of age. The State Department of Education assists local boards in the delivery of comprehensive services through the Regional Resource System.

New Jersey provides funding for migrant children who are 5-17 years old. Funds must be provided for up to 5 years. Migrant children may receive services for up to 5 years.

The Urban Prekindergarten Pilot Program, a proposed state-funded program now under development, will serve 2,300 needy 3 and 4 year-olds with comprehensive educational, nutritional, health, and social services and will encourage parental involvement. At lealt 6 local programs will be operated by either urban district boards of education or Head Start agencies under the administration of the State Departments of Education and Human Services respectively. When operation begins in 1989-90, the program is expected to cost approximately $10 million per year in state funds. Planning for the program is taking place during the 1988-89 school year, and a summative program evaluation report and recommendations are due in 1992.

### Kindergarten

Local boards of education may admit 4-5 year-olds and must admit 5-6 year-olds to kindergarten. Kindergarten classes must be scheduled for a minimum of 2 1/2 hours per day for 180 days per year and must meet curriculum requirements. Five-year olds with limited English proficiency or who are from migrant families are identified for bilingual and other services. Local districts must identify children at age 5 years who have basic skill deficiencies and offer programs with state compensatory and Chapter I funds.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Childcare

New Jersey reports that very few public educational systems or schools provide state- or federally-funded childcare programs for children age 0-5 years. Three local boards of education (Atlantic City, Elizabeth, and Newark) do so in one school each, utilizing federal Social Services Block Grant funds.

### Health Care

Local boards of education are required to arrange and pay for health assessments of pupils entering school (or pre-school) when parents do not have such examinations done by private physicians. There are no state or federal funded school-based health care programs for 0-5 year olds.

Federal funds are provided to participating public and nonprofit private schools, including residential child care institutions, for breakfast and lunch. Free lunches are provided to students at or below 130% of poverty; reduced price lunches are provided for students from families at 130-185% of poverty; paid lunches are also subsidized but children in families over 185% of poverty receive the smallest subsidy. In addition to cash assistance, participating schools receive donated commodities and technical assistance. Children up to age 12 participate in these programs, except for migrant students whose eligibility extends to age 16 and handicapped students who are eligible at any age.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Partners in Learning is a program designed to increase levels of awareness and participation among parents and school staff to support student achievement. Elementary schools (grades K-8) will compete for grants to develop new programs and/or strengthen existing practices for increased parent involvement. Of the 30 selected schools, 15 will be in urban districts. At least 5 of the schools will serve the most economically disadvantaged students experiencing poor academic performance and whose parents may face the strongest barriers to productive interaction with schools. Trained Department of Education staff will assist each school in their efforts.

The operational phase of the program, which has not yet begun, will be funded with state monies.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **NEW JERSEY** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Feder** |
| Kindergarten | 83,759 | 89.7% | $132,255 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | (1.)<br>5,917 | n/r | 7,000 | n/$ |
| Head Start | 9,681 | 17.3 | 1,000 | 30,645 |
| Handicapped | 15,297 | n/r | 19,400 | 4,900 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 79 | 20 | 0 | (2.)<br>1,967 |
| Food Service | 50,000 | n/r | 0 | (3.)<br>13,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | [illegible] |
| Health Care | (4.)<br>n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | (5.)<br>n/r | n/r | n/r | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July-June)

1. These figures do not include 2,879 children served under EICA prekindergarten programs supported with federal funds totalling $2.1 million.

2. Total figure for 5-17 year-olds; cannot disaggregate by age.

3. Total reimbursement for all eligible students, ages 0-12 years.

4. Local boards of education are required to arrange and pay for health assessments of pupils entering school.

5. Not yet operational.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGE 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Three sites provide pediatric well care and immunizations:

1. The General Hospital at Passaic - through the first year.
2. Health Services of Hudson County - to age 2. (Both of the above accept prenatal patients of any age.)
3. MIC program of the University of Medicine and Dentistry (UMDNJ), Newark - to age 2. (Accepts patients in the MIC program 19 years of age or younger.)

Sliding fee scale exists; anyone over 250% of poverty guidelines may be charged the full fee.

Program Administrator: Irene McIvor, Program Officer
Maternal and Infant Health
New Jersey State Department of Health
(609) 292-5616

### Child Medical Services

For basic health care, new applicants for welfare are notified of the availability of Medicaid and Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) provided they qualify. In addition to all necessary medical services, EPSDT includes a tracking mechanism for outreach to clients. Services are available for those under 21 years old who qualify under income guidelines.

Program Administator: Danuta Buzdygan, M.D.
Pediatric Consultant
Division of Medical Assistance and Health Service
Child Health Services Unit
(609) 588-2718

There are six pediatric primary care sites which provide comprehensive well and acute care for children ages 0-5. Sites are located in Newark, Paterson, Camden, Atlantic City, and Cumberland and Cape May counties. Sliding fee scales exist, and all sites accept Medicaid except Cape May.

Approximately 240 sites in 20 counties comprise the Child Health Conference (CHC). The CHC provides comprehensive well child care, immunizations, health counseling and teaching, nutrition and development assessment screening procedures, and physical exams. Some are EPSDT providers. While most serve 0-5 year-olds, the age varies by community. Most have no financial restrictions and require residency within the service area. Private physicians also administer immunizations.

Program Administrator: Lourdes Frau, M.D., FAAP
Child Health Program
State Department of Health
(609) 292-5656

Migrant health and support services provide: early screening, diagnosis, and follow-up of health and nutrition problems that could hinder educational progress; health education; disease prevention; and emergency social services for basic life support, e.g., food, clothing and shelter. Services are available for those 0-21 years old.

Program Administrator: Sylvia Roberts, Ph.D.
Compensatory/Bilingual/Migrant Education
Contact: Howard Shelton
(609) 292-8390

**Mental Health**

Two state-funded community mental health clinics have therapeutic nursery programs for children identified with emotional problems. One serves children 2 1/2-5 and the other 3-5 year-olds. Extended programs for children and their families are provided. UMDNJ has two additional sites which are therapeutic preschool programs for nursery/preschool age children. The Newark site includes an infant program serving children 0-5 years old. The second site serves children 2 1/2-5 years of age. Eligibility is based on need for mental health intervention.

Programs Administrator: Alan G. Kaufman, Director
Division of Mental Health and Hospitals
Department of Human Services
Contact: Joyce Wale
(609) 987-2005

**Nutrition**

The federally-funded women, infants, and children (WIC) program provides a supplemental food program for pregnant women, breast-feeding women, post-partum non-breast-feeding women, and infants and children under age 5 who are at nutritional risk. There are three components of the program: CMH provision of supplemental foods, nutritional education, and accessibility of on-going health care. Eligibility criteria include: residence in service area, categorically eligible, nutritionally at-risk, and income eligible. Services are available to infants and children under 5 years-old.

Program Administrator: Katherine Grant Davis,
Director
Department of Health
(609) 292-9560

## CHILD CARE

Federally funded child care (federal Social Services Block Grant funds with local match required) is designed primarily to serve the child care needs of the working poor. State-operated child care (federal funds with state fund match) is designated for children under protective services and is offered in center-based or family day care settings. Those served represent less than 5% of all eligible children.

Program Administrator: William Waldman, Director
Division of Youth and Family Services
Department of Human Services
Contact: James Smith
(609) 984-2378

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

AFDC following federal standards is combined with a small "state AFDC" to support some low income families. Social Security Income support is also available from federal sources for medically-verified disabled children and for widows with dependent children.

Contact: Marian Wright
Division of Public Welfare
Department of Human Services
(609) 588-7240

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

New Jersey's social services are state-supported but county-administered. State and federal funds flow from the state to county welfare bureaus which administer public welfare and to county human services councils which determine distribution of county-based human services.

## Homeless Children

All programs and services available to children ages 0-6 years old are available to homeless children with no distinction as to their status. New Jersey reports no specific state or federal programs dedicated only to homeless children.

## Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Social Service block grant funds may be used by counties for local programs to prevent child abuse and neglect. The Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) program is designed to train children for self-defense in threatening situations.

Program Administrator:
Donna Pincavage
CAP, Division of Youth and Family Services
Department of Human Services
(609) 292-0888

## Foster Care Services

Children in need of placement are placed in foster homes. Matching federal funds are provided for foster care with state funds used for supportive services. Many placements result from investigations for abuse and neglect, or when families are unable or unwilling to care for the child. P.L. 96-272 requires states to exhaust all reasonable efforts before putting children up for adoption. State Human Services staff report that their policy is to strengthen and preserve families, giving families all necessary services to key children at home.

A statewide inventory of service programs to keep families together is under preparation by the Department of Human Services, Division of Youth and Family Services, in conjunction with the Association for Children of New Jersey. It is available from Maureen Braun, Family Preservation Services Unit, Division of Youth and Family Services, CN 717, Trenton, NJ 08625-0717, (609) 292-1979.

Programs Adminstrator:
William Waldman
Division of Youth and Family Services
Department of Human Resources
Contact: Fred Sigafoos
(609) 984-2380

## Children of Incarcerated Parents

New Jersey reports no state or federal programs of assistance to children (0-5) of incarcerated women and men. Children may be placed in foster care under the auspices of the Department of Human Services. The New

Jersey Corrections Association provides parenting skills training for incarcerated mothers of children of all ages.

Program Administrator: Joyce Hunter
New Jersey Corrections
Association
(201) 247-2770

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| NEW JERSEY | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 1,250 | 62% | $92 | (1.)<br>$37 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | 47,306 | 47,306 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Nutrition | 29,889 | 23.4 | 0 | 38,345 |
| Other Health | 67,000 | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Child Care | 9,325 | 4.9 | 15,200 | 13,500 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 375,000 | (3.)<br>500,000 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (4.)<br>875 | n/r | 375 | 10 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Care | 2,443 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (5.)<br>n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July-June)

1. Part of total appropriation; the amount of federal funds for the University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey program were not reported.

2. Migrant Health Support Services (0-21 year-olds) serve 386 children (0-5) with $378,784 of federal funds. There is also unreported state funding for 6 pediatric primary care sites.

3. AFDC funding includes 37.5% state, 50% federal, and 12.5% county. All AFDC payments to recipients totalled approximately $1 billion.

4. This figure should include 1,597 children in kindergarten.

5. New Jersey reports it is "a state-supported, county-administered social services state." State and federal funds flow from the state to county welfare bureaus which administer public welfare, and to county human services councils, which determine distribution of county-based human services.

# NEW MEXICO

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

The Department of Human Services purchases 2400 slots in day care center programs as part of: the Protective Services Child Care program for children of families experiencing stress; Post-Aid to Families with Dependent Children; and Income Eligible Day Care for Working Parents. Children are placed in a regular day care center for 6-8 hours daily. A daily schedule provides children with a balance of outdoor and indoor activities, quiet and active activities, and individual and group experiences. Any child experiencing stress or a disability is eligible for this program.

Chapter 1 and Chapter 2 provide funds for language development programs for 4-year-olds from low-income community schools who are in need of special help in language development. Title VII provides funds for programs for 4-year-olds who have limited English proficiency. The New Futures High School program is for the children of teenaged parents. Infants and toddlers who are under 4 years of age are eligible for this program. Parenting teaching classes, occupational education, and a nursery for 4-year-olds are available on a first-come first-served basis at 11 high schools.

Handicapped children ages 0-2 years are served by the Health and Environment Department. Three- and 4-year-old children are served in Developmental Delay programs, while 5-year-olds attend kindergarten. Any child who is physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped is eligible for these programs. An Individual Education Plan is developed for each child according to need.

Five-year-old migrant children who perform below a certain locally determined ranking on standardized tests are eligible for Chapter 1 programs. Programs offered include language arts, reading, math, health, and oral language development.

New Mexico provides Head Start services for more than 3,600 children.

### Kindergarten

Kindergarten programs are offered to children who will be 5 years old by September 1 of their entrance year.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The Latchkey Child Care Program is offered at 8 sites statewide. Each site has its own program and its own eligibility criteria. Children are taken care of for 2-4 hours after school in each site.

### Health Care

Kindergarten children are given physicals as well as vision and hearing screening.

School-based food services are available to children whose family income is within certain guidelines and who attend split-session kindergarten, Head Start, or special education classes.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Parent Advisory Committees are required for all bilingual projects by the Bilingual-Multicultural Act and the Educational Standards for New Mexico Schools. Non-English speaking children and diverse cultural backgrounds are eligible for this program while in grades K-6.

Every Title VII project has a parent advisory component which includes training workshops in literacy, advise about how to work with children at home, how to help children study at home, techniques for parent-teacher conferencing, computer literacy, preparing cultural lessons, and help with how to take an active role in children's learning processes. Some projects also offer English as a second language (ESL) classes and preparatory classes for the GED exam. Preschool programs are offered for children under 5 years of age, and 5-year-olds are served through elementary programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| NEW MEXICO | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 23,396 | n/r | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | (1.)<br>2,400 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Head Start | 3,674 | n/r | $0 | 6,684 |
| Handicapped | 1,573 | 100% | 4,500 | 1,200 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 85 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Health Care | 23,411 | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Parent Education | (2.) |  |  |  |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

1. This figure represents only those services provided by the Department of Human Services.

2. New Mexico reports two parent education programs:

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Parent Advisory Committees | 40,000 | n/r | n/$ | $0 |
| Title VII | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/$ |

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Prenatal medical and lab services for the medically indigent are provided in 21 health offices throughout the state. Prenatal classes and medications are also provided. Maternity and Infant Care projects are provided at Las Vegas and University of New Mexico - Albuquerque. These services are available to women who are pregnant and at or below 100-200% of the federal poverty level.

Program Administrator: Dr. Jeffrey M. Harrison-Davis
HED/PHD/Maternal and Child Health Bureau
Contact: B.J. Stickles, CNM, MSN
Maternal Health Program Manager
(505) 827-2352

**Child Medical Services**

The EPSDT program provides physical examinations, vision, hearing, mental health and blood testing, developmental assessment, and well-child checks, for a total of 13 screenings for the age group in reference. These services are provided by a clinic or physician of the family's choice. Any Medicaid-eligible child may use these services.

Program Administrator: Dale McManus
Medical Assistance Development
Human Services Department
(505) 827-4407

The state Bureau of Public Health acts as a funding service and works in planning and development of sites around the state. Services provided include acute diagnostic and treatment service (out-patient only), core laboratory services, pharmacy dispensing, X-ray services (in remote areas only) and emergency and ambulance support. It may also assist with housing, inpatient services in selected sites with that capability, health promotion, and disease prevention education.

Program Administrator: Harvey Licht
Primary Care Section and Emergency Medical Service
Public Health Bureau
Health and Environment Division

The state's immunization program provides vaccines to all public providers whose services are free of charge. The program also identifies children who are enrolled in school or college and not properly immunized, conducts reports of all day care programs and schools, investigates outbreaks of contagious diseases, and provides literature for mothers on the immunization needs of children.

Program Administrator: Mike Klatt
Health and Environment Department
Immunization Program
(505) 827-2369

**Mental Health**

The Health and Environment Department contracts out for mental health services. Peanut Butter and Jelly, Inc. is the only contractor that treats preschool children separately from their family unit. Children are treated in a therapeutic preschool and family center. Services provided include day treatment, wilderness experience, home visits, home monitoring, meals, transportation, counseling, recreational activities, case management, networking, and follow-up care for a year or until child stabilizes. Preschoolers who came from a family experiencing difficulty and have behavioral, emotional growth, or developmental problems are eligible for this program. Parent(s) must be an integral part of the program.

Program Administrator: Peanut Butter and Jelly Preschool
Contact: Angela Vacchio
(505) 877-7060

**Nutrition**

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides food vouchers for supplemental food and nutritional education for pregnant women, infants, and children at nutritional risk. Children must be between the ages of 0 and 5 years and come from families whose income is less than 85% of the federal poverty level to be eligible for the program,.

Program Administrator: Jane Peacock
Department of Health and Environment

The Child Care Food Program provides a partial or full reimbursement for meals served at child care centers or family day care homes. Children ages 0-5 are eligible for these meals if they are attending an eligible day care facility. Meals are provided on a free, reduced-price, or paid basis, depending on income levels.

Program Administrator: Jeanne Colgrove
Department of Health and Environment

The Summer Food Service Program serves meals to children while school is not in session. Children living near an eligible site (where more than 50% of the families are at or below the federal poverty level) are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Jane Peacock and Jeanne Colgrove
Department of Health and Environment

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program gives packages of food to children in Bernalillo County who are nutritionally at risk and are at or below 85% of the federal poverty level.

Program Administrator: Cary Bujold
Department of Health and Environment
(505) 827-2465

The Children with Handicaps Expanding Statewide Service (CHEWS) program offers parent education and nutrition counseling for children with handicapped conditions. Any handicapped child is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Cary Bujold
Department of Health and Environment
(505) 827-2465

**Other**

Children's Medical Services (CMS) is a family-centered, community-based program which coordinates the medical, social, and developmental needs of children ages birth to 21 years with their families. Children with special health care needs (excluding cystic fibrosis) are eligible to participate. CMS has three components: medical management, case amnagement, and evaluation for developmental delay. It operates in collaboration with the University of New Mexico in the Preschool and Infant Evaluation Program (PIE).

Program Administrator: Ann Taulbee
Maternal and Child Health Bureau
Public Health Division, HED
(505) 827-2548

## CHILD CARE

Family day care is provided through state and federal funds.

Program Administrator: Phyllis Nye
Human Services Department
(505) 827-4370

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children provides financial assistance to families who meet eligiblity requirements. Families must meet 185% of the state standard of need, have no more than $1,000 in resources (with some exclusions), and have an absent parent or both parents disabled.

Food Assistance provides food stamps to eligible families. Participants must have an income of less than 130% of the poverty level and have $2,000 or less in resources ($3,000 if over 60) in order to qualify.

Low-income Home Energy Assistance provides energy certificates issued during the winter to provide supplemental income to eligible individuals to pay heating expenses. Participants must have an income of not more than 125% of the federal poverty level and have less than $2,000 in liquid resources in order to be eligible for this program.

General Assistance provides money for individuals who would qualify for financial assistance but do not satisfy the requirement of an absent parent or both parents disabled.

Programs Administrator: Janet M. Thompson
Human Services Department
Income Support Division
Contact: Larry Martinez
(505) 827-4314

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

New Mexico reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

A state- and federal-funded program provides services for children who are at-risk, either medically, nutritionally, or because of abuse and/or neglect.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Ruth Rael<br>Human Services Department<br>Social Services Field Manager |
| Contact: | Sandie Douglas<br>(505) 827-4263 |

**Foster Care**

The state foster care program places those children who are in the physical and legal custody of the Human Services Department into state-licensed foster care homes. Counseling is provided for abused or victimized children. The state also allots provisions for other needs such as diapers, clothing, car seats, special diets, tutoring, therapeutic care, etc. Any child ages 0-5 years who is in the physical and legal custody of the Human Services Department is eligible for these services. Children who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children are eligible for state allotments.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Specialist: | Wayne Head<br>Human Services Department<br>(505) 827-4208 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

New Mexico reports no specific state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents, although the Human Services Department provides foster placement of these children.

**Other**

The Shelter for Domestic Violence provides shelter for children of a victimized parent. Counseling services, residential care, and out-of shelter follow-up. Any endangered child or the custodial child of a client is eligible for these services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Al Wilson<br>Human Services Department<br>Community Prog. Bureau<br>Social Service Division |
| Contact: | Danny Sandoval<br>(505) 827-4212 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NEW MEXICO** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $1,280 | (combined) |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 237 | 812 |
| Mental Health | (1.) | | | |
| Nutrition | (2.) | | | |
| Other Health | 2,800 | n/r | 2,396 | 3,645 |
| Child Care | 1,200-2,400 | n/r | n/r | n/r |
| Family Income Support | (3.) | | | |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 421 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

1. New Mexico reports 2 mental health programs:

| Program | Eligible Served Number | Eligible Served Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Health and Environment Department | n/r | n/r | $420 | $0 |
| Peanut Butter and Jelly Preschool | 189 | n/r | 427 | 0 |

2. New Mexico reports 5 nutrition programs:

| Program | Eligible Served Number | Eligible Served Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WIC | 16,858 | n/r | $0 | $9,700 |
| Child Care Food Program | 25,000 | n/r | 0 | 8,500 |
| Summer Food Services Program | 5,000 | n/r | 0 | 1,900 |
| Commodity Supplemental Food Program | 1,000 | n/r | 0 | 56 |
| CHEWS | 600 | n/r | 0 | 110 |

3. New Mexico reports 4 family income support programs:

| Program | Eligible Served Number | Eligible Served Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| AFDC | 15,607 | n/r | $5,054 | $11,792 |
| Food Assistance | 32,274 | n/r | n/$ | 21,000 |
| Home Energy Assistance | 24,000 | n/r | n/$ | 4,127 |
| General Assistance | 5 | n/r | 7 | n/$ |

# NEW YORK

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

The New York State Prekindergarten program is a comprehensive developmental public school program for 3 and 4 year old children from economically disadvantaged families. In addition to a developmentally appropriate program for children, the prekindergarten program provides comprehensive health and social services as well as parent involvement and staff development activities. Programs are part-day (2 1/2 to 3 hours) and follow public school schedules. Participation is optional on the part of families and school districts. The program is open to 3 and 4 year old children, at least 90 percent of whom must be from families with at least one indicator of economic disadvantage. The state funds 89 percent of the program; local districts must contribute at least 11 percent of costs in cash.

New York also provides the Family Court Preschool program for handicapped children. To qualify, a child must be not more than 4 years of age and be ineligible for public schooling because of a handicap and need of special education programs and services. Parents must petition for a child's entry into the program and a court will determine the acceptance of the child into the program. In addition, school districts operate and support programs for school age handicapped children, from 3 to 5 years of age. Children of all disabilities are accepted into the program, with age criteria determined by the local school district policy.

The New York State Prekindergarten has expanded over the last five years. In 1983-84, state funds in the amount of $9.46 million were available to fund programs in 54 school districts and three Boards of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES). Beginning in 1984, funds were increased and the numbers of districts participating expanded. In 1987-88, the state appropriated $27 million to fund programs in 85 districts and 5 BOCES to serve 11,600 children and families. In our current funding cycle we will serve 12,500.

In his 1988 message to the legislature, the Governor proposed universal prekindergarten for 4-year-olds, an idea supported by the Commissioner of Education and the Board of Regents. Such a proposal, if it is to meet families needs for child care, will require increased coordination among state agencies and careful planning and collaboration at the local level.

New York also offers programs for deaf children over the age of 3 years. Children must have been state residents for one year immediately preceding the application by their parent in order to be accepted into an institution for the instruction of the deaf. Deaf infants, below the age of 3, are also given support through other state and federal funds.

Parents may also petition the Family Court in their county of residence for county-supported special education services. The county is reimbursed up to 50 percent by the state, provided that its programs meet the guidelines and standards of the State Education Department. Referral services and information is provided for parents of children with handicapping conditions, and training for parents through the Special Education Training and Resource Center is made available in 45 areas throughout the state. All children with handicapping conditions from birth to the age of 5 are eligible.

The New York State Migrant Education Program is comprised of 4 major components: Needs Assessment/Advocacy, Instruction, Counseling, and Support Services. Supplementary remedial instructional services are provided to school-age migrant children through individualized instruction. Preschool children ages 0-4 are served through parenting programs offered in LEA regions. Special services which are offered directly and through coordination with the community include parent education, health and dental services, mental health services, social services, community counseling services, preschool education, and adolescent outreach programs. Children ages 5 to 17 are eligible, with a benefits limit of 6 years per child

Goals for the national migrant education program are based upon legislative mandates to establish or improve supplemental programs of instructional and supportive service for the children of migratory workers in agriculture and fishing.

**Kindergarten**

All children in the state who reach the age of 5 years on or before the cutoff date determined by the school district have the right to attend public kindergarten, although kindergarten is not mandated. Each district determines the goals and objectives of its kindergarten program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

New York reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children 0-5 years.

### Health Care

New York reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

New York State participates in the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program which provides meals to all children enrolled in a school's educational program, up to 21 years of age. The age for entrance into a school's educational program will vary by district

The Child Care Food Program provides nutritious meals (breakfast, lunch, and dinner) and snacks to children between the ages of 0 and 12 who are in day care centers, day care homes, or after-school care facilities. These facilities can be either affiliated with a school or a separate non-profit child care agency. The program is administered directly by the USDA.

## PARENT EDUCATION

New York offers a state-funded parenting education program. The purpose of the program is to promote the development/expansion of sequential parenting education programs, which include curriculum and activities for school children or adults to help prepare them for successful roles as future parents and caregivers.

The program is open to children of school age and parents of children who have not yet completed high school. There is no limit on the family income needed to participate in the program, but each proposal must be accompanied by a statement of need.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **NEW YORK** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 183,910 | n/r | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 11,600 | n/r | $27,000 | 0 |
| Head Start | 24,259 | n/r | 0 | 81,481 |
| Handicapped | (1.) | | | |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 1,011 | 42 | 90 | 4,521 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 25,000 | 250,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | $1,000 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88-'89 (Apr.'88-Mar.'89)

1. New York reports five programs for handicapped children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Family Court Preschool Program | 14,600 | n/r | $250,000 | $9,000 |
| School District Operated or Supported Program | 5,931 | n/r | 82,500 | 3,300 |
| Deaf Children's Program | 180 | n/r | 2,800 | 114 |
| Deaf Infant Program | 80 | n/r | 1,200 | 51 |
| Special Education Related Services | n/r | n/r | (1.) n/$ | 0 |

1. For 1986-87 over $265,000,000 (50% State, 50% County) was expected for services under the court order program.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Prenatal Care Assistance Program is a state-funded initiative which provides, through a network of approximately 90 contractors, prenatal care services to uninsured low income (below 185% of poverty) women. The program assists pregnant women in outreach, education, and development of networks. A data base of approximately 40,000 listings of visit and postpartum information.

The Comprehensive Prenatal-Perinatal Services Networks (CPPSN) is a state-funded program which seeks to integrate services at the local level. Networks are being developed at 7 high-risk areas of the state in an attempt to provide improved access to quality prenatal services to low-income women.

The Prevention of Low Birth Weight Program seeks to reduce the incidence of low birth weight among infants born to mothers residing in high-risk areas of the state. The program emphasizes a system of case management designed to screen and identify pregnant women at highest risk and then to serve them in accordance with a prenatal care plan. Provision of WIC services, either on-site or by referral, is required. Special features of the program include increased frequency of prenatal visits, intensive client education in early signs of preterm labor, 24-hour availability of project staff to respond to clients' questions and problems, and formal agreements with back-up hospitals for prompt and early treatment of preterm labor. An evaluation protocol is used to determine the effect of the program for its client group, as compared to control populations.

The Maternal and Infant Care and Family Planning Projects (MIC/FP) provides comprehensive prenatal and postnatal services to high-risk, low income mothers and children in medically underserved areas in New York City.

Maternal and Infant Care Projects (Erie County MIC) provides comprehensive prenatal and postnatal services to high risk populations residing within a geographical area comprising 117 census tracts, including 67 census tracts in Buffalo.

Programs Administrator: Nancy Cuddihy
Department of Health
Perinatal Health Unit
(518) 474-1911

The New York State Health Department's (Bureau of Reproductive Health) Adolescent Pregnancy Program has 15 projects at 32 sites across the state. Through a referral and follow-up system of case management, clients receive needed health and social services. The goals of the program are to improve health quality for pregnant teens and assist pregnant, at risk, and parenting adolescents to become productive and independent contributors to family and community life, and to reduce unplanned initial and repeat pregnancies among adolescents. The target group for this program is teenagers ages 17 and under, but clients between the ages of 18 and 21 are accepted in the program as client need and program capacity allow.

Program Administrator: Melita C. Gesche, M.D.
Bureau of Reproductive Health
Contact: Elizabeth Berberian
(518) 474-3368

**Child Medical Services**

The School Health Demonstration Program seeks to improve the accessibility and availability of quality health care services to preschool, elementary, junior and senior high school students, and their families in high-risk areas of Buffalo, Rochester and New York City. The program utilizes health teams composed of nurse practitioners, physician assistants, community health aides, and supervising physicians. The teams provide comprehensive school health services including complete physical examinations with histories, treatment for acute and episodic illnesses, counseling, and health education. Teams also educate parents and guardians to the need for preventive health care through screenings and health education. The staff and services are available at both school and state-supportal 28 health facilities. The program is targeted at low-income, multiple health problem students but is available to all students.

Program Administrator: Joyce E. Hughes
New York State Department of Health - Bureau of Child and Adolescent Health
(518) 474-2093

Well Child Clinics are located at each health unit and provide well child visits as determined by the American Academy of Pediatricians's recommended schedule. The clinics provide education, immunizations, and appropriate assessments and screenings. The program is available to children between the ages of 0 and 5 years, with income criteria varying according to locality.

Program Administrator: Located at each local health unit
County Health Departments/ Nursing Services

Pediatric Resource Centers are designed to provide comprehensive, continuous primary and preventive health care to New York City children meeting certain high risk criteria. Children must be not more than 18 years of age, be at or below 185% of the poverty level, and display one or more condition indicating that they are at high risk.

Program Administrator: New York City Health Department
Contact: Lucille Rosenbluth, MHRA
(212) 285-0220

The Primary and Preventive Health Care For Children program funds 13 demonstration projects designed to provide outreach, primary and preventive health care services, parent education and counseling, and linkage of services to other health and social service programs to children 0-5 years of age. To be eligible for the program, children must come from families that are at or below 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Taimi Carnahan
Bureau of Child and Adolescent Health
(518) 474-2749

The state- and federal-funded immunization program purchases vaccines and provides them to local agencies for administration, responds to identified vaccine-preventable diseases, and executes disease-control measures. In addition, the hospital-based New Mother Immunization and Follow-up program provides information on childhood immunization to 90% of the new mothers in New York.

Program Administrator: Eileen Mills
Department of Health
(518) 473-4437

The Department of Health operates an annual immunization survey of all licensed nursery and day care centers as well as elementary and secondary schools. The survey is intended to audit and promote continued compliance with immunization regulations

Program Administrator: Eileen Mills, State Immunization Program Coordinator
Department of Health
(518) 473-4437

**Mental Health**

Therapeutic nursery programs for children deemed at risk of mental illness because of a mentally ill parent are operated at 4 state locations. The program varies from site to site but might include a special education component, supervised parent-child interaction, and parent education. Children who are not more than 5 years of age and have a mentally ill parent are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Dr. David Moore, Program Coordinator
Office of Mental Health, Family Services
(518) 474-8394

**Nutrition**

The state supplements the Federal Women, Infants and Child (WIC) programs to those who meet the federal guidelines and are at or below 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: John Fuhrman
Bureau of Nutrition, Department of Health
(518) 473-8246

**Other**

The Car Safety Seat Loaner Project is operated in 38 counties. The project makes automobile child restraint devices available to low-income families with children not more than four years of age on a short term basis (6-9 months).

Program Administrator: Mr. Les Fisher
New York State Department of Health - Injury Control Program
(518) 473-1143

New York also offers a federal-funded Burn Prevention and Control program. Participation is contingent upon participation in the weatherization program based on standards set by the Department of State.

Program Administrator: Mr. Jeff Simon
New York State Department of Health - Injury Control Program
(518) 473-1143

The Poison Prevention and Control programs operates with state and federal funds, through third party reimbursement (including medicare). The program provides access to emergency services for children in crisis because of possible poisoning.

Program Administrator: Mr. Les Fisher
Department of Health
Injury Control Program
(518) 473-1143

The program for Infants and Toddlers with Handicaps is a new program in New York. The Department of Health is the lead agency for implementation of this comprehensive, coordinated multi-disciplinary program of early intervention services to infants and toddlers with handicaps and their families. The first year's activities are centered on development of a statewide network of regional planning groups. Children who are not more than 3 years of age and are experiencing developmental delays are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Frank Zollo
Department of Health -
Bureau of Child and
Adolescent Health
(518) 473-7158

The Physically Handicapped Children's Program is aimed at families who are above the Medicaid income cutoff but remain medically indigent. The program assists such families in paying for health and health-related services for children with severe chronic illness and other serious handicapping physical health problems. The program is limited to those with children who are not more than 21 years of age and who suffer from physical health conditions significantly impairing normal growth and development.

Program Administrator: Nancy Kehoe
Department of Health
Bureau of Child and
Adolescent Health
(518) 474-2033

## CHILD CARE

The School Age Child Care Program provides social, recreational, and physical activities as well as study time and tutoring where appropriate. Funds are limited to $10,000 per program for start-up expenses. The program is open to school-aged children under 14 years of age (i.e., 5-14 years old).

Program Administrator: State Department of Social Services
Bureau of Child Care
Contact: Elaine Markham
(518) 473-4777

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is financial assistance given to a family with minor children without sufficient means of support because of the absence, death, incapacity, or unemployment of a parent. Home relief, which is funded by the state and local counties, is given to needy individuals and to families who do not meet the requirements of the federally aided AFDC program. Funds are also available through the Home Energy Assistance Program to help families with utility expenses. Food stamps are additionally available to eligible households. Eligibility is determined by comparing income and resources to a statewide standard of need for the size and circumstances of that particular household.

Program Administrator: Jack Hickey
Department of Social Services, Division of Income Maintenance
Contact: Robin Johnson (518) 474-6853

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

New York reports no programs state- or federal-programs specifically targeting homeless children, but other services may be available to them.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Children and Family Trust Fund provides funding for prevention of family violence including child abuse and elder abuse. All children under 18 who are at risk for child abuse are eligible.

Program Administrator: Department of Social Services
Family and Children Services
Contact: Joy Griffith (518) 474-9596

### Foster Care

Foster care is a 24-hour care program in foster family boarding homes, group programs, and institutions. Children who are not more than 21 years of age and who enter foster care as a result of court proceedings or parent or child service needs are eligible for this program. The program is locally administered.

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

New York reports no state- or federal-funded programs specifically targeted at children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

New York offers Preventive Services, which are defined as supportive and rehabilitative services provided for of averting a family disruption that would result in foster care placement; enabling a child in foster care to return home sooner; or reducing the likelihood of a child's return to foster care. The program is locally administered by social services districts in 57 counties and New York City. Local districts are mandated to offer and provide preventive services to children ages 0 to 18 years and their families where there is documentation that without such services a foster care placement will result or continue.

The state also offers Low Income Day Care, which is a state-funded program for children in families with incomes up to 200% of the poverty level. The program is targeted to "working poor", teen parent families, and families making the transition from public assistance to self-support. The program is locally administered and available to children who are between the ages of 6 weeks and 14 years.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| NEW YORK | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.) | | | |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (2.) | | | |
| Comprehensive Health | (3.) | | | |
| Immunizations | (4.) | | | |
| Mental Health | 75 | n/r | $536 | $0 |
| Nutrition | 250,000 | 45% | 35,800 | 145,000 |
| Other Health | (5.) | | | |
| Child Care | (6.)<br>1,700-2,000 | n/r | (7.)<br>600 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 2,729 | 0 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 98,900 | (8.)<br>0 |
| Foster Care | 11,000 | n/r | 724,700 | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 26,104 | 135,000 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88-'89 (Apr.'88-Mar.'89)

1. New York reports two prenatal and maternity care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Perinatal Health Unit | 30,000 | 61% | $22,200 | n/$ |
| Adolescent Pregnancy Program | (1.)<br>3,610 | n/r | 60 | $1,625 |

1. Fiscal year '86-'87. Of this figure 1,284 were infants born to pregnant mothers during program year.

2. New York reports four basic health care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| School Health Demonstration Program | 1,983 | 96% | $3,000 | $1,000 |
| Well Child Clinics | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Pediatric Resource Centers | 16,000 | n/r | 0 | 3,300 |
| Primary and Preventive Health Care for Children | 16,000 | n/r | 0 | 896 |

3. Included in Basic Health Care data.

4. New York reports two immunization programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| State Immunization Program | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>$800 | (2.)<br>$2,000 |
| Annual Immunization Survey | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |

1. For services to upstate New York. New York City administers its own programs.
2. In addition, Maternal Child Health Block Grant provides $704,000.

5. New York reports 5 other health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Car Safety Seat Loaner Project | 59,000 | n/r | $0 | $270 |
| Burn Prevention and Control | n/r | n/r | 0 | 200 |
| Poison Prevention and Control | n/r | 40% | n/r | n/r |
| Infants and Toddlers with Handicaps | (1.)<br>0 | n/r | 0 | 3,200 |
| Physically Handicapped Children | 7,500 | .5 | n/r | n/r |

1. Program is still being implemented.

6. Children ages 5-14 years.

7. Funding for FY'87-'88.

8. Federal funds include Title XX, Title IV-E, and some Title IV-A.

9. Total funds for foster care amounted to $724.7 m.

## NORTH CAROLINA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Legislation is pending in the North Carolina General Assembly to fund 32 pilot centers for prekindergarten children. The State Board of Education will administer the program, though funds will be equally divided between the State Board of Education and the Department of Human Resources. Both public and private models will be funded. The program will serve children who have reached the age of 3-4-or 5 years by October 16 of their entrance year. Fifty percent of the children served will be selected from at-risk categories. The proposed program calls for a 12 month year, a 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. day, a staff/child ratio of 1:8 and no more than 16 children in a class.

Chapter 1 prekindergarten programs are designed to provide developmentally appropriate experiences for young children who are educationally deprived. The programs provide students with opportunities to diminish educational inequities before entry into kindergarten. Children attend public schools for a full day, 5 days each week. Children ages 3 and 4 years who are identified as developmentally delayed are eligible for this program. 1,450 children started the program in the 1988-19 school year.

The North Carolina Special Education laws provide for permissive education for infants, but no appropriations for special education services are available through the Department of Education. Funding for school-aged children may be used for children from birth through 4 years of age. Five-year-old children are within the state's mandated ages. The Department of Human Resources also has funding for developmentally disabled children.

There are 2 types of instructional programs for migrant children in North Carolina. One is a summer program, offering services for the summer months during the main influx of migratory workers. There is also a regular term program which offers supplemental services to migrant children during the 10-month school term. In this program, teachers, teaching assistants, and tutors work closely with small groups and individuals in support of their classroom work. Supportive services such as identification and recruitment, transfer of records, medical and dental care, nutrition services, and related social services are provided for both programs.

Head Start is a quality, comprehensive program, providing educational, medical, dental, nutritional, parent involvement, and social services to children ages 3-5 and families. Head Start is located in 91 counties of North Carolina with 232 centers, 476 classrooms and 1,582 staff.

### Kindergarten

Pilot kindergarten programs were begun in 1968 and completely phased in by 1976. Any child who is 5 years of age by October 16 is eligible for the kindergarten program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Before- and after-school care is offered in 92 public schools across North Carolina. Parents provide transportation and pay tuition for these services. The programs provide a large range of enrichment experiences, including study halls, tutoring, or recreation. Children ages 5-10 years are eligible for this program.

### Health Care

Schools provide a sick-room for children who become ill during school hours. First-aid kits or medical cabinets are located in each school. Health nurses are on call; in addition, they schedule periodic visits and work with the school staff on handling routine health problems.

School food service programs are provided in kindergartens across North Carolina. A pilot program for 4-year-olds has started in selected public school units across the state. To be eligible, students must meet specified income guidelines.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Classes on parenting are offered through state and federal-funded programs. Students can learn prenatal and infant care, planning skills, and child development as well as training for careers in the field of early childhood. Any potential parent is eligible for these classes.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| NORTH CAROLINA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Apropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | $173,662 | $19,833 |
| Prekindergarten | (1.) | | | |
| Head Start | 10,533 | n/r | 0 | 23,327 |
| Handicapped | 7,379 | n/r | 6,710 | 7,800 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 900 | 15% | 0 | 2,885 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | 1,833 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'89 (July'88-June'89)

1. North Carolina reports 2 Prekindergarten programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Pilot Centers (Projected) | n/r | n/r | n/r | n/r |
| Chapter 1 | 847 | n/r | $0 | $2,123 |

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

#### Prenatal and Maternity Care

A perinatal program serves high-risk, low-income pregnant women through local health departments in 91 locations. Routine prenatal health services are offered to low-risk clinics with specialized medical care in high-risk clinics. Women between the ages of 10 and 50 years are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Ms. Nancy Hodges
Department of Health
Contact: Dr. Richard Nygent or
Ms. Nancy Hodges
(919) 733-7791

#### Child Medical Services

The services of a child health supervisor, who assesses children's growth and development, are offered to infants and children in all 100 local county health departments. Routine immunizations are given in these clinics along with nutritional counseling and anticipatory guidance for safety, growth and parenting needs. Children ages 0-18 years who are below the poverty level are eligible for this program. Well children only are served by most clinics; 8 clinics also offer primary care to sick children.

Program Administrator: Ms. Susan Hunt Bailey
Division of Health Services
Contact: Ms. Bailey or
Ms. Milko (919) 733-7791

Eight counties provide diagnostic and treatment services at Child Health Clinics. A pediatric nurse practitioner delivers these services. Each clinic has different eligibility standards. Some clinics may charge for their services on a sliding schedule for those patients who are above the federal poverty level, but the services are mainly for low-income families who cannot afford a private physician.

Program Administrator: Ms. Susan H. Bailey
Division Health Services
Contact: Ms. Susan Bailey or
Ms. Clara Milko
(919) 733-7791

The immunization program assists local health departments by distributing vaccines. Program personnel provide technical assistance to various public and private health care providers and monitor compliance with the state immunization law in day care centers, schools, and colleges. Immunization levels are assessed through surveys, records, and audits. Emphasis is placed on surveillance and rapid investigation and control of diagnosed or suspected vaccine-preventable diseases. Vaccines are available free of charge to all children.

Program Administrator: R. A. Meriweather, MD
Human Resources (Division Health Services)
(919) 733-3419

**Mental Health**

In-home treatment is offered to seriously disturbed, developmentally disabled, or at-risk children as a part of the Parent and Child Training Program (PACT) for the developmentally disabled. Therapeutic nurseries are offered to seriously emotionally disturbed children between the ages of 3 and 7 years. Self-contained classrooms offer classroom-centered treatment, including family and individual treatment as well as consultation. Outpatient, diagnostic and treatment services are available along with evaluations at all area mental health centers.

Program Administrator: Nenore Behar, Ph.D
Division of Mental Health
(919) 733-0598

**Nutrition**

After-school programs are included in the child care food program, which offers food to children whose family incomes meet certain guidelines. North Carolina participates in the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program and the Nutrition Education and Training Program.

Program Administrator: John F. Murphy, III, C.P.M.
Department of Public Instruction
Division of Child Nutrition
Contact: Raymond Hawkins
(919) 733-7162

### Other

The Childhood Injury Prevention Project is funded by a grant through the Division of Health Services. The concentration is on 4-year-old children, although children ages 4-6 years are eligible, and the emphasis is on falls, burns, poison, and motor vehicles. The program offers public service announcements, a library of pertinent information, and a statewide conference. Two counties are piloting a program using passive restraints. Children must be below the federal poverty level to qualify for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Ms. Felecia Snipes Dixon<br>Division of Health Service Restraints<br>(919) 733-7791 |

## CHILD CARE

North Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children provides financial and medical assistance to families in which children are deprived of support and care of one or both parents due to death, incapacity, absence, or unemployment. Families must be below 85% of the established standard of need, and children must not be above the age of 17 (unless they are age 18 and full-time secondary school students expecting to graduate by their 19th birthdays). Family assets must not exceed $1,000.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Kay C. Fields<br>Department of Human Resources<br>Division of Social Services<br>Public Assistance Section<br>(919) 733-7831 |

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

North Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

North Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded programs to prevent the abuse and neglect of children ages 0-5 years.

**Foster Care**

State foster care benefits are offered to children ages birth-21 years who are in the custody or placement responsibility of a county department of social services. State Title 4 E Foster Care Assistance is available to children who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sylvia S. Stikeleather<br>Division of Social Services<br>(919) 733-7672 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

North Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

North Carolina reports no other state- or federal-funded social service or welfare programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| NORTH CAROLINA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $9,300 | (combined) |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 83,843 | n/r | 6,400 | (combined) |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 147,682 | 29.4% | 1,000 | 1,691 |
| Mental Health | 200 | 8 | 750 | 65 |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 160 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 60,826 | 133,383 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 2,719 | 2,305 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'89 (July'88-June'89)

1. This program's budget is not separated from the total Child Health Budget.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

#### Prekindergarten

North Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs.

Early Childhood Education for Handicapped Children is provided to children ages 3-5 years who have some disability. Public schools and special education cooperatives provide these mandated programs. Infant Development Programs for Handicapped Infants and Toddlers, ages birth-2 years, are provided through the regional Human Services departments. These services are permissive, but available statewide. Related services are provided to eligible handicapped 3-5-year-old children as needed in order to allow the child to benefit from the educational program.

Migrant children are served through a program which provides supplemental education and support services. Any child up to age 21 who travels with his parents in search of temporary agricultural work is eligible for this program.

North Dakota operates 8 Head Start programs with an additional 4 programs administered through American Indian tribes.

#### Kindergarten

The public schools provide kindergarten programs to children who are 5 years old by August 31. In addition, each school must have an approved policy for early entrance, to serve children who are not yet old enough by the deadline. Children are served in half- or full-day programs for a minimum of 30 full days and a maximum of 180 full days.

### RELATED SERVICES

#### Child Care

North Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

North Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs nor food service programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Parent Education

North Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

### Other

The North Dakota Early Childhood Tracking System is a joint project of the Department of Health, Human Services, and Public Instruction. The program monitors the development of children from birth to age 5 years who are considered to be at-risk for developmental delays (excluding handicapped) because of biological or environmental factors. Development is monitored by an interagency team through parent questionnaires and screenings. The program is still in its pilot stages and is operational in only 4 counties, but it is anticipated that it will become statewide by January of 1991.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **NORTH DAKOTA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | n/r | 90% | $6,500 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 1,236 | 95 | 717 | 619 |
| Related Services | 465 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 815 | 40 | 125 | 602 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| Other | 45 | 5 | 0 | 50 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Parents may choose not to participate.

2. Will increase to $100,000 next fiscal year.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Native American Maternal and Child Health Project provides 2 MCH nurses on 2 Indian reservations, who provide public health nursing services, including prenatal and maternity care. Nutrition and adolescent services for Native Americans are provided at 2 other locations. Services are provided on a sliding fee according to income.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Bertha Gipp, RN<br>State Department of Health<br>Division of Maternal and Child Health<br>(701) 224-2493 |

The Clinical Genetics Program is run by the University of North Dakota School of Medicine. The program provides genetic counseling, diagnosis, treatment, prevention, and management of birth defects at clinic sites throughout the state.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dr. John Martsolf<br>(701) 777-4277 |

The Prenatal Care Program is promoted by collaboration of public and private health sectors for educational efforts on avoidance of drugs, toxins, nicotine, and alcohol. Public health nurses, childbirth educators, private health care providers work together to develop an expectant parent classes manual.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Bertie Hagberg<br>Maternal and Child Health<br>Nurse Consultant |

The Family Planning Program aims to promote the health of women and children in North Dakota. Services available include a physical exam, lab testing, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease diagnosis and treatment, education and counseling on birth control, other education programs, and outreach services in local communities. These are provided by 9 agencies and 5 satellite offices.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Deb Arnold, Acting Director |

The Optimum Pregnancy Outcome Project is funded by the Maternal and Child Health Department.

Program Administrator: Susan Saltzman
(701) 839-1878

## Child Medical Services

The North Dakota Department of Human Services administers a screening program designed to keep children healthy. Any child ages 0-21 years who is eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and/or Medicaid is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Doris Schell, RN
Department of Human Services
(701) 224-2323

Local health units provide comprehensive health care services with federal grant and local funds. Children ages 0-21 years and women within childbearing age are eligible for this program, which is operated on a sliding fee schedule.

Program Administrator: Dave Cunningham
Department of Health
(701) 224-2493

State law requires immunization for children in day care, Head Start, child care, and school programs. The state subsidizes vaccines for delivery to children in both the private and public sector through a grant with the federal Centers for Disease Control. The purpose of this program is to prevent the occurrence and transmission of preventable diseases. If families are unable to pay for the vaccines, they can be received free through community health programs.

Program Administrator: Del Carvell
State Health Department
Disease Control
(701) 224-4556

## Mental Health

North Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## Nutrition

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is a preventive health program for that group (children up to age 5 years) who are at nutritional risk and at or below 185% of the poverty level.

The Child Nutrition and Food Distribution Unit is a state-administered USDA-funded food and nutrition program that includes the Child Care Food Program, the Food Distribution Program, Food Distribution on Indian reservations, the National School Lunch Program, the Nutrition Education and Training Program, the School Breakfast Program, the Special Milk Program, the Summer Special Milk Program, and the Summer Food Service Program for migrant schools and Indian reservations. Eligibility criteria vary with the program.

Programs Administrators:
Joan Tracy
Health Department
(701) 224-2493

Paul Ronningen
Human Services
(701) 224-4809

Kathy Grafsgaard
Department of Public Instruction
(701) 224-4565

**Other**

The state mandates metabolic screenings of newborns for potential metabolic disorders PKU and T/4. The test results are performed in local hospitals and the results are sent to the state office of Maternal and Child Health.

Program Administrators:
Joan Tracy (PKU)
Dr. Steve McDonough (T/4)
State Department of Health
Maternal and Child Health
(701) 224-2493

## CHILD CARE

A High Risk Day Care program is available for families identified by county social services as "high risk" for abuse or neglect problems. Private facilities are lincensed by the Department of Human Services. Otherwise, there is no public child care system.

Program Amdinistrator:
Paul Ronningen
Department of Human Services
(701) 224-4809

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children provides financial assistance to families with one or more child(ren) under age 18 years and with one parent disabled or absent. Families' income must not exceed specified amounts.

Program Administrator: John Opp
Department of Human Services
(701) 224-4009

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

North Dakota is in the process of hiring a person to draft a state plan and coordinate a program for providing services to the homeless.

Program Administrator: Ethel Lowry
Department of Public Instruction
(701) 224-2292

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

A rape and abuse crisis center located in Fargo provides information and training across the state. The Children's Trust Funds provides money to local projects. Two dollars are taken from the fee for every birth certificate in order to maintain the fund.

Program Administrator: Gladys Cairns (Child Protection Services)
Department of Human Services
(701) 224-4806

### Foster Care

Substitute services are available to families in crisis. Families must receive a court order for children to be removed from their homes. Any child ages 0-18 years who is in need of out-of-home placement is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Jean Doll
Human Services
(701) 224-3587

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

North Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Intensive In-Home Family Services are provided by a professional with a small caseload doing therapy in the home. Any family in a crisis situation and at-risk for abuse or neglect is eligible for this service.

Program Administrators: Gladys Cairns
Jean Doll
Paul Ronningen
Department of Human Services
Contact: Paul Ronningen
(701) 224-4809

The Latch Key Program serves children ages 0-5 in 9 counties. It is established locally and licensed as a day care facility. Currently no funds are available for facilities.

Compensatory Education - Chapter 1 and 2 provides federal grants for migrant education schools and day care sites for children ages 0-12 years.

Contact: Curt Stahl
(701) 224-2284

The Program for Education of the Homeless provides federal funds for promoting adult literacy, and for allowing children and youth to access free and appropriate education. A state plan is to be developed.

Contact: Lynette Blumhardt
Department of Public Instruction
(701) 224-3546

The Children's Services Coordinating Committee is currently drafting a comprehensive service plan for at-risk children for the entire state. The program involves a case management tracking system and a comprehensive school health program. Pilot sites are being planned.

Contact: Janet Placek, Coordinator
Lt. Governor's Office
(701) 224-3586

**OTHER**

Parent Aides (paraprofessionals) assist parents in the home in parenting, household skills, budgeting, building self-esteem, and connecting with other community resources. Any family in a crisis state or at-risk for abuse or neglect is eligible for these services.

**Program Administrator:** Paul Ronningen
Department of Human Services
(701) 224-4809

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| NORTH DAKOTA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | 15% | n/$ | (1.)<br>n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | $280 | $466 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 10,065 | (2.)<br>n/r | 0 | 5,793 |
| Other Health | n/r | 98 | 0 | 65 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 150 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | 4,271 | n/r | 8,400 | 13,440 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 250 | 0 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | (3.) | n/r | | |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 150 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Funds are disbursed to local programs based on population.

2. 42% of eligible 1-5 year-olds are served and 75% of 0-1 year-olds are served.

3. North Dakota reports four "other" social services programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Latch Key | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/r |
| Compensatory Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/r |
| Education of the Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/r |
| Children's Services Coordinating Committee | n/r | n/r | 0 | $23 |

# OHIO

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Ohio provides prekindergarten services (in addition to Head Start and programs for children with handicapping conditions) in 3 distinct manners: Preschool Adoption Grants, Chapter 1 Preschools, and LEA programs. Preschool Adoption Grants allow a school district to apply for a $6,000 grant to establish a preschool program that replicates one of the 3 models developed during the 1985-86 school year. The 3 models are representative of programming in urban, suburban, and rural settings. Fourteen school districts use Chapter 1 funds to provide a preschool program. Local school districts may also choose to provide a preschool program funded through tuition or other private sources. Approximately 100 programs of this type are in place and serve approximately 2,000 children 3-5 years of age.

Ohio has 77.8 preschool special education units that provide for the education of 3-5 year old handicapped students. In FY 1988 $2,200,000 was received by the state under EHA 1986 amendments (P.L. 99-457) for preschool handicapped services. Five $50,000 research grants have been made to local school districts through the Special Education Regional Resource Center (SERRC). Each of the 16 SERRCs have also received a $12,000 grant to promote the development of early childhood handicapped programming.

Chapter 1 classes are the only reported programs that serve migrant children. These classes assist migrant students with language skills during regular and summer terms. Preschool-age through high school-age children attend Chapter 1 summer schools. Evening summer classes are available in some districts to high school migrant students.

Ohio supplements federal Head Start funds with $300,000 in competitive demonstration grants for interagency collaboration for parent involvement, administrative staff development, reading readiness, math/science technology and physical development/health.

**Kindergarten**

School districts are required to provide a kindergarten program, however, attendance is not mandatory. A child is eligible for servces if he/she is 5 years old as of September 30th. The district may provide a full-day, alternate-day, or half-day program. A number of districts provide an extended-day program with Chapter 1 funds.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The single-parent homemaker grant assists parents and displaced homemakers in financial need to obtain marketable skills through supportive services, such as child care and travel allowances and through tuition support for occupational training. Ohio reports no other state- or federal-funded school-based child care program.

### Health Care

Ohio reports no specfic school-based health care for children ages 0 through 5, but does report that school personnel must provide ways and means of identifying health problems, provide for the safety of pupils, offer assistance in obtaining professional care, and assist the pupil in having a successful school experience.

The Summer Food Service Program for children is administered through the Division of School Food Service, Ohio Department of Education, and is funded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, (Food and Nutrition Serices). The primary purpose of the program is to provide nutritious meals to children from needy areas during periods when schools are closed for summer vacation.

The Ohio Division of School Food Services also administers the federal School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk Programs. These services are available to children 0-5 years of age enrolled in kindergarten or child-care programs. Programs are operated by the public schools and the school provides food services. The federal Child Care Food Program provides nutritious meals to children enrolled in child care centers, after-school-hours programs, and day care homes.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Family Life program is based in Ohio's economically depressed areas. The goal is to strengthen individuals and families through the development of parenting, consumer/management, homemaking, and job-readiness skills. Early identification and intervention with developmentally delayed infants and toddlers are included in the parent/child interaction phase of the program. During the 1988-89 school year, 5 Adult Basic Education (ABE) programs will be awarded grants totaling $75,000. The purpose of the grants is to develop family literacy programs that will be available for replication in all ABE programs in 1989-90.

Graduation, Reality, and Dual-role Skills (GRADS) is an in-school vocational home economics program that promotes access to high school and vocational education by helping pregnant and parenting teens cope with the multiple and conflicting problems of trying to care for a baby and complete high school, and by linking students with child-care resources. The curriculum includes a focus on parenting, resource management, career goal setting, and employability. Since the inception of GRADS in 1980, the retention rate for GRADS students has been markedly higher than the national average.

The target audience for the Graduation, Occupation, and Living Skills (GOALS) is single parents who have dropped out of school and who have sole responsibility for child rearing. The goal is to assist single parents to become effective parents, complete their education, acquire a skill, obtain a job and develop a positive attitude toward the dual role of parent/homemaker/wage earner.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| OHIO | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 144,377 | n/r | $95,800 | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 5,659 | n/r | 66 | n/$ |
| Head Start | 22,175 | 32% | (1.)<br>300 | $45,215 |
| Handicapped | 7,218 | 39 | 1,296 | 2,200 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | (2.)<br>700 | 50 | 0 | (3.)<br>1,298 |
| Food Service | 5,624 | 20 | (4.)<br>9,500 | 1,918 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 2,500 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 764 | (5.)<br>485 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Figure for FYs 88 and 89.
2. Figure includes all migrant children served ages 0-21.
3. Figure is for 1987.
4. Expenditures for school lunch program for all students 0-18.
5. Does not include expenditures for Ohio's GRADS program. ($3,240,000).

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Seventy-four prenatal services programs are funded in 64 of Ohio's 88 counties. During FY 1987, 19,000 women received care through an Ohio Department of Health-funded program. Funded programs provide prenatal care, postpartal assessment and evaluation in an interdisciplinary model that includes medical, nursing, social work, nutrition and health education. Physicial and hospital services for the purposes of high-risk care, labor, delivery and newborn care are not included in the Ohio Department of Health (ODH)-funded prenatal programs. Emphasis is placed on those populations at risk for poor pregnancy outcome due to psycho-social and economic variables and are identified to include adolescents, minorities, low income and Medicaid-eligible women.

The Case Management for At-Risk Pregnant Women provides for the risk assessment screening of all eligible pregnant women. Those found to be at-risk could enter a case management program to receive additional, appropriate services and assistance during their prenatal period and for 60 days following the birth of their child. Services will include nutritional and social assessment, counseling and support, as well as, prenatal care coordination to assist with scheduling and transportation. Services are designed to reduce complications of birth and risk of neonatal complications.

The Prenatal Improvement Program is scheduled for implementation in January, 1989. This program requires the Department of Human Services to extend eligibility and to provide comprehensive health care services and prenatal nutrition and lifestyle counseling to pregnant women and infants up to one year of age, with family incomes up to the federal poverty level. Such coverage shall extend to 60 days following birth.

Program Administrator: Mildred Washington
Department of Health
Bureau of Maternal and Child Health
(614) 466-4716

Ohio participates in the federal EPSDT program that provides on-going preventive health care for Medicaid eligible individuals from birth to 21 years of age.

Program Administrator: Dwayne Jager
Department of Human Services
(614) 466-4966

The Child and Family Health Service Program provides comprehensive on-going health services for infants, children, and adolescents, and helps ensure access to primary health care.

Program Administrator: Caroll Alston
Department of Health
Bureau of Maternal and Child Health
(614) 466-1930

The Ohio Immunization Program is designed to prevent the occurrrence and transmission of diseases preventable through immunization. Specifically, this program works to ensure the immunization of Ohio's infants, preschool, school-age and young adult populations against diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, and other diseases. A continuing program with Haemophilus influenze b (Hib) vaccine for children has also been initiated.

Program Administrator: John A. Orris
Department of Health
Bureau of Preventive Medicine
Division of Communicable Diseases
Immunization Unit
(614) 466-4643

### Mental Health

The Ohio Department of Mental Health provides individual counseling and day care program services for children birth to 5 years and their families. No program administrator was reported.

### Nutrition

Ohio participates in the federal WIC program. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides highly nutritious foods, nutrition education, and health care referral through local agencies to eligible individuals.

Program Administrator: Dinah Williams, Chief
Department of Health
Division of Maternal and Child Health
Division of WIC

## CHILD CARE

State funds of $12.4 million plus 25% of federal social service block grant funds ($17.5 million) is spent on child care by the Department of Human Services to support low-income families. Title XX Day Care funds are used to serve children under age 5 years. In FY 1987 out of 88 county departments of human services, 86 provided work/training related day care services, 37 provided protective day care services, and 20 provided some special needs care.

Program Administrator: H. Pauline Hosenfeld
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Child Care Servies
(614) 466-3822

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) is a program designed to meet the needs of children and their parents or persons caring for children who require cash assistance when their income and resources are not sufficient to meet the minimum needs for maintenance according to state standards. Children may be eligible for ADC when one of the parents is absent from the home (ADC-R), too ill to work (ADC-I), or unemployed (ADC-U).

General Assistance is a program of on-going finiancial assistance issued to those ineligible for a federal categorical program. It provides food, clothing, public or private shelter, medical services, and other commodities and services established as necessary to assist in maintaining health and decency.

Program Administrator: Rose Anne Benson
Division of Public Assistance
Contact: (614) 466-6024

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Funds have been made available through the McKinney Act for the purpose of establishing an office and planning for the provision of services for homeless children.

Program Administrator: Arlie Cox
Department of Education
(614) 466-4161

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

The Children's Protective Services Unit administers project activities under Federal Child Abuse and Neglect Grant funds. Although the unit delivers no direct services, it is responsible for the establishment and administration of the state registry for child abuse and neglect. In addition, the Unit administers and supervises the direct care projects located in each of Ohio's 88 counties either in the form of a County Board of Welfare or a Children's Services Board. These Boards provide "whatever services are necessary to protect the child" including 24-hour emergency services, emergency shelter and protective in-home services.

### Foster Care

Ohio reports no state- or federal- funded foster care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Ohio reports no state- or federal- funded programs for children of incarcerated parents.

### Other

The Ohio Department of Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilites provides Early Childhood Services which include a planned program of education and habilitation designed to meet the needs of a child who has not attained compulsory school age who is eligible for such services. Both the child and the family are eligible for services. The Department is currently initiating plans to revise the Early Childhood Rule to include as eligible, the child at-risk for delay due to established (genetic), environmental and biological factors.

Program Administrator: Cynthia Johnson
Department of Mental Retardation/
Developmental Disabilities
(614) 466-7596

Ohio lists 6 other programs within the Department of Health that serve children ages 0 through 5 years. Genetics: Six Genetics Centers and 4 satellite clinics provide counseling, diagnosis, and treatment including lab servcies such as amniocentesis, chromosome analysis, and syndrome identification, as well as providing education and referrals. Sickle-Cell: The Sickle Cell Program provides screening, counseling, and education for persons with, at-risk for, or carriers of, Sickle Cell Disease through 9 project service sites. Lead Poisoning: This program provides assessment, identification, referral and environmental correction for children 1-16 years at-risk for undue lead absorption and toxicity in 3 cities. Speech, Hearing, and Vision Screening: Pilot screening program in newborn nurseries. Regional Perinatal and Infant Health: This program funds coordinators and an interdisciplinary team in tertiary care centers to provide outreach, education and referral services for high-risk mothers and newborns.

Program administrator: Not specified
Department of Health
(614) 466-3543

SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| OHIO | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 45,000 | 50% | $4,344 | (1.)<br>$7,443 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | 3,403 | (combined) |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | | (2.) |
| Immunizations | 94,957 | (3.)<br>10% | 801 | 2,907 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Nutrition | (4.)<br>187,676 | n/r | 0 | 91,770 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 17,200 | n/r | 12,400 | 17,500 |
| Family Income Support | 169,441 | 25 | 378,845 | (5.)<br>436,402 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 140 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 763 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 15,710 | (combined) |

n/r = Not reported.　　n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. These totals represent the entire budget for the Child Family Health Services Programs (Child Health, Family Planning, Perinatal Communicative and Sensory Disorders.)

2. Ibid.

3. While in any given year only 10% of the 0-5 cohort is actually served, one-third of all children in Ohio depend on public clinics for immunization services. They are not all served in the same year.

4. This figure and expenditure figure are totals for WIC and CCFP.

5. These expenditures are for all members of ADC assistance groups; Ohio does not disaggregate for 0-5 year olds.

OKLAHOMA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Early Childhood Education is supported through competitive state-funded grants, and schools are chosen based on need and ability to meet regulations as required by the State Board of Education. The program has been in existence since 1980. Children must be 4 years old before September 2 in order to qualify for this program.

Head Start programs are offered to children aged 3-kindergarten providing education, health, parental involvement, and social services.

The Bilingual Education Special Populations Program is funded under Title VII. The program, designed for limited English-proficient children who have not reached elementary school age, assists them in achieving competence in English while preparing them socially and cognitively for kindergarten. There is one program currently funded for Hispanic preschoolers.

The Very Special Arts Oklahoma is a segment of the State Department of Education's Arts in Education Program. It provides funding and administrative assistance for school districts to develop arts programs for handicapped children as well as training teachers who work with handicapped children. The Broken Arrow Oklahoma school district provided arts experiences for 4- and 5-year-old multi-handicapped students through an artist-in-residence program using dance, music, and art resources. Multi-handicapped and/or severely and profoundly retarded children between the ages of 0 and 5 years are eligible for participation in this program.

Center-based, home-based, and combination services are offered to physically, mentally, and/or emotionally handicapped children between the ages of 0 and 21 years. Related services, including speech, physical,and occupational therapy, diagnostic and evaluative medical services, psychological services, early identification and assessment, social work, services in schools, school health services, parent counseling/training, and transportation are provided as needed.

Instruction and support services are offered to migrant children between the ages of 5 and 17 years who are certified as eligible and entered into a national data base. Programs offered include instruction in reading, math, language, arts, oral and written expression, health, counseling, and career awareness. State Education Agencies are required to identify and recruit migrants statewide, assess their needs, and prioritize services.

### Kindergarten

Every school district provides free kindergarten services to children residing in the district who are 5 years old by September 2. Basic learning and communication skills are taught, including English, writing, mathematics, science, and citizenship.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Oklahoma reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5.

### Health Care

Oklahoma reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5.

The National School Lunch Program ensures that a nutritionally adequate lunch is available to all children enrolled in public schools. The School Breakfast Program provides breakfast to students enrolled in public schools who come to school without eating a nutritional breakfast. Program staff also work to notify nonbreakfast program schools of their services. The Special Milk Program benefits schools that do not participate in a meal service program authorized under the National School Lunch Act or the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 and/or split-session kindergarten children who do not have access to a school meal service. Any child enrolled in kindergarten is eligible for these programs. Cost is assessed on a sliding scale.

## PARENT EDUCATION

One component of the Bilingual Education Act projects for limited-English proficient students provides for parent involvement and training. There are also two short-term training projects to train parents, one of which also trains teachers. Training activities range from effective parenting to English as a second language to GED classes. Limited English proficient parents of limited English proficient children in grades K-12 are eligible for this program.

**Other**

A transitional bilingual education program is funded by a discretionary grant program under Title VII, (the Bilingual Education Act) for children of limited English proficiency. The program provides structured English language instruction and, in some cases, instruction in the children's native language, incorporating the cultural heritage of the students. Instruction is in all subject areas necessary for children to meet grade promotion and graduation standards. Ten (10) of the 24 projects serve kindergarten students, with preference given to low-income children.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **OKLAHOMA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 48,529 | 95% | (1.) | 0 |
| Prekindergarten | (2.) | | | |
| Head Start | 10,000 | 83 | $0 | $16,000 |
| Handicapped | (3.) | | | |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 100 | 50 | 0 | 1,268 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | (4.)<br>n/$ | 3,618 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 1,407 |

n/r = Not reported.        n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Funds are provided according to average daily attendance K-12:

2. Oklahoma reports two Pre-kindergarten programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Early Childhood Education | 1,140 | 2% | $832 | $0 |
| Bilingual Education | 60 | n/r | 0 | 50 |

3. Oklahoma reports two programs for handicapped children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Very Special Arts | 24 | 100% | 1 | n/$ |
| Education of the Handicapped | 5,385 | 3 | n/r | 2,389 |

4. The state funding is performance-based.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Oklahoma State Department of Health provides maternity care through 46 clinics in 41 counties. They offer comprehensive prenatal and postpartum care and referral services for clients requiring genetic, WIC, guidance, pediatric, and other health department services. Any pregnant woman with no private insurance or ability to pay for insurance is eligible for the program. The Morton Health Center in Tulsa, the Tulsa Urban Indian Center, and the Oklahoma Indian Health Service also provide maternity care. Seventy-eight (78) percent of the women are between 18 and 29 years old; the remainder are 17 and younger. The majority (68%) are white, 16 percent black, 9 percent Hispanic, and 5% Indian.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Kathryn E. Nimmo, CNM, MPH<br>Maternal and Child Health<br>Department of Health<br>(405) 271-4476 |

### Child Medical Services

Oklahoma offers a basic screening, diagnosis, and treatment program for children ages 0-21 years who are below the federal poverty level. They must also be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and meet Title 19 financial guidelines.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dr. Charles Brodt<br>Department of Human Services<br>Medical Services Division<br>(405) 557-2539 |

Child Health Clinics in 50 counties provide well child care for minor illnesses. The emphasis of the clinics is on wellness and prevention. Pediatric nurse practitioners and public health nurses provide primary care, with limited physician consultations. Services provided include physical examinations, health screenings, immunizations, guidance and education, and nutrition information and counseling. Any child between the ages of 0 and 21 years is eligible for this program, but priority is given to those below 185% of the poverty level. Additional programs include the Migrant Health Center, the Morton Comprehensive Health Services, and the Mary Mahoney Community Health Center.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Edd D. Rhoads, M.D.<br>Maternal and Child Health Division<br>Department of Health<br>(405) 271-4471 |

There is a disease control program available to anyone in the state of Oklahoma. Programs may charge a fee for services, but not more than $10.00 per immunization.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Phyllis McKee<br>Department of Health<br>(405) 271-4073 |

**Mental Health**

Child Guidance Clinics are located in County Health Departments throughout Oklahoma. They offer preventive, diagnostic, and treatment services to children ages 0-21 years who are suffering from developmental, psychological, speech, language, and hearing disturbances. The program emphasizes prevention, early detection, and short-term treatment for children displaying normal or mild to moderate problems. Professional staff work in five basic areas: child development, psychology, social work, speech pathology, and audiology.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Phil Wildfang, Chief, Child Guidance Service<br>Department of Health<br>(405) 271-4477 |

**Nutrition**

The Special Supplemental Feeding Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is a nutrition program that provides supplemental foods, nutrition education, and access to health care to pregnant and postpartum women, infants to one year of age, and children up to 5 years of age. Eligibility is based on income (recipients must be at or below 185% of the poverty level) and risk.

The Child Care Food Program provides nutritionally adequate meal services to needy children in public or private nonprofit institutions and private for-profit institutions which receive Title XX compensation for at least 25 percent of the children enrolled. The program also provides assistance to participating institutions to ensure the overall accountability and quality of the Child Care Food Program.

The Summer Food Service Program for Children makes nutritious meals available to all preschool and school-age children from needy areas. The program also attempts to encourage other organized activities for children and to improve the overall accountability of the Summer Food Service Program for Children.

The Special Milk Program seeks to ensure the availability of milk to children, to reduce the price charged to children who pay for their milk, and to serve milk free to eligible children under the U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines.

Program Administrator: Carole Waldvogel, Director
Nutrition Division/WIC Program
Maternal and Child Health Service
Oklahoma Department of Health
(405) 271-4676

**Other**

The "Coordinate for Kids" Family Support Project establishes family outreach programs in 15 communities for families of children with special health care needs ages 0-5 years. These communities encompass urban, non-metropolitan, rural, and minority populations throughout the state. Within each community, local groups composed of representatives from the public and private sector and parents sponsor needs of families within the community. Parent volunteers provide in-home, parent-to-parent support to enhance the formal support networks in the communities. Any family with a special needs child ages 0-5 is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Ronald D. Stinchcomb
Maternal and Child Health
Contact: Nancy Fire, MS
(405) 271-4471

The Pediatric Injury Prevention Project provides car seat loaner programs in 33 county health departments. Infant seats are offered in all 33 locations with programs and toddler seats are available in limited sites. All parents of children ages 0-4 years are eligible for the program, but priority is given to families who are at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. There is a non-refundable rental fee of $5.00.

Program Administrator: Edd D. Rhoads, M.D.
Maternal and Child Health
Contact: Diane Krous, RN, BSN
(405) 271-4471

The Genetics Counseling Network holds monthly genetic counseling seesions in 5 satellite clinics in conjunction with the 2 other genetic centers in Oklahoma. Expansion has occurred in a cooperative project with the Indian Health Service, adding 3 additional sites thus far. Services include evaluation by a medical geneticist, laboratory studies, and genetic counseling. Anyone with a genetic disorder is eligible to participate in the program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sara R. DePersio, M.D.<br>Maternal and Child Health |
| Contact: | Mary Ann Coffman, M.S.<br>(405) 271-4471 |

The Dental Services program is designed with to provide immediate attention for acute/simple dental problems and dental health education, primarily directed at K-6 students. There are currently 12 dental health clinics operating in County Health Departments, serving anyone between the ages of 0 and 21. The program also promotes community water flouridation.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Dr. Mike Morgan<br>Department of Health<br>(405) 271-5502 |

**CHILD CARE**

The child care program licenses day care facilities designed to assure a safe environment for children. Children from families on public assistance or whose family income does not exceed $976/month may qualify for the program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Prins Anderson<br>Department of Human Services<br>(405) 521-3431 |

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

Oklahoma offers a family income support program designed for families with minor children where one parent is incapacitated or absent and where family income does not exceed state guidelines. Those not otherwise eligible must participate in an employment and training program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Woodrow Hogue<br>Department of Human Services<br>(405) 521-3076 |

**OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Homeless Children**

Oklahoma reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

## Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Oklahoma established a program by statute to provide leadership in the implementation of comprehensive child abuse and prevention programs across the state. Program personnel work with 17 district task forces in local program planning. There are currently 38 funded grant projects which focus on primary and secondary prevention services. Priority areas are public awareness, education of childrem, professional education, perinatal health services, in-home support for at-risk parents, and interagency cooperation and public/private collaboration. Any family in need of services is eligible for this program.

The Office of Child Abuse Prevention in the State Department of Health funds community-based child abuse prevention programs and services that address priorities established by the State Plan for the Prevention of Child Abuse and its subsequent revisions. The Office also funds 17 district child abuse prevention programs that address at least one of the priorities listed above. Programs serve various populations depending on grant goals and objectives.

Child Development Programs in the Department of Health's Child Guidance System focus on the prevention of developmental and behavioral problems by providing assessment, education and intervention services to infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and their parents. Child development specialists administer developmental assessments to children ages 0-6 years; provide parent consultation in regard to their child's growth, development and behavior; and teach parent study groups and workshops to enhance parenting skills and strengthen family interaction. Parent education and support is a primary strategy utilized in child abuse prevention. Any parent or child ages 0-6 is eligible for this program; fees are charged on a sliding scale.

Programs Administrator: Linda Passmark
Department of Health
(405) 271-4477

## Foster Care

Oklahoma offers a program to place abandoned, unwanted, or court-sponsored children in the care of responsible, caring families until permanent arrangements for their disposition can be made. Children ages 0-19 years who are in need of these services are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Cheryl Mullins
Foster Care Section
Department of Human Services
(405) 521-4366

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Staff at the all-female Mabel Bassett Correctional Center in Oklahoma City established the Children and Mothers Program (CAMP) to increase bonding between inmates and their children. All Mabel Bassett inmates who are raising children are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Ramona Hollier
Department of Corrections
(405) 425-2900

### Other

Oklahoma reports no other state- or federal-funded welfare or social service programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### OTHER

The Developmental Disabilities Program allocates funds for case management and habilitation for developmentally delayed children. Any developmentally delayed child who is at or below 150% of the poverty level is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Ruth Eggner
Department of Human Services
(405) 521-2988

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| OKLAHOMA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 6,500 | 24% | $101 | $1,508 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (1.)<br>n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | 10,000 | 3 | 551 | 1,104 |
| Immunizations | (2.)<br>n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>1,000 | 1,000 |
| Mental Health | 9,528 | 2.9 | 6,500 | 0 |
| Nutrition | (4.) | | | |
| Other Health | (5.) | | | |
| Child Care | 16,860 | n/r | 0 | 17,205 |
| Family Income Support | 30,206 | 100% | 122,490 | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (6.) | | | |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 2-3,000 | (combined) |
| Children of Incarcerated | (7.)<br>n/r | 5-6 | (8.)<br>n/$ | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | 21 | 1 | 33 | 85 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Records kept only for total number of visits made.

2. Records kept only by number of immunizations administered.

3. Includes fee money of $500,000.

4. Oklahoma reports 4 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| WIC | n/r | n/r | $0 | $22,096 |
| Child Care Food Program | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Summer Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Special Milk Program | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

5. Oklahoma reports four "other" health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Family Support | 800 | 4% | $0 | $100 |
| Pediatric Injury Prevention | 1,700 | .5 | 0 | 57 |
| Genetics Counseling | 300 | .1 | 218 | 150 |
| Dental Services | n/r | n/r | 125 | 125 |

6. Oklahoma reports three child abuse and neglect prevention programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Task Force Programs | n/r | n/r | $1,000 | $0 |
| Community-Based Programs | n/r | n/r | 707 | 26 |
| Child Development Programs | 6,130 | 1.9 | 1,000 | 0 |

7. Out of a population of 250,000 only 15 to 20 women are participants.

8. This program is funded out of the Department of Corrections recreation funds.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Oregon offers comprehensive prekindergarten services to at-risk 3-and 4-year-old children. Children must be 3 years old by September 1 and at or below the federal poverty level to qualify for this program.

Early intervention services are offered to children with developmental disabilities by the Mental Health Division, and services for children with vision and hearing impairments are provided by the Department of Education. Services include parent training, toddler programs, classroom programs, and ancillary services. Any child from birth to school age who has a handicapping condition causing functional delays is eligible for this program.

The Migrant Education program provides services at 4 levels. One is for active migrant children, and may include programs for 4-year-olds, another is for the settled migrant child, a third is for active migrant preschoolers, and the fourth is for formerly migrant preschool children. Preschoolers are primarily served through summer programs, although staff will sometimes work in their homes.

Oregon serves 2,9116 children in Head Start programs.

### Kindergarten

Oregon's kindergarten program provides a planned program to foster children's physical, social, emotional, and cognitive development. Children who will be 5 years old by September 1 are eligible for the program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

The Portland public schools provide a child care program for the children of teenaged mothers to enable them to complete their schoolwork. The program is available to children ages 6 weeks to 18 months, provided that their mothers need child care in order to return to school, are attending school, or are also attending parenting classes.

**Health Care**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

The federal Child Care Food Program assisits institutions in initiating, maintaining, and expanding non-profit food service programs for children. The schools are reimbursed for all meals served to children, with a higher reimbursement for meals served to children from families at or below 130% or 185% of the federal poverty level.

**PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAMS**

Oregon provides education and support for parents of at-risk children between the ages of 0 and 8 years who have been assessed as likely to experience difficulty succeeding in school. Any family experiencing one of several problems that puts their child at risk of developmental difficulty is eligible for this program.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **OREGON** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 30,699 | 73% | n/r | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 350 | n/r | $1,067 | 0 |
| Head Start | 2,916 | 2 | 0 | 8,756 |
| Handicapped | 1,900 | 100 | 5,624 | 931 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | (1.) 1,153 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | (2.) 38 | 38 | (3.) 25 | 30 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | 1,000 | n/r | 267 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Total number of children served.

2. Figures represent only one district (Portland Public Schools).

3. These funds are from grants and not from ongoking appropriations.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded prenatal or maternity care programs.

**Child Medical Services**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded child medical service programs.

**Mental Health**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**Nutrition**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded nutrition programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**Other**

Oregon reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### CHILD CARE

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded family income support programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

**Homeless Children**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the prevention of abuse and neglect of children ages 0-5 years.

**Foster Care**

Oregon reports no state- or federal-funded programs for foster care of children ages 0-5 years.

**Children of Incarcerated Programs**

Oregon reports no programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Oregon reports no other welfare or social services program to children ages 0-5.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| OREGON | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Pennsylvania reports no state- or federal-funded preschool programs other than Head Start, programs for children who are handicapped or programs for migrant children. Head Start in Pennslyvania serves 20% of the eligible population.

The Pennsylvania early intervention program currently serves handicapped and developmentally delayed children from birth through school age. Starting in FY 88-89 the state will begin to concentrate on eligible children ages 3-5 years, while the Department of Public Welfare, through its county MH/MR system will begin to concentrate on children from birth through 2 years. The EHA PL 99-457 Preschool Grant is used to provide free appropriate educational and related services for handicapped children ages 3-5 years. EHA funds provide regular finances for handicapped children ages 3-5 years. All of the handicapped programs of the Department of Education are currently administrated through the State's 29 intermediate units. Greater participation by local school districts is planned for the future.

The Department of Welfare consortium serves Migrant preschool children with day care and home-bound programs. In some cases these funds operate preschool centers for migrant children with a full complement of staff and services. Pennsylvania is also beginning a pilot program funded in part by the Right to Education Technical Assistance Office which will seek to identify at-risk preschoolers. Project KIDS (Kindergarten Instruction Development Screening) assists teachers and school districts in identifying and working with those preschoolers who are considered at risk of later dropping out of school. Intervention strategies specifically geared to assisting those children and their teachers are then employed.

### Kindergarten

Pennsylvania has district-wide state-funded kindergarten programs in all 501 school districts. Kindergarten is open for not less than 2 1/2 hours each day for the full 180 day school term. A program may also offer a minimum of 5 instructional hours to be considered a full-day program. All children ages 4-6 years are eligible (children must meet the district's minimum entry age).

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Chapter 1 ECIA provides school districts with funding which impacts on educationally disadvantaged children some of whom are in Head Start, Get Set, and Child Care. Pennsylvania Act 8A provides matching funds to Chapter 1-funded school districts to assist in meeting the required 20% match.

### Health Care

State and federally-funded school-based health care is available to all children enrolled in kindergartens in public schools. Emergency health care, health screenings and health education programs are provided at school-based setting both in summer and regular term programs. Child abuse prevention programs are also a part of health education programming.

The National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program and Special Milk Program provide meals and/or milk to children of high school grade or under. The programs are available in public and private schools, and residential child care institutions. Over 900,000 children per day participate in the programs. Summer food feeding programs provide meals for migrant summer programs provided through 8 regional locations.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Migrant education regional centers all have an active Parent Advisory Council that offers suggestions and recommendations for program planning. Each local center maintains parent involvement through general training workshops for parents to assist them in understanding and cooperating with school and staff in the education of their children. LEAs must, by law, directly involve parents.

### Other

State legislation provides funds for grants to school districts for programs for the education of the disadvantaged. Grants constitute not more than 10% of the total costs, where 90% is borne by the Federal government or other sources. The grant allows school districts to receive approximately $27 million in federal funds.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **PENNSYLVANIA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 127,000 | n/r | (1.) n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 31,000 | n/r | $55,017 | 15,719 |
| Head Start | 17,000 | 20% | 0 | 47,000 |
| Handicapped | 14,000 | 35 | 8,017 | 15,719 |
| Related Services | (2.) n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | (3.) 1,750 | 50 | 180 | 2,070 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | (4.) 11,000 | 105,000 |
| Child Care | 1,000 | 8 | 1,000 | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (5.) 1,750 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Expenditure is based on reimbursement formula by district.

2. Related Services are included in "Handicapped" category.

3. This figure is an estimation of participating parents.

4. State and federal Food Service figures include K-12 service because no age data are collected for this program.

5. Pennsylvania reports 1,500-2,000 eligible served.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The state- and federal-funded Maternity Service Project provides health education, prenatal, and postpartum care for parents. Pennsylvania has a new program in planning, the Teenage Pregnancy and Parenting Project which will provide comprehensive prenatal and neonatal services. These services will be available to low income families.

Program Administrator: Robert Walter
Department of Health
Maternal and Child Health
(717) 787-7440

### Child Medical Services

Pennsylvania participates in the Medicaid Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) program. The Philadelphia school district provides EPSDT screening and diagnosis in the first and sixth grades for schools which have 50% or more medical assistance-eligible children. Comprehensive medical services are available to children who have been screened by EPSDT or are brought in for care by parents. Immunizations are provided with Medicaid services.

Program Administrator: Taylor Miller
Department of Welfare
(717) 782-6141

Program Administrator: (Medicaid) Eileen Schoern
Department of Welfare
(717) 787-1870

State and federal funds provide vaccine for all programs, whether in clinics, schools, or Medicaid programs. Immunization law is enforced in public schools and child care centers.

Program Administrator: Robert Longnecker
Department of Health
(717) 787-5681

### Mental Health

State early intervention programs currently serve mentally disabled and at-risk children from birth to minimum school age. Starting in FY 88-89 the Department of Public Welfare will begin to concentrate on eligible children birth through 2 years, while the Department of Education will concentrate on eligible children ages 3 to 5 years. Chapter 1, ECIA provides supplemental federal funding to handicapped children receiving basic services from the state early intervention program.

Program Administrator: Mel Knowlton
Department of Public Welfare
Office of Mental Retardation
(717) 783-5764

## Nutrition

The Child Care Food Program provides meals to preschool age children in child care centers and family day care homes. The program is available to any public or private nonprofit child care center licensed to provide child care services to enrolled children.

Program Administrator: Gladys Coles
Department of Education
Bureau of Basic Education Fiscal Administration
(717) 787-3186

## CHILD CARE

Pennslyvania currently licenses approximately 2,100 day care centers and 375 group day care homes, and registers approximately 3,900 family day care home providers of day care. The licensed/registered capacity of all providers is approximately 138,100 children. Of the 138,100 slots, approximately 27,000 slots are funded by state and federal funds.

Program Administrator: Irene S. Molzahn
Department of Public Welfare
Office of Children, Youth, and Families
Division of Day Care
(717) 257-7710(14)

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The total number of families supported through Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) whose parents are in training is estimated at 1,500 for fiscal year 87-88.

Program Administrator: Jerry Freidman
Department of Public Welfare
Office of Income Maintenance
Contact: Dennis Roman
(717) 787-6506

## Homeless

State and federal funds provide assistance to homeless children. Children ages 0-6 years are eligible for the transition program, while 0-17 year-olds are eligible for housing assistance.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Charles Taylor<br>Department of Public Welfare |
| Contact: | Lyn Loudenflager<br>(717) 787-7407 |

## Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Pennsylvania has a state supervised, county administered child welfare program. The Department of Public Welfare and each of the state's 67 counties are jointly responsible for assuring the availability of adequate child welfare services to all children who need such services. The purpose of the child welfare program is to protect and care for children who have been neglected, abused, exploited, abandoned, or who are without proper parental supervision, such as runaways and truants. Each county through its children and youth agency is responsible for developing and providing services designed to treat and prevent child abuse, neglect and exploitation. The primary concern of the county children and youth agency is to protect children form serious physical and sexual abuse. County child welfare agencies provide 18 separate services ranging from adoption assistance to day care.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | (Each county has its own)<br>Department of Public Welfare<br>Bureau of Child Welfare Policy |
| Contact: | Joseph Spear<br>(717) 787-3984 |

## Foster Care

The foster care program is designed to serve children 0-18 years who have been identified by the courts.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Lee Miller<br>Department of Public Welfare<br>Bureau of Child Welfare Policy |
| Contact: | Robert Gioffre<br>(717) 787-7756 |

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

There are 3 programs reported by Pennsylvania that serve a total of 132 children: Project Impact, The Muncy Abuse Project, and the Vocational Child Care Class.

Program Administrator: David Patton
Department of Corrections
Contact: Ann M. Goolby
(717) 546-3171 Ext. 310

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| PENNSYLVANIA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $1,700 | $3,500 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 85,000 | 50% | 2,500 | 2,700 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | (1.) n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 280 | 3,900 |
| Mental Health | 9,028 | 23 | 17,400 | 2,800 |
| Nutrition | (2.) 65,664 | 9 | 0 | 17,000 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | (3.) 28,235 | 40,111 |
| Family Income Support | 342,004 | n/r | (4.) 325,897 | 434,448 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 11,000 | 3,000 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | >12,500 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | 132 | n/r | 61 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Expenditures included in "Basic Health Care" category.
2. This figure is for all children ages 0-12 years.
3. Total expenditures for children birth-12 years.
4. Expenditures for all AFDC recipients.

## RHODE ISLAND

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

#### Prekindergarten

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs other than Head Start and those for handicapped children. In addition to federal Head Start monies, Rhode Island supplements salaries and in-kind contributions through an appropriation of $345,000.

The state mandates special education and related services for children with handicapping conditions ages 3-5 years. Children are served through the federally-funded Preschool Special Education Grant Program.

#### Kindergarten

Rhode Island requires that kindergarten programs be offered by local school districts. Attendance will become mandatory, in effect, in 1989-90 because, beginning in 1990-91, kindergarten attendance will be a prerequisite for enrollment in first grade.

Five pilot early childhood programs are in operation. They focus on the needs of educationally disadvantaged children. Included are half- and full-day programs, parent training activities and use of paraprofessionals to assist teachers.

Public school kindergarten attendance for FY 1988 was 10,103 children.

### RELATED SERVICES

#### Child Care

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

#### Health Care

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### PARENT EDUCATION

Rhode Island is supporting a pilot parent education program based on the nationally validated Missouri "Parents as Teachers" program. The program includes personalized home visits by parent educators, group meetings for parents, periodic monitoring and formal screening of children, a referral network for special assistance, and coordination with adult literacy programs for parents who need this type of help.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| RHODE ISLAND | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | 10,103 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 303 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Head Start | (1.)<br>1,358 | n/r | $365,000 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | (2.)<br>1,390 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 19 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88

1. Figure for FY'87.

2. Figures represent 3-5 year olds.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded prenatal and maternity care programs.

### Child Medical Services

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded child medical services for children ages 0-5 years.

### Mental Health

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## CHILD CARE

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded family income support programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded programs for child abuse and neglect prevention.

### Foster Care

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded foster care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Rhode Island reports no state- or federal-funded programs for children or incarcerated parents.

### Other

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| RHODE ISLAND | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88

# SOUTH CAROLINA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

South Carolina employs several different types of prekindergarten service delivery systems. The center-based child development program serves children ranging from 3 to 5 years of age, with 5-year-olds first participating in the half-day kindergarten. The home-based parent education program serves parents of 152 children who attend no preschool and live in outlying areas through an itinerate model of weekly home visits. The half-day child development program initiated in 1984 serves 8,451 4-year-olds in a classroom-based child development model with an auxiliary outreach component operating in a few districts. Several districts extend the half-day program with local funds or federal Chapter 1 funds. State regulations describe possible enrollment criteria with districts being given flexibility to determine local criteria which best identify at-risk students. The total 10,603 children served includes 10,400 4 year-olds. Few 3-year-olds and 5-year-olds are served.

State law mandates that all school districts identify and provide appropriate special education programs to all handicapped children of legal school age within their jurisdiction. State funding is provided to support programs for handicapped children of legal school age. Although state funding is currently not appropriated, many local districts have initiated programs utilizing local funds and/or federal funds to provide programs for children below the legal school age.

The migrant education program in South Carolina consists of two basic parts. The interstate or summer program serves children whose home bases are not in South Carolina, and operates from late spring to early fall. The intrastate or regular year program operates during the regular school year and serves children whose home bases are in South Carolina. There is no income criterion, but children must belong to families involved in agriculture or fishing activities which necessitates their moving across district or state lines.

South Carolina currently serves 6,897 children in Head Start programs.

**Kindergarten**

South Carolina currently serves 6,897 children in Head Start Programs operated by Community Action Agencies.

State funding for a half-day kindergarten program is based on a weighting of .65 of the unit cost per child under the Education Finance Act. District may chose to extend the program to a full day and may apply local or federal Chapter 1 funds to the expanded program. Kindergarten operates 5 days per week, 180 days per year.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

South Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children 0-5 years.

### Health Care

The National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs are federally funded nutrition programs for school children. The meals provided must meet minimal nutritional requirements and the program must operate on a nonprofit basis with appropriate accountability. The free and reduced-price meal component of the program requires that participating schools provide meals without cost or at a reduced price to all children eligible for such benefits. A State match to USDA funds is required which is met through school district employee fringe benefits and an appropriation for local supervision.

South Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children 0-5 years.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Parenting classes and seminars are made readily available in every school district. Guidelines allow district development of the specific strategies to help parents better understand child growth and development or increase their proficiency in parenting skills at any school, grade level, or discipline as determined by needs assessment. There are no statewide criteria for the program; school districts establish the breadth and depth of the program to meet local needs.

The Single Parent/Homemaker's Program provides educational services and activities to meet the needs of single parents and homemakers under the following categories: job skill training, child care services and transportation, counseling, job development and follow-up, and outreach consisting of publicity and recruitment. Parents ages 14 year and older are eligible for this program, on the basis of comparative need.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **SOUTH CAROLINA** | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 42,297 | 82% | $23,353 | $1,582 |
| Prekindergarten | 10,400 | 20 | 11,025 | 1,122 |
| Head Start | 6,897 | 100 | 0 | 14,052 |
| Handicapped | 7,469 | 2-4 | 10,191 | 6,714 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 440 | n/r | 0 | 291 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | (2.) |  |  |  |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. These figures are not available for this specific age group.

2. South Carolina reports 2 parent education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Parenting Classes and Seminars | n/r | n/r | $516 | $0 |
| Single Parental Homemakers Program | n/r | n/r | 0 | 1,087 |

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and maternity care

All pregnant women receiving services in county health departments through maternity clinics or the Women, Infants, and Children Program are risk-screened for factors and conditions associated with poor pregnancy outcome. The pregnant women are then channeled to the type of care appropriate for their risk status; i.e., to the High Risk Perinatal Program, the Low Birthweight Prevention Program, or a low risk maternity clinic. Women must be pregnant and with incomes equaling or less than 150% of the federal poverty level in order to be eligible.

Program Administrator:
Sara Woolbert, M.S.N., C.N.M.
Director
Division of Maternal Health
Department of Health and
Environmental Control
(803) 734-4640

### Child Medical Services

All county health departments offer health screening for children ages 0-21 years through Child Health and EPSDT. Because of budget and personnel constraints, priority for child health is for children ages 0-6 years and in many cases 0-2 years. Physical appraisal, development, vision, hearing, nutrition assessment, health education, and counseling services are provided. Referral is made when problems are found. In order to be eligible, family income may not exceed 150% of the federal poverty guidelines.

Program Administrator:
Ann Lee
Department of Health and
Environmental Control
(803) 734-4620

Immunizations are given to any child presented at the health department in need of immunizations. Private physicians receive vaccines at no cost or when they are given to patients at no cost or when distributed to EPSDT-eligible population. Health departments also issue certificates of immunization for school entrance. These services are provided regardless of age or income.

Program Administrator:
Lewis Anderson
Department of Health and
Environmental Control
(803) 734-5118

**Mental Health**

A diagnostic nursery for children with emotional or behavioral problems is located at the W.S. Hall Institute in Columbia. A 6-week diagnostic program is held twice a year. Children attend daily for 3 hours. Children ages 3-5 (occasionally 2-year-olds) are admitted, with fees on a sliding scale according to income.

Program Administrator: Harry S. Wright, Child Psychiatrist
Department of Mental Health
(803) 734-7267

Services for autistic children who are not more than 5 years old are also provided in the Charleston, Florence, Spartanburg, and Columbia areas. Services include diagnostic evaluation, intensive work sessions, parent training for home programming, consultation and itinerant services to the regular nursery or preschool where the child is enrolled, and respite services.

Program Administrator: Pat McCarthy, Ed.D.
Department of Mental Health
Contact: Cathryn Griffith
(803) 734-7796

**Nutrition**

South Carolina participates in the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Food Supplement Program which provides supplemental food to pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding women, infants, and children below the age of 5 years who are at medical or nutritional risk and are at or below 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator: Jim Deaton
Department of Health and Environmental Control
(803) 734-4660

**Other**

The Children's Rehabilitative Services (CRS) serves children with handicapping conditions. Treatment for specific conditions is available as is some case management services. Children who are not more than 18 years of age and whose family income is not more than 200% of the federal poverty level are eligible for the program, provided that their conditions have rehabilitative potential.

Program Administrator: Ann Lee
Department of Health and Environmental Control
(803) 734-4620

## CHILD CARE

The Child Development Service provides day care for children between the ages of 0 and 5 years outside the home for up to 10 hours per day. The program provides supervised, planned developmental activities, health screening and immunizations, nutritional meals and snacks, and diagnostic evaluations for children. The program offers the children's parents counseling and guidance, parenting education, and assistance in obtaining needed health and social services. Transportation is provided by most child development programs. This service also provides a home-based development program which offers children and parents the same services as out-of-home care, except for nutritional meals and snacks. The service is available to eligible children who are in need of protection or children in substitute care, children who are handicapped, and eligible children of working parent(s) or of parent(s) in school or training.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Betty F. Carnes<br>Bureau of Community Services<br>State Health and Human Services Finance Commission |
| Contact: | Dottie Garvey (803) 253-6154 |

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program provides financial support for children and caretaker relative(s) who meet all eligibility criteria including deprivation, income, and resource limits. Children must be under the age of 18 unless they are full-time students in secondary school and will complete their courses by age 19.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Rudy Long, Executive Assistant<br>Economic and Medical Support<br>(803) 734-6046 |

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

South Carolina reports no programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Respite Day Care Project in two counties provides respite day care and caretaker services as needed to families involved in the Family Intervention Project. Parents who are experiencing a temporary crisis and whose children may be at risk of child abuse and neglect can place their children temporarily in a day care center or a caretaker will provide in-home child care. Children of families who are participating in the Family Intervention Project and who are between the ages of 0 and 8 years are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Shirley Fitz-Ritson
Department of Social Services
Child Protective and
Preventive Services
Contact: Janet Diaz (803) 734-5670

The Family Intervention Project (intensive) in 4 counties offer short-term (up to 90 days) treatment to families with children at risk of child abuse and neglect. Service provision is intended to strengthen families and provide them with improved coping skills that will assist their positive integration within their community environment and reduce the possibility of future child abuse and neglect.

Program Administrator: Shirley Fitz-Ritson
Department of Social Services
Child Protective and
Preventive Services
Contact: Marguerite Campbell
(803) 734-5670

The Family Preservation Project, in the Berkeley County Mental Health Center, is designed to provide a highly structured supportive environment for children and adolescents and their families who need crisis support during a period of such acute stress that their capacity to deal with normal life circumstances is severely impaired. The project provides in-home therapy to children and their families. The only eligibility criterion is that children are in immediate danger of being removed from the home and placed in an institution or foster home.

Program Administrator: Helen V. Clark, M ED
Berkeley County Mental
Health Center
(803) 761-8282

**Foster Care**

The state foster care program is designed to serve those children and families who must be temporarily separated. These children must be placed in foster care because of potential abuse and/or neglect. Other children may be voluntarily placed due to a short-term family crisis, release for adoption by their parents, or court-ordered placement in the agency's care for an indeterminate time period.

Program Administrator: Ramona Foley
Department of Social Services
(803) 734-5670

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

South Carolina reports no state- or federal-funded programs for children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

The Emergency Caretaker Services allow for immediate and adequate supervision of children through the placement of a trained caretaker in the child's home. Among other things this service avoids the unnecessary out-of-home placement of children and permits the maintenance of children in their homes as a result of more adequate supervision. Any child who is not more than 12 years of age and whose family is served by the Children's Protective Service is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Shirley Fitz-Ritson
Department of Social Services
Child Protective and
Preventive Services
Contact: Debbie Sligh (803) 734-5670

Family Centered Services are provided statewide to improve family functioning and enable families to provide a minimal level of care to their children in order to prevent disruption of the family unit. Any family at risk of disruption and with children under 18 years of age is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Shirley Fitz-Ritson
Department of Social Services
Child Protective and
Preventive Services
Contact: Pamela Bond (803) 734-5670

The Early Reunification Services Project provides intensive services targeted toward the return of a child in substitute care to his/her family. The goals of the program are to reduce the time children remain in substitute care and reduce the incidences of subsequent placement by providing stabilizing supports during the reunification process.

Program Administrator: Shirley Fitz-Ritson
Department of Social Services
Child Protective and
Preventive Services
Contact: Marguerite Campbell
(803) 734-5670

The Protective Child Care Services provide respite for parents, an alternate role model for children who have been abused and neglected, developmental stimulation for these children, increased socialization, and a resource for observing and monitoring a child's behavior and physical condition. Children who are not more than 12 years of age and who are served by children's protective services are eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Shirley Fitz-Ritson<br>Department of Social Services<br>Child Protective and Preventive Services<br>(803) 734-5670 |

The Child Protective Services Treatment, in 46 counties, is designed to provide ameliorative intervention in order to protect and/or prevent abuse and exploitation of children. Any families with children under the age of 18 are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Barry Dowd<br>Department of Social Services<br>Child Protective and Preventive Services |
| Contact: | Shirley Fitz-Ritson<br>(803) 734-5670 |

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **SOUTH CAROLINA** | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.)<br>27,972 | n/r | (2.)<br>$4,638 | $3,387 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Immunizations | 111,811 | (3.)<br>45% | 921 | 1,793 |
| Mental Health | (4.) | | | |
| Nutrition | 60,000 | 53 | 0 | 38,000 |
| Other Health | 3,600 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 5,000 | 52 | 1,595 | 9,179 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 27,485 | 78,566 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (5.) | | | |
| Other Welfare | (6.) | | | |
| Foster Care | (7.)<br>n/r | 100 | 810 | 626 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. This figure is for the period July 1, 1987 - March 31, 1988.
2. Medicaid reimbursement not included.
3. This figure is for 1987.
4. South Carolina reports 2 mental health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Diagnostic Nursery | 10 | n/r | (1.) n/$ | $0 |
| Area Services | 20 | n/r | (2.) n/$ | 0 |

1. Appropriations are not specifically designated for the nursery.
2. Appropriations are not specifically designated for those aged 0-5 years.

5. South Carolina reports 3 child abuse and neglect prevention programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Respite Day Care Project | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/$ |
| Family Intervention Project | 23 | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Family Preservation Project | n/r | 1% | n/$ | $0 |

6. South Carolina reports 5 "other" child welfare services:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Emergency Caretaker Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Family Centered Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Early Reunification Services Project | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Protective Child Care Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Child Protective Services Treatment | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |

7. Cumulative total not available for this specific age range.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

#### Prekindergarten

South Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs other than services for handicapped and migrant children.

Of South Dakota's 191 schools, 183 of them serve handicapped children between the ages of 0 and 5 years. All provisions as required by EHA (P.L. 94-142) are available for eligible children.

There is one preschool program for migrant children at Belle Fourche, which serves children who are 3 years of age and older. The school-age program continues until the child is 17.

The State Department of Education does not administer the Head Start program.

#### Kindergarten

Kindergarten is available to every child who is 5 years old by September 1 of that school year. The kindergarten program operates on one of several schedules, including full-day, half-day, and every other day.

### RELATED SERVICES

#### Child Care

South Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

#### Health Care

South Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

South Dakota offers the Child Care Food Program to children between the ages of 0 and 5 years who qualify financially for free or reduced price lunch.

### PARENT EDUCATION

South Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **SOUTH DAKOTA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | (1.) n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 2,029 | 100% | (2.) n/$ | 490 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 28 | 46 | 0 | (3.) n/$ |
| Food Service | 99 | 96 | n/$ | 5 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Monies are not earmarked specifically for kindergarten.
2. Monies are not earmarked specifically for preschool special education.
3. Monies are not earmarked specifically for the preschool program.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Women of childbearing years who are at or below 150% of the poverty level and are at high risk for a poor pregnancy outcome receive prenatal, labor, delivery, postpartum, nursery/newborn care and a six-week postpartum check for the mother and the newborn. Pregnancy-related medication, lab and ultrasound, and genetic studies are included in the program.

Program Administrator:
Sandra Durick
MCH Program
Department of Health
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 773-3737

### Child Medical Services

The EPSDT program was implemented in South Dakota in 1971 and covers children to the age of 21 years. The purpose of the program is to make health services available, so that young children can receive medical care before health problems become chronic and/or irreversible damage has occurred. The program also provides dental and vision services. The program is available to children who are not more than 2 years of age and who come from families who are Medicaid eligible.

Program Administrator:
Ervin Schumacher
Department of Social Services
Contact: Carol Job (605) 773-3495

The Children's Special Health Services (CSHS) program identifies children who have long-term, chronic conditions. Specialty clinics and related health services are provided. CSHS specialty clinics utilize sub-specialty pediatricians, nurses, social workers, and nutritionists to evaluate the child. Follow-up and case management services are also provided. Any child between the ages of 0 and 18 years from families who are at or below 150% of the poverty level and who have a chronic, health related problem are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator:
Sandra Durick
Health and Human Services
MCH Program
Contact: Kandi Hagemann
(605) 773-3737

Vaccines are made available through Community Health Nursing Offices and other health care providers. The vaccines are free to anyone, but a small administration fee may be charged. No one, however, is denied service if unable to pay the fee.

Program Administrator: Terry Dosch
Department of Health, Public Health, and Communicable Diseases
(605) 773-3357

**Mental Health**

South Dakota offers outpatient mental health services, home-based services, and therapeutic foster care. Services are provided to those diagnosed as being in need. Income is not a criteria for the home-based or therapeutic care, and services are provided on a sliding fee scale.

Program Administrator: Thomas E. Scheinost
Social Services
Office of Developmental Disabilities and Mental Health
Contact: Dianne Weyer (605) 773-3438

**Nutrition**

South Dakota offers a supplemental food program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) through the USDA. The purpose is to provide supplemental nutritious food and nutrition education as an adjunct to good health care during critical times of growth and development in order to prevent the occurence of health problems. Pregnant and breastfeeding women and children up to the age of 5 years who are at or below 175% of the poverty level and who are at nutritional risk are eligible for this program.

The Child Care Food Program provides day care homes with monetary assistance and education to improve the nutritional quality of meals served to children. Children up to the age of 13 years who are being cared for in a home registered with the Social Services program are eligible.

Programs Administrator: Annis Stuart
Department of Health
(605) 773-3737

### Other

The Disabled Children Program assists children and families with the provision of medical equipment, specific nutritional supplements and supplies, medications, and case management. Any child between the ages of 0 and 7 years who is currently receiving SSI benefits is eligible for the program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Sandra Durick<br>Department of Health and Health Services |
| Contact: | Kandi Hagermann<br>(605) 773-3737 |

## CHILD CARE

South Dakota reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

South Dakota offers Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) for children and parents living in the same household who have serious financial needs and qualify for monthly cash benefits. All ADC recipients are also eligible for Medicaid benefits. To be eligible for the program, families must have at least one child who is under the age of 18, or under 19 if the child is still in high school and will finish before his/her 19th birthday. Families' income must not exceed certain limits, which vary with family size. Each child must also have at least one parent who is absent or incapacitated.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Vern Gueriche<br>Assistance Payments<br>Department of Social Services<br>(605) 773-4678 |

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

The Child Protection Services offers services to children in need of protection. These include abuse/neglect investigation, foster care, regulatory administration and adoption services. These services are extended to but not limited to homeless children.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Timothy R. Koehn<br>Department of Social Services<br>Child Protection Services<br>(605) 773-3227 |

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

The Child Protection Services investigates allegations of abuse and/or neglect. Services extended to any child not more than 18 years old who is in need of protection.

Program Administrator: Timothy R. Koehn
Department of Social Services
Child Protection Services
Contact: Merlin Weyer

South Dakota also offers child abuse and neglect prevention training programs. A Children's Trust Fund is also maintained.

**Foster Care**

The Child Protection Services program provides foster care services to children placed in their custody through the courts as a result of dependency and neglect actions. Some foster care services are also provided for unwed mothers and for infants needing adoption.

Program Administrator: Timothy R. Koehn
Department of Social Services
Child Protection Services
Contact: Duane Jenner

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

South Dakota offers the Parents and Children Together (PACT) program for the women at the Springfield Correctional Facility. It offers the women a chance to have their children visit the facility for one weekend out of every month.

Program Administrator: Lynne Delano, Superintendent
Springfield Correctional Facility
(605) 369-2201

**Other**

A new program -- Medicaid/Poverty Level Pregnant Women and Infants -- assists pregnant women and children under the age of 1 year who are below the federal poverty level and allows them to qualify for Medicaid.

Program Administrator: Vern Gueriche
Assistance Payments
Department of Social Services
(605) 793-4678

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| SOUTH DAKOTA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $14 | $58 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 1,603 | 19.3% | (1.)<br>207 | 504 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>428 | 688 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | 43 | 1,000 |
| Mental Health | 500 | 16 | n/$ | 100 |
| Nutrition | (3.) | | | |
| Other Health | 145 | n/r | (4.)<br>428 | 688 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 6,742 | 16,668 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 1,663 | 36 | 593 | 1,602 |
| Other Welfare | 68 | n/r | 78 | 218 |
| Foster Care | 40-45 | 10 | (5.)<br>912 | 1,800 |
| Children of Incarcerated | 30 | n/r | 0 | (6.)<br>n/r |
| Other Social Services | (7.)<br>0 | 0 | (8.)<br>569 | 1,385 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. This figure represents the total budget, not just for children ages 0-5.
2. These funds include appropriations for the Disabled Children's Program.
3. South Dakota reports 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| WIC | 128,500 | n/r | $0 | (1.)<br>$6,512 |
| Child Care Food | 40,000 | n/r | 0 | 800 |

1. Funds are for entire program, not just children.

4. Appropriations include Children's Special Health Services Program.
5. This figure is for all foster care children.
6. The program is funded through a federal grant.
7. This program does not begin until FY'89.
8. Funding is for FY'89.

# TENNESSEE

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

Federal and local funds finance the Tennessee Child Development program. This program provides services to children under 6 at risk of, or with, manifested developmental delays, or with a verified handicap. These services are designed to foster physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development. They include screening and testing, evaluation, nutritional assessment and counseling, educational services, and transportation.

Tennessee has approximately 10,000 students enrolled in Head Start.

State and local special education funds are available for the provision of special education and related services by locla school systems to 4 and 5 year-old handicapped children and 3 year-old deaf children. Education of the Handicapped Act (Part B) funds, Preschool Grant Funds, and local funds are available for the provision of special education and related services to all handicapped children, ages 3-5 years of age by local school systems. Related services, as required, are also provided.

Funding is available to establish or improve educational programs designed to meet special educational needs of children of migratory agricultural workers or migratory fishers.

### Kindergarten

Tennessee has a non-mandatory kindergarten program which offers the conventional 5 day week for no less than 20 hours per week. The length of the kindergarten day may not be less than 4 hours with no double sessions permitted. The pupil to teacher ratio is 25 to 1. The curriculum is based on a state mandated framework following a developmental philosophy. The daily program is scheduled in large blocks of time built around an integrated curriculum.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Tennessee reports no state- or federal- funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## Health

Tennessee reports no school-based health care programs serving children 0-5 years.

Although the SEA carries out the child nutrition programs in Tennessee, the Department of Human Services administers them and keeps all records and statistics.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Although Tennessee reports no state- or federal- funded parent education programs at this time, the SEA notes that it has funded 10 Model Parent Involvement Programs for FY'87, each having distinct goals and methodologies to achieve high levels of family and parent involvement. The LEAs throughout the state have been encouraged to emulate one of the model programs. Seed grants have been made available to those LEAs that choose to implement an involvement model.

Tennessee recently instituted a half-million-dollar program of family and community involvement activities designed to join families, community leaders and businesses in partnerships with classroom teachers and administrators in support of effective schools. Activities include technical assistance and incentive grants for parenting skills programs; continued funding for 9 model family and community involvement projects; formation of a network of regional community involvement coordinators, and several conferences and information dissemination programs. A new Governor's Award for Community Commitment for Excellence in Education is also part of the program. The award will recognize schools and their communities with outstanding involvement programs.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **TENNESSEE** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 61,227 | n/r | $49,000 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 2,145 | n/r | n/$ | 1,915 |
| Head Start | (est.)<br>10,000 | 17% | 0 | 14,845 |
| Handicapped | 6,746 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 208 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>511 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-88 (July'87-June'88)

1. FY'86 expenditure.

2. Expenditure for 10 pilot programs in FY'87.

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## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

For FY 1987-88, the Prenatal Program is funded primarily through service fee collections, most of which are Medicaid reimbursements. The state-appropriated dollars which in previous years funded the program, were redirected to serve as the state match for Medicaid. This redirection of funds enabled Tennessee to implement SOBRA on July 1, 1987, and extend Medicaid coverage to pregnant women and certain children up to 100% of the federal poverty level. The Prenatal Program provides low-income pregnant women with prenatal services from conception to the onset of labor. In approximately 60% of Tennessee counties, the Health Department serves as an entry point into the health care system for pregnant women. The program is open to all pregnant women, regardless of age. Near-poor women can receive services on a sliding fee scale. No one is denied service due to inability to pay.

Program Administrator: Kitty Cashion
Department of Health and Environment
Maternal and Child Health Section
(615) 741-7335

### Child Medical Services

The EPSDT Outreach Program provides preventive health care information to all Medicaid-eligible individuals under the age of 21 and/or their families. This program also provides follow-up services for children with referrable conditions detected during medical screening to insure that needed treatment is received.

Child Health or "Well Child" services are designed to promote and assure the optimal health of children from birth to 18 years of age. The services, usually provided by a Public Health Nurse, include: (1) medical histories and physical assessments; (2) anticipatory guidance, health education and counseling; (3) immunizations; (4) hematocrits and screening of urine for protein and sugar; (5) other related medical services. Illness care is available in a limited number of locales and is provided by nurse practitioners and/or local physicians as a primary care service.

Program Administrator: Annette Goodwin
Department of Health and Environment
(615) 741-7335

The Immunization Program assists the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment to identify and control communicable diseases and to institute an educational program to reach mothers of newborns, other parents , and the general population of the need for immunizations for infants, children, and adults.

Program Administrator: Robert Hutcheson
Department of Health and Environment
Communicable Disease Section
Contact: Joe Beaver
(615) 741-0339

**Mental Health**

Tennessee reports 4 programs that address the mental health of 0-5 year-olds: the Therapeutic Program - a specialized day treatment program for preschool children suffering from emotional disturbance as a result of child abuse or neglect; the Memphis Infant Intervention Program - designed to motivate and help mothers of infants with parenting skills and encourage self support and independent lifestyles; the Upper Cumberland Early Childhood Intervention Program; - serves abused and neglected 0-6 year-olds with, or at risk of, behavior problems; and provides diagnosis and assessment services; and the R.I.P. Program - provides behavior management training for parents of children 0-5 years with behavior or developmental problems.

**Nutrition**

The Child Care Food Program provides quality food services in eligible non-residental child care facilities for children 1-12 years-old.

Program Administrator: Nancy Wittemore
Department of Human Services
Community Services Division
Contact: Doug Hulchi

Tennessee participates in the federal WIC program that serves low-income, pregnant and breast feeding women, infants, and children at nutrition/health risk. Participants receive specific nutrition supplement foods, nutrition education and entry into health care. Education is aimed at underatanding the relationship between proper nutrition and good health. Participants receive vouchers to cash at one of the 1300 WIC certified grocery stores in the state.

Program Administrator: Jane Baxter
Department of Health and Envirnoment
(615) 741-0264

## CHILD CARE

State and federal funds provide care for approximately 2,300 children by individual contract for a fee of $30 per week per child. This program provides care for school-age as well as preschool children.

Program Administrator: Rachel Touchton
Department of Human Services
Contact: Jane Bell
(615) 741-3083

The Tennessee Department of Human Services additionally provides, with federal funds, child care on a contractual basis.

Program Administrator: Patricia Lockett
Department of Human Services
Contact: Nancy Whittemore
(615) 741-0735

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Tennessee participates in the federal AFDC program, but no information about how 0-5 year-old children benefit from AFDC was reported.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Federal funds have been made available to establish an office for the purpose of locating homeless children and assuring that they receive an education. Funding does not currently provide direct services.

Program Administrator: Shirley Holt
Department of Education
(615) 741-0628

### Child Abuse/Neglect Prevention

Tennessee has programs provided by the Department of Human Services to prevent the occurrence of abuse or neglect of children through early intervention with families - especially those families identified as being at risk of abuse or neglect.

Program Administrator: Nancy-Ann Min
Department of Human Services
Contact: Diane Craner
(615) 741-5947

### Foster Care

Although the Tennessee Department of Human Services reports providing a number of services for foster care, adoption, protective services, etc., there is no convenient manner to separate services only to 0-5 year-olds.

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Tennessee reports no programs for children of incarcerated parents.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **TENNESSEE** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (est)<br>150,000 | n/r | $360 | $840 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 111,498 | 28% | 850 | 1,380 |
| Mental Health | 2,132 | n/r | 1,005 | 15 |
| Nutrition | (1.)<br>(est) 54,000 | | 125 | 46,600 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | (2.)<br>1,028 | 8,228 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 82 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 325 | 44 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported.   n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-88 (July'87-June'88)

1. CCFP and WIC combined.

2. Totals for 2 child care programs.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

In addition to Head Start programs for eligible children, Texas has a statewide prekindergarten education. Prekindergarten education was mandated by the Texas legislature in 1983 as part of a larger education reform packet (Texas House Bill 72). The program targets four year-old children whose home environment or limited English proficiency might impede their success in school and in life. Early intervention through preschool education for these children is designed to counteract the downward spiral of academic failure and dropping out of school. The Texas prekindergarten program is funded jointly by the State and local school districts. Additional funds may be provided by the federal government through Chapter 1, Chapter 1 Migrant, or coordination with Head Start. Children who are 4 years of age by September first, who are eligible for free or reduced-price lunch, or who have limited proficiency in English are eligible for the program

For handicapped children, the Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) program was created by the Texas Legislature in 1981 to fill the gaps in services available for children with developmental delays and their families. Responsibility for the program is given to a council composed of representatives of various state agencies and a Governor's appointee. Through interagency coordination, children and families enrolled in ECI participate in interdisciplinary evaluations and intervention services including physical therapy, speech/language therapy, and occupational therapy as well as other services. Emphasis is on the child and family, since most children from the ages of 0-3 years spend most of their time in family care. Children who are not more than 3 years of age and who have shown developmental delay or risk of developmental delay are eligible for this program.

The SEA and its operating agencies must serve eligible migrant children who are attending public school according to their needs. Instructional services funded with migrant monies must be supplementary to the foundation school program and be designed to meet the special educational needs of the children who are participating.

**Kindergarten**

The purpose of the kindergarten year is to provide school readiness activities which are developmentally appropriate for 5-year-old children. A broad base of experiences is provided to facilitate language and concept development and to set positive patterns of school learning. State funding is provided for full or half-day kindergarten programs at the local district's discretion.

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The kindergarten program is funded by the state and local district, using the foundation school formula.

All students who have reached the age of 5 years by September 1 of the school year are eligible for the state kindergarten program. Special education classes are also offered for children of kindergarten age who have a handicapping condition. They may be mainstreamed into the regular classroom for a portion of the day if this is specified in the IEP.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Austins's Extend-a-care Program is a 12-month child development program with a full curriculum which occurs after school hours. Social skills as well as fine and gross motor skills are emphasized to complement the regular school program. During the summer the USDA Child Care Food Program is used to provide balanced meals for participants. Prekindergarten, kindergarten, and elementary-aged students attending Austin and Eanes public schools are eligible, with fees on a sliding scale according to income. One Extend-a-care center is maintained for profoundly retarded and physically handicapped children. Other special education students are mainstreamed at local campuses.

### Health Care

The National School Lunch Program provides cash and commodity subsidies to local school districts to help defray costs of providing meals to students. Depending of the needs of the community, some ECI programs include health care in proposals for services to their students. Early Childhood Special Education programs for children ages 0-5 years (deaf and/or blind) and 3-5 years (handicapping conditions specified in State Board of Education Rules) allow for school-based medical services, if they are required for students to participate in the school program.

Texas's only nutrition program is the National School Lunch Program. The program provides cash and commodity subsidies to local school districts to help defray costs of providing meals to students. Reimbursements are provided to school districts on a per meal basis. Any child attending the public schools in Texas is eligible for subsidies; low-income students, bring the school a larger subsidy.

## PARENT EDUCATION

The Parent Tutorial Project is a Chapter 2-funded project designed to provide basic skills and parent training for parents who have had limited formal education. Basic skills are highlighted in a four-faceted program, including individual and group tutoring provided by Adult Basic Education volunteers, GED training, or high school completion. Parents receive general parent training, as well as supervised instruction in tutoring their children.

All parents of limited educational background who have kindergarten children enrolled in the public schools of Burkburnett ISD are eligible for this program.

The Parents as Teachers program in Allen, Garland, and Ft. Worth school districts is based upon the Missouri Parents as Teachers model. First-time parents -- prenatal mothers (third trimester) -- and their young children ages birth to age 3 years are served. Monthly parenting sessions are held at centers and home visits are conducted by project personnel every 4 to 6 weeks. Parent training topics include: what to expect at each phase of a young child's development, how to encourage language and thinking abilities through everyday experiences, how to choose toys that stimulate curiosity and creativity, how to foster social development, and how to discipline without punishing.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **TEXAS** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.)<br>187,931 | 63% | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | 54,493 | 19 | (2.)<br>$45,861 | 0 |
| Head Start | 23,121 | 17 | 0 | (3.)<br>52,137 |
| Handicapped | 5,402 | 3.16 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 5,000 | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Food Service | (4.)<br>n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care | 326 | n/r | (5.)<br>236 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (6.) | | | |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (Sept.'87-Aug.'88)

1. Based upon projected figures.

2. The local school districts also provide fudns in the same percentage used to determine the state and local funds under the Texas Education Code, Chapter 16.

3. 20% of the federal grant must be a non-federal match (local funds).

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4. Figures are available only at the district level; they are not broken down by grade levels.

5. This figure is the state contribution to a combined state, local and private budget of $1.5 million.

6. Texas reports two parent education programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Parent Tutorial Project | n/r | n/r | $0 | $50 |
| Parents as Teachers | 225 families | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGE 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

Texas reports no programs other than Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) which provides for the nutritional needs of pregnant women whose incomes are less than 185% of the poverty level.

Program Administrator:
Deborah Stabeno
Department of Health, WIC
(512) 465-2640

**Child Medical Services**

Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) is available free of charge to children aged 0-5 years who are eligible for Medicaid.

Program Administrator:
Bridget Cook
EPSDT Service Section,
Family Health Resources
Department of Human Services
(512) 450-4127

Currently there are proposals for the Early Childhood Intervention Programs (ECI) to include provisions for comprehensive health care, if a need is indicated in the community. Some programs have a full or part-time nurse; one has a pediatric resident every Friday. A model program for comprehensive health care in an urban, center-based ECI program may be found at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

Program Administrator:
Carole Gard
University of Texas, Medical Branch
Galveston
(409) 761-6386 ext. 2355

The Day Care Enrichment Program is affiliated with the ECI program, and provides nursing services to day care centers as needed. Centers can request nurses to do vision, hearing, and speech screenings, make referrals for special services, conduct parent or student workshops on health issues, or provide other services related to the health of young children in day care. All children enrolled in day care in the city of Dallas are eligible.

Program Administrator:
Sharon Turnley
Maternal Child Health, Health and Human Services
City of Dallas
(214) 670-8995

Required early childhood immunizations are provided free to children at or below the federal poverty level. Other children may also receive free immunizations, depending on local policy.

Program Administrator:

Robert Crider
Texas Department of Health
Bureau of Disease Control and Epidemiology
(512) 458-7284

**Mental Health Programs**

Mental health and mental retardation services for children ages 0-5 years are coordinated through the ECI program. Counseling and treatment programs are available on a needs basis. The programs are available to children aged 0-3 years who have transitional problems of childhood or autism.

Program Administrator:

Dr. Regina Hicks, Coordinator of Child and Youth Services for Mental Health
Mental Health/Mental Retardation
(512) 465-4657

**Nutrition Programs**

The Child Care Food Program is available to nonprofit day care centers or registered day care homes. It provides reimbursement of food costs to centers according to a formula which is based upon family size and income.

Program Administrator:

Rick Gressner
Food Services, Dept. of Human Services
(512) 450-3147

**CHILD CARE**

Day care services are provided to children in danger of abuse or neglect, and children of low-income parents who work or are in training for employment. Children served are provided opportunities to develop their physical, social, and mental abilities. Day care is purchased through provider agreements and competitively procured, or sole source contracts, from day homes and centers which meet state licensing standards and Department of Human Services purchasing requirements. Families receiving services pay a portion of the costs in fees based on family income, unless the case is a protective services or AFDC case.

Children are eligible if they are not more than 5 years of age (10 years if handicapped, 13 if covered by protective services), and their gross family income does not exceed 130% of the federal poverty standard.

Program Administrator: Joan M. Reeves, Assistant Commissioner for Family Self-Support
Texas Department of Human Services
Contact: Marian Monroe, Ph.D.
Day Care Services Program Officer
(512) 450-4167

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

The only program administered by the state of Texas which provides family income support is Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). This program coordinates with Family Self Support, day care providers, and the Attorney General's child support initiative.

In order to be eligible for this program a child must be no more than 18 years old and with one or both parents absent or incapacitated.

Program administrator: Randy Washington, Assistant Commissioner
Income Assistance, Texas Dept. of Human Services
(512) 450-3011

**OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES**

**Homeless Children**

The Supplemental Security Income program within the Social Security Administration provides funds for severely handicapped individuals who are approved by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. These funds may be used to secure public housing. Benefits are provided to disabled and low income children who are not more than 5 years of age. Texas reported no other program for homeless children.

Program Administrator: Cathy Angelo
Department of Health and Human Services
(512) 482-5608

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

The Children's Trust Fund provides funding to commmunity-based child abuse prevention programs. Both primary and secondary prevention programs are funded through the program. Children no older than 18 years and their families are admitted to this program without regard to income, provided the family is deemed to be at risk of child abuse/neglect.

Program Administrator: David Trejo
Department of Human Services
Contact: Janie Fields (512) 345-9218

## Other Child Welfare Services

The State of Texas provides In-Home services to children and families who are confirmed cases of abuse/neglect. These services are combinations of direct and purchased services which aim at preserving the family unit, preventing further abuse, and preventing out-of-home care. This service is available to all families who meet the above criteria, without regard to income.

Program Administrator: Diane Scott
Protective Services for Children
Department of Human Services
(512) 450-3364

## Foster Care

To qualify for the state- and federally-funded foster care program, children under the age of 18 years who are in need of protection due to abuse/neglect must be in a court-ordered managing conservatorship. Care is provided in a variety of licensed facilities to include emergency shelter, foster families, and institutional placements. Most preschool-age children are in foster family homes.

Program Administrator: James C. Marquart, Ph.D.
Department of Human Services
Dixie G. Camp (512) 450-3301

## Children of Incarcerated Parents

In addition to Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Texas provides, through private funds, the Offender Preparation and Educational Network, Inc. (OPEN, Inc.). This organization is a non-profit community service agency which designs and develops experimental programs for the reduction of repeat adult offense. The primary emphasis in the agency is on the family and the offender through phone counseling, educational materials development, and referral to agencies listed in the Directory of Services, Greater Dallas Community Council. It benefits those who have a family member in Huntsville Prison.

Program Administrator: Ned Rollo
OPEN, Inc.
(214) 271-1971

## Other Social Services

Adoption services are provided for children in the Department of Human Services's managing conservatorship whose parents' rights have been terminated and for whom adoption is mandated.

Program Administrator: James C. Marquart, Ph.D.
Department of Human Services
Contact: Susan Klickman (512) 450-3302

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **TEXAS** | | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | | (1.)<br>59,107 | 6% | $5,068 | (2.)<br>$121,175 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | Dental | 24,166 | 8 | | (3.) |
| | Medical | 47,331 | 15 | | |
| Comprehensive Health | | (4.) | | | |
| Immunizations | | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | | 3,009 | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Nutrition | | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Other Health | Infants | 77,340 | 89 | | (5.) |
| | Children | 114,907 | 31 | 5,068 | 121,175 |
| Child Care | | 28,659 | 15.6 | 1,305 | (6.)<br>33,964 |
| Family Income Support | | (7.)<br>145,859 | n/r | 180,810 | (8.)<br>242,550 |
| Homeless | | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | | n/r | n/r | 2,303 | 166 |
| Other Welfare | | 5,128 | 25 | 11,600 | 13,500 |
| Foster Care | | n/r | n/r | 21,428 | 8,645 |
| Children of Incarcerated | | n/r | n/r | 0 | (9.)<br>0 |
| Other Social Services | | 339 | n/r | 1,243 | 1,503 |
| Other Programs | | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-88 (Sept.'87-Aug.'88)

1. This number refers to women served.

2. State and Federal figures refer to total program appropriations (including WIC).

3. The total appropriations for dental care (state and federal) were $3,002,485. The total appropriation for medical care was $1,682,889.

4. Texas reports two programs of comprehensive health care:

| **TEXAS** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| ECI | 5,402 | 3.16% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Day Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

5. Note: Both state and federal funds are the same as those reported above in "prenatal/maternity care".

6. This funding is for all age groups served; figures are not available for the 0-5 age group.

7. These figures are for 1987.

8. This funding is for all age groups served.

9. Funding for the program is done through private sources.

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## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH CARE

**Prekindergarten**

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs.

Center- and home-based special education and related services are provided to handicapped children who have reached the age of 3 years but are not yet 5 years as of September 1. Any handicapped child is eligible for this service.

Migrant children who are certified eligible and are between the ages of 3 and 17 years receive instruction in 10 school district sites for the 8-10 weeks during the summer that they are residing in Utah. They receive math, reading, and early childhood language development instruction from certified teachers. Any child who moves with his parents in seeking agricultural work is eligible for the program.

Utah participates in the Head Start program.

**Kindergarten**

Utah offers a non-compulsory public kindergarten program. Children must be 5 years by September 1 in order to enroll in the program. Approximately 4% of eligible children are reported as currently participating.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children 0-5 years.

**Health Care**

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children 0-5 years.

Utah offers school-based food service programs through its Teen Parent program, its School-Based Head Start program, and Family Living Day Care. Any child between the ages of 0 and 5 years who is at or below the USDA poverty guidelines is eligible for the program.

## PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Utah offers parent training and advocacy on a statewide basis to the parents of children ages 0-22.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **UTAH** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 1,402 | 3.8% | $25,350 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 661 | 66 | 2,500 | n/$ |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 200 | n/r | 0 | 506 |
| Food Service | 200 | 67 | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | 1,000 | n/r | 0 | 116 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY' n/r

1. The program is an entitlement program; funding is based on rate of participation.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Bureau of Maternal and Infant Health (BMIH) provides services to ensure that women and infants with special health problems or at risk for developing these problems receive comprehensive medical care. BMIH administers the following programs: Family Planning, Maternal Health, Maternal and Infant Care, Medical Genetics Metabolic Clinic, Neo-natal Follow-up, Newborn Intensive Care, Newborn Metabolic Screening and Nutrition Services.

Program Administrator: Dr. Wells, Bureau Chief
Bureau of Maternal and Infant Health
Department of Health-WIC
(801) 533-6181

### Child Medical Services

The Child Health Evaluation and Care (EPSDT) program provides health care to Medicaid eligible children ages 0-21 years and dental care beginning at age 3. Participation in the program is voluntary.

Program Contact: Suzanne Kirkham
Department of Health
(801) 538-6140

The Migrant Health Project is administered by the Utah Rural Development Corporation (URDC). URDC has several migrant health centers across the state. Comprehensive health care services are provided directly to eligible clients or accessed for clients by providing vouchers for payment for needed services by private health care providers. Eligibility requirements include: income level below 200 percent of the OMB poverty level and the primary source of income must be farming.

Program Administrator: Donna Arbab, Ph. D.
Health Administrator
Utah Rural Development Corporation
(801) 566-1638

The Public Health Department sponsors immunization clinics statewide through local health departments.

Program Administrator: Rick Cranshaw
Bureau of Child Health
Department of Health
(801) 538-6140

**Mental Health**

Psychological and social work services are provided within the Division of Family Health Services to children in this age group (0-5 years). However, these services are offered within the context of multi-disciplinary health clinics adjunctive to medical and physical conditions. Whenever conditions are identified as solely psychological or social in nature (i.e., "mental health" issues) efforts are initiated to link the child and family to appropriate mental health resources.

Program Contact: John Killuran

**Nutrition**

Nutrition Services provide education, diagnostic and prescriptive services to state and local health departments that serve women, infants, children and adolescents. The program is aimed at improving nutrition for individuals throughout their lives and the lives of successive generations. Children ages 0-18 years are eligible as are normal and high-risk pregnant and lactating women. Services are available on a sliding scale fee.

Program Administrator:
Ted Fairchild
Bureau of Maternal and Infant Health
Department of Health
(801) 533-4084

**Other**

Routine well child (preventive) health care services are offered by all 12 local health districts in Utah, for children who lack financial and geographic access to these services by private health care providers. Services offered in this program include: well child assessments, developmental and nutrition screening, vision and hearing screening, immunization status screening, and anticipatory guidance.

Program Administrator:
Jan Robinson
Child Nursing Consultant
Department of Health

**CHILD CARE**

Utah offers a Family Support (Respite Care) program for the parents of handicapped children.

Program Administrator:
Gary Nakao, Ph.D.
Department of Social Services
Services to the Handicapped
Contact: Theron Olsen 538-4190

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded family income support programs.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded child abuse and neglect prevention programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Foster Care

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded foster care services for children ages 0-5 years.

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Utah reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

### Other

Utah offers a Family Support (in-home parent trainer) program to strengthen families and prevent unnecessary foster care.

Program Administrator: Gary Nakao, Ph.D.
Department of Social Services
Services to the Handicapped
Contact: Theron Olson 538-4190

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## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **UTAH** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 7,488 | 44% | $0 | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | $275 |
| Immunizations | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | 6,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Welfare | (1.)<br>0 | 0% | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY' n/r

1. This state-funded program will not be operational until FY'89.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Vermont offers Early Compensatory Education (Chapter 1) and federal special education "flow through" dollars to benefit at-risk, handicapped, and disadvantaged children. Most of the children served are between 3 and 5 years of age, but some are between the ages of 0 and 3 years.

Early Essential Education (EEE) programs provide special education services for children below the legal school age. Approxiamtely 2/3 of Vermont's school districts offer EEE programs. All EEE programs serve the 3-5 year old population while about 50% of these EEE programs also provide services to children form birth to 3 years. Program delivery models include center-based, home-based, and consultative programs. Any child between the ages of 0 and 5 years who is handicapped is eligible for this program.

In 1986-87, the Migrant Education Program provided a Migrant Preschool Program. However, this program was not continued in 1987-88. The Migrant Program now makes referrals to appropriate local preschool programs, such as Head Start, EEE, or St. Alban's "New Beginnings" Early Education Grant Program. In Vermont, more than half of the children enrolled in Head Start were served in home-based programs, where services are delivered by home visitors who meet children and parents in their homes.

**Kindergarten**

Vermont reports no state- or federal-funded kindergarten program.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

Vermont reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs in Vermont for children ages 0-5 years.

**Health Care**

School-based preschools and kindergartens are eligible for school breakfast and lunch programs and the special milk program. In this state most kindergartens are 1/2 day and children do not eat school meals. Snack milk is, however, provided in 89 kindergartens and preschools. Any child between the ages of 0 and 18 who is at or below 185% of the poverty level is eligible for the program.

School-based health care programs in Vermont are locally funded. They provide preschool entry screenings and assessments, and in-school care, screenings and services. School nursing programs are available to all children, preschool and beyond.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Most parent education programs provided by parent-child centers located across the state are of a primary prevention nature. State- and/or federal- funded early childhood programs such as Head Start, Early Essential Grants, and Early Compensatory Education also have strong parent education components. Eligibility varies depending on the program, but children in the 0-5-year range are included.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| VERMONT | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 1,000 | n/$ |
| Head Start | 871 | 20% | 0 | 2,078 |
| Handicapped | n/r | 80 | 3,029 | 404 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | (1.)<br>1,868 | 23 | 0 | 116 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'88-June'88)

1. This number includes all children served; it is not broken down by age.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Maternal and Infant Care (MIC) program provides comprehensive maternity care for low-income women. Outreach and case management for pregnant women is also provided.

Program Administrator: Darrly Leong, M.D., M.P.H.
Department of Health
AHS
Contact: Claire Le Francois
(MIC)
Patricia Berry
(Outreach and Case Management)
(802) 863-7333

### Child Medical Services

Vermont offers Well Child Clinics for children ages 0-5 years who are not insured for preventive health care. Partner in Health (EPSDT) programs are also offered, extending such services as outreach, health education, and case management for children on Medicaid. It is also offered to high-risk children between the ages of 0 and 21 years. Maternal and Child Health Programs are offered to high risk children between the ages of 0 and 5 years who are not eligible for Medicaid.

Programs Administrator: Patricia Berry
Department of Health
AHS
(802) 863-7333

Vermont operates a state-wide immunization program to prevent certain vaccine-preventable diseases. Vaccines are purchased and made available through public health nursing clinics and private physicians. Program funds support some public health nursing time for immunization activities. Preschool children are assessed for immunization status and the enforcement of the Vermont School Entry Immunization Law is monitored. The program provides educational materials concerning immunizations, vaccines, and vaccine-preventable diseases to the educational and medical communities and to the general public and acts as a resource for immunization information. Outbreak control activities are initiated when necessary. Where there is no medical evidence against immunizations, any Vermonter is eligible to receive services provided by the program.

Program Administrator: Public Health Services
Assignee
Department of Health
Contact: Ivan Pels (802) 863-7638

**Mental Health**

There are 10 community Mental Health Centers in Vermont that have the capacity to provide consultation, education, and therapy to adults and children. The Department of Mental Health does not fund any mental health programs specifically designed to service children ages 0-5 years.

**Nutrition**

The Child Care Food Program subsidizes meals to children in day care centers and day care homes. Private, for-profit day care centers must have at least 25% of their enrolled children receiving Title XX day care subsidy funds to belong to the CCFP. Currently in Vermont about 22% of the day care centers and about 60% of the day care homes are enrolled in the program. Children between the ages of 0 and 12 years are eligible for the program, regardless of income, although the subsidies increase in 3 steps according to income level.

Program Administrator: Josephine Busha
Department of Education
Child Nutrition Programs
Contact: Laurie Davis (802) 828-2447

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutrition consultation and surplus food to income-eligible families. Nutrition consultation and education is also provided on a limited basis (according to priority) to children in need who are either not in the WIC program or who have needs that exceed the WIC program. The program is available to children who are not more than 5 years of age and who are at or below 185% of the poverty level. Medical and nutritional needs must be present.

Program Administrator: Donna Bister
Department of Health
AHS
(802) 863-7333

**Other**

The Childhood Injury Prevention (CHIP) program provides public education regarding home safety and conducts individual home safety assessments and parental education programs regarding accident prevention. The Pediatric Heart Healthy program provides individual risk-assessments for heart disease, as well as education to parents on how to reduce the risk of heart disease in children and promote healthy behaviors. These programs are open to any child between the ages of 0 and 5 years, but are mainly offered to families referred from other programs that the Department of Health conducts.

Programs Administrator:
Marge Hamrell
Department of Health
AHS
(802) 863-7333

## CHILD CARE

Vermont offers child care assistance for parents who are employed or enrolled in a school or training program, and whose income is 80% or less than the state median income. The state also provides protective child care services for children who have been abused and neglected, short-term care for children whose parents are incapacitated, and short-term respite care for children of high-stress families. The program is open to children ages 12 years and under, with no income requirement for those seeking protective services.

Program Administrator:
Helen Keith, Child Care Programs Director
Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
(802) 241-2233

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Vermont reports no state- or federal-funded family incoe support programs.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Vermont reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The community-based Sexual Assault Prevention Program is a collaborative effort of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and the Department of Health to prevent child sexual abuse among preschool children. The program funds trainers to provide prevention education to parents and caregivers of preschool children (ages 3-5 years).

Program Administrator: Helen Keith, Child Care
Programs Director
Social and Rehabilitation
Services
(802) 241-2233

**Foster Care**

Vermont reports no state- or federal-funded foster care services for children ages 0-5 years.

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Vermont reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Vermont reports no other state- or federal-funded welfare or social services programs for children ages 0-5 years.

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## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| VERMONT | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.) | | | |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (2.) | | | |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | $0 | $0 |
| Immunizations | 48,128 | 98% | 357 | 355 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | (3.) | | | |
| Other Health | 20,000 | 42 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Vermont offers 2 prenatal and maternity care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| MIC | 200 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Outreach and Case Management | 1,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

2. Vermont offers 3 basic health care programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Well Child Clinics | 4,000 | n/r | n/r | n/r |
| Partners in Health | 3,000 | n/r | 275 | 525 |
| Maternal and Child Health | 1,000 | n/r | n/r | n/r |

3. Vermont offers 2 nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Child Care Food Program | 4,000 | 21% | $0 | $1,299 |
| WIC | 15,000 | 82 | 200 | 7,200 |

**VIRGINIA**

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Programs for certain 4-year-olds are offered in 14 school divisions. Curriculum, eligibility criteria, and funding are locally determined. In 1987-88, pilot programs for 4-year-olds were begun in 8 school divisions. These programs are funded by local and federal monies and receive technical assistance from the Virginia Department of Education. The Department of Education is conducting a longitudinal research study of this program.

Each local public school division offers a program of special education and related services to handicapped children ages 2-5 years. Such programs may be home- or center-based and are offered at no cost to families. Any handicapped or developmentally-delayed child between the ages of 2 and 5 years is eligible for this service.

The Virginia Migrant Education Program is designed to meet the special education needs of migrant students ages 0-21 years. Program emphases are on early childhood education, remedial reading, language arts, English as a second language, and health and dental care. The program operates from July 1 to June 30 in 6 school districts. Any child ages 0-21 who moves with parents or guardians within a 12-month period in search of temporary work is eligible for this program.

Head Start programs are provided in Virginia with federal funds. The Association of Virginia Infant Programs (VIP) is a multi-disciplinary organization of programs and individuals serving infants who are handicapped, developmentally delayed or at-risk of delay and their families. This collaborative organization identifies and shares information and resources and promotes professional development of those involved in early intervention. The Education and Health departments are participants.

**Kindergarten**

Kindergarten is provided to all 5-year-olds as a part of the elementary school program. There are identified standards of learning in 8 different areas. Each school division is required to develop a plan, on file at the Department of Education, that is appropriate to the different readiness and maturity levels of the children. Any child who is 5 years old on or before September 30 is eligible for the program. Children with birthdays in October, November, or December may be admitted early if their parents so desire, based on an entrance test.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

Virginia reports the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, and the Special Milk Program to children enrolled in participating schools. Children may receive free or reduced-price meals based on income eligibility criteria.

Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded school-based parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| VIRGINIA | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Kindergarten | (1.)<br>75,200 | 91% | $98 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | 146 | 75 | 0 | 349 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 5,802 | 62,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (Jan.'87-June'88)

1. This figure is for FY'86-'87.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Maternal and Child Health Program offers maternal clinics, GYN services, ESPDT screenings for Medicaid-eligible recipients, WIC services, pregnancy testing, family planning counseling, immunizations when indicated, and home visits by public health nurses. Priority is given to low-income women.

Program Administrator: Robert B. Stroube, M.D.,
M.P.H., Deputy Commissioner
Department of Health
Community Health Services
(804) 786-3575

### Child Medical Services

The Maternal and Child Health Program provides sick- and well-baby clinics, preschool examination clinics, WIC services, ESPDT screenings for Medicaid eligible recipients, dental examinations, and home visits by public health nurses.

Program Administrator: Robert B. Stroube, M.D.,
M.P.H., Deputy Commissioner
Department of Health
Community Health Services
(804) 786-3575

EPSDT is a mandatory child health component of Medicaid and is designed to provide comprehensive health care to individuals from birth to age 21 who are eligible for medical assistance. The program is concerned with early identification of health problems through periodic well-child assessment and follow-through care to the best resolution of any identified health problems.

Program Administrator: Vicki Simmons
Department of Medical
Assistance Service
(804) 786-7933

Vaccines are provided through the Department of Health. Charges are made for vaccines required for international travel and non-mandated vaccines.

Program Administrator: A. Martin Crader, M.D.
Department of Health
Office of Epidemiology
Division of Communicable Disease Control
Bureau of Immunization
Contact: Jim Farrell (804) 786-6246

**Mental Health**

A variety of services are offered in Virginia through local mental health centers, although services vary across the state. Services included are evaluation and assessment, outpatient counseling for children and families, in-home services, and a therapeutic preschool program. Any child ages 0-18 years who is considered at risk or exibits emotional or behavioral problems which are significantly different from normal development is eligible for these programs. Services are provided on a sliding fee scale based on income.

Program Administrator: Mental Health Director
Local Community Service Board

**Nutrition**

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides nutritious foods and dietary counseling to pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding women, infants, and children under 5 years of age who have special nutritional and financial needs.

Program Administrator: Paul Matthias
State Health Department
WIC Program
Contact: Kathryn T. Kotula, State WIC Nutrition Coordinator
(804) 786-5420

Nutrition services for Children's Specialty Services (CSS) (formerly the Bureau of Crippled Children) are provided either through direct services to CSS clients in the clinic setting or through referrals to public health nutritionists. Consultation services to CSS clinics, health departments, schools, and other agencies servicing handicapped and chronically ill children are also available through the state office. Nutritional supplements are provided at no cost to CSS clients when prescribed by a clinic physician. Eligibility is based on income and diagnostic criteria for specific handicapping conditions.

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Program Administrator: Willard R. Ferguson, M.D., M.P.H.
Department of Health
Division of Children's Specialty Services
Contact: Janet W. Horsley, M.P.H., R.D., Nutrition Consultant
(804) 786-3691

Nutrition consultation to professional staff or directly to caretakers is available from state, regional, and district public health nutritionists. Services are educational in nature and include both minimal and therapeutic nutrition. No charges are made and services are provided as staff and time are available. Referral is usually through local health department, Child Development Clinic, or Children's Specialty Services. Any child ages 0-21 years is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Paul Matthias, Director
Division of Public Health Nutrition
Department of Health
Contact: Doris F. Clements
(804) 786-6776

### Other

The Child Development Program is a network of 13 regional interdisciplinary diagnostic and treatment centers around the state serving as resources to schools, health departments, physicians, child protective services, families, and others. Staff include pediatricians, clinical social workers, clinical psychologists, public health nurses, and education consultants. Fees are charged on a sliding scale based on income and services are free to the medically indigent. The most frequent conditions of children served are developmental disorders; attention deficits; speech, language, adjustment, and conduct disorders; and mental retardation. Anyone ages 0-21 years with developmental, behavioral, or academic disabilities is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Sathyavathi Lingaraju, M.D., M.P.H.
Division of Children's Specialty Services
Department of Health
(804) 786-7367

### CHILD CARE

Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The Department of Social Services provides family income support through its Aid to Dependent Children program, which serves families with children under the age of 18 years (or 19 years if still in high school and expected to finish by their 19th birthday). Eligibility is determined by age of children and monthly income.

Program Administrator:
Constance Hall
Bureau of Economic and Medical Assistance
(804) 662-9046

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

The Department of Social Services provides child abuse and neglect prevention programs to protect children ages 0-18 years. This program is open to any who need its services and meet the bureau's definition of abuse or neglect.

Program Administrator:
Rita L. Katzman
Bureau of Child Welfare Services
(804) 662-9081

### Foster Care

The Department of Social Services provides foster care services to all children ages 18 years and under placed in its custody by the juvenile court system. Services are funded by a combination of federal, state, and local monies.

Program Administrator:
Beverley Buran
Bureau of Child Welfare Services
(804) 662-9150

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents. Four programs operated by the private sector were noted, however: Prison Visitation Project (Kelley Brandt, (804) 643-2401), Mothers Inside Loving Kids (MILK) (Therese Marshall, (804) 784-3582), Growing Up Straight Together (GUTS) (Therese Marshall), and the Homework Project (Audrey Burton, (804) 674-3119).

**Other**

A state-funded grant program (twelve months, non-renewable) is designed to provide services to children ages 0-7 years who are at risk of out-of-home placement due to abuse, neglect, family breakup, or parental request to be relieved of custody. Any family in need of these services is eligible.

Program Administrator: Forrest Mercer
Bureau of Child Welfare Services
(804) 662-9143

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| VIRGINIA | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 14,000 | .017% | (1.)<br>$22,118 | $0 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 48,650 | 81.7 | n/r | n/r |
| Comprehensive Health | 70,000 | .17 | (2.)<br>22,118 | 0 |
| Immunizations | 143,481 | 30 | 747 | 1,281 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | (3.) | | | |
| Other Health | 843 | n/r | 1,300 | 1,600 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | 38,822 | n/r | (4.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | 100 | n/r | 100 | 0 |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (Jan.'87-June'88).

1. Funds include state and local match.

2. Funds include state and local match.

3. Virginia reports 3 additional nutrition programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| WIC | 60,676 | 46.7% | $0 | $35,260 |
| Nutrition Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition Consultation | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

4. The total ADC appropriation for FY'88 was $171,242,831.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

The Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP) provides a comprehensive program for preschool-aged children from low-income families. The program provides educational, health, and social services. The Department of Community Development contracts with private non-profit agencies, community action agencies, school districts, and local government agencies to provide services. Children ages 3 and 4 years who are below the federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this program. Ten percent of the openings in the program are reserved for migrant and Indian children; 10 percent are open to any child in need of services.

Washington also offers the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program, and the Birth to Six planning project for preschool-aged children. The Birth to Six Planning Project operates as a cross-department (Department of Social and Health Services and Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction) agency collaboration to focus all services available for 0-6 year old children.

All handicapped children receive an individually appropriate early intervention program, either home-based, center-based, or a combination program at least equal in length to that of non-handicapped children. Services are provided by special education certified staff, at no cost to parents. Transportation and all related services are provided. Services are permissive from birth up to age 3 years; mandatory thereafter. To be eligible for this program, children must meet state eligiblility criteria and be in need of special education and related services.

Preschool educational services are provided to migrant students ages 3-5 years. Early childhood education is designed to address the effective and cognitive development of these children, which includes instruction in the child's first language. Funds are used to provide special staff and to purchase instructional materials and commercially-designed curricula. Migrant children have priority, but the program also serves children who have been migratory within the past 3 years and are in need of services.

Services are also provided to migrant children through the Early Childhood Educational Assistance Programs, which reserves 10% of its slots for migrant and Indian children. Children ages 3 and 4 years who are below the federal poverty level are eligible for this program.

The Department of Community Development administers state funds providing a match for the federal Head Start program. State law requires the funds to be used for direct services to eligible children.

### Kindergarten

Half- and full-day kindergarten services are available in public school districts. Mainstream, biligual, special needs, and learning asistance students are served through this program. Any child who will be 5 years old by August 31st of that year is eligible for the kindergarten program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Child care is provided in some (35-40) local school districts for the children of teenaged parents. These services are provided through the Carl Perkins Vocational Education act, reimbursement Title XX, and/or state and local funds for the instruction of the teen parent. Washington is surveying all 297 school districts to determine current child care services.

### Health Care

School nurses are available, as well as health services for the children in the special needs program.

Any child attending a school that participates in the federally subsidized National School Lunch Program (NSLP) or School Breakfast Program (SBP) is eligible for this service. Federal income guidelines apply for the receipt of free or reduced price meals. School particiaption in these programs is determined at the local level. Schools which do not participate in the NSLP or SBP may participate in the special milk program. The school may offer free milk and apply the same income guidelines.

### Parent Education

Parent education and training is part of all Early Childhood and Educational Assistance Programs. Parents of children ages 3 and 4 years who are below the federal poverty level are eligible for these programs.

Parent Education programs are sponsored through vocational-technical institutes and community colleges. Anyone is eligible for these programs.

## Other

Programs are available in local school districts to serve teenaged parents. In addition to working toward high school completion, students participate in family life/parenting education. Child care services are available in most cases. Any teenaged parent is eligible for these services.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **WASHINGTON** | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.)<br>64,858 | n/r | n/$ | (2.)<br>n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | (3.) |  |  |  |
| Head Start | 6,316 | 17% | $540 | $14,000 |
| Handicapped | 6,350 | 100 | 30,395 | 5,674 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | (4.) |  |  |  |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | n/$ |
| Child Care (5.) | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Parent Education | (6.) |  |  |  |

n/r = Not reported.  n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. This does not include children in private kindergartens.

2. Data is not maintained on kindergarten separately.

3. Washington reports 3 prekindergarten programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| ECEAP | 2,047 | 8% | $6,000 | $0 |
| Birth to Six (1.) | n/r | n/r | 1,180 | n/$ |
| Preschools for Special Needs 3-5 Year Olds | 6,600 | 99% | 36,000 | 6,000 |

1. This is a coordinating mechanism and does not deliver direct services.

4. Washington reports 2 programs for migrant children:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Early Childhood Education | 1,816 | 22% | $0 | $575 |
| Seasonal Day Care | 2,050 | n/r | 5,626 | 1,875 |

5. Child care programs operated in or by schools are eligible for child care subsidies through the Department of Social and Health Services on behalf of eligible children. Eligibility is based on family income and other risk factors.

6. Parent Education and literacy/basic skills provided by Even Start programs in community colleges, vocational-technical institutes and community-based organizations serve illiterate and semi-literate parents of children 0-8. Washington lists 3 programs for parent education:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Even Start (1.) | 1,200 | n/r | $1,600 | (2.) n/$ |
| Parent Education Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Secondary Vocational Homes Family Life Education | 50,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

1. This program and figures are projections.

2. Anticipated Federal funds.

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternal Care

The Prenatal Care Program (PCP) assists pregnant women in obtaining early and continuous comprehensive prenatal, delivery, and postpartum services. PCP contractors develop county/district-wide programs to enable eligible clients to obtain screening for needs, medical services, referral into WIC, nutrition, psychosocial services, public health nursing contacts, and health education. These services are provided on-site and/or through subcontracts with qualified providers. Any pregnant and uninsured woman who is below 185% of the federal poverty level and ineligible for medical assistance is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:
Sherilynn Casey
Bureau of Parent/Child
Health Services
(206) 586-6719

Washington also offers Family Planning programs; the High Priority Infant Tracking System, which maintains high-risk infants in the primary medical care of their parents' choice; and the Washington State Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children, which provides low-income women, infants, and children below age 5 years with nutritious food, nutritional screening, nutrition education, and referral services.

Parent and Child Health Services promotes the health of prospective parents, infants, children and their families. Among their goals is the reduction of maternal, infant, and child mortality, reduction in low birth weight babies and consequent disabilities, reduction in unplanned pregnancies, and reduction of family situations which create potential health and social crises.

Programs Administrator:
Melinda Harmon
Department of Social
and Health Services
Bureau of Parent/Child
Health Services
(206) 753-6153

### Child Medical Services

The Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) program is a preventive health care program covered by Title XIX. Program elements include screening, diagnosis, treatment, and assistance in obtaining these services. Components include a comprehensive health and development history; a comprehensive unclothed physical examination; appropriate vision, hearing, and laboratory tests; and immunizations. Dental screens are also available. Children who are under 21 years of age and at or below 80% of the federal poverty level (90% for children under 2 years of age, soon to be changed to 3 years of age) are eligible for a limited number of examinations, based on age.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Lee Talmadge<br>Department of Social and Health Services |
| Contact: | Amandalei Bennett<br>(206) 586-2754 |

The Title V Program for children with special health care needs provides services for children ages birth to 3 years (but may include up to 18 year olds).

| | |
|---|---|
| Contact: | Ray Loescher<br>Department of Social and Health Services |

The Migrant Health Care Program and the Division of Health provide comprehensive health services to those eligible.

Childhood vaccines are purchased by the Immunization Section and distributed to the 32 local health districts in Washington State. Depending upon local policy, vaccines are further distributed to private providers within their health jurisdiction.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Barbara J. Baker<br>Immunization Section, Division of Health<br>Department of Social and Health Services<br>(206) 753-3495 |

**Mental Health**

Day Treatment for Preschoolers is a planned, intensive program for seriously emotionally disturbed children. The service is provided under the direction of a psychiatrist with direct program supervision by a children's mental health specialist, usually in groups of 8-15 children. Outpatient counseling services are also provided through a separate program. Any child between the ages of 2 1/2 and 6 years who is severely emotionally disturbed is eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Jann Hoppler<br>Mental Health |

Department of Social and
 Health Services
(206) 753-1913

**Nutrition**

Washington provides the federal supplemental food program for Women, Infants, and Children. Pregnant and breastfeeding women as well as infants and children up to age 5 years are eligible for this program, provided that their family income is not more than 185% of the federal poverty level and that they are at nutritional risk.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Loren Bell<br>Department of Social and Health Services<br>Bureau of Parent/Child Health<br>(206) 753-3997 |

**Other**

Washington reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**CHILD CARE**

Child care is provided through the Department of Social and Health Services. Subsidies are given to those who meet income requirements. Washington provides assistance to parents in several categories including those for children ages 0-5 years whose parents are working, teenagers in school, or at risk of being abusive or neglectful are eligible for this service. There is also a planning and development program working to improve the child care situation in the state. The Department of Social and Health Services in January, 1987 released a Program Review of Day Care Subsidy Programs -- a comprehensive and detailed study of day care in the state. The report offers recommendations (and potential costs) for future action.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Karen Tvedt<br>Department of Social and Health Services<br>(206) 586-6066 |

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

Families with young children are eligible for income support through a variety of welfare programs administered through the Department of Social and Health Services. Additionally, the state has just embarked on a demonstration welfare reform project to provide increased support and incentives for families to participate in work and training.

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

A state-funded program provides operator expenses to emergency shelters in 37 of the state's 39 counties. Federally funded programs provide rehabilitation funding to shelters as well as limited service and operating expenses. CSBG/Homeless provides funds for services to help the homeless to stabilize their financial situation. Any homeless person is eligible for these services.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Corine Foster<br>DCD Housing Division<br>(206) 753-2201 |

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Washington offers child abuse and neglect prevention training using a "Train the Trainer" approach for children, staff, and parents of Early Childhood Education Assistance and Head Start participants. DSHS and OSPI have complementary programs for preventing child abuse and neglect. DSHS trains day care licensers and day care providers and SPI trains teachers.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Mary Frost<br>Department of Community Development<br>(206) 753-4106 |

A public health nurse visits families that are considered to be at risk of child abuse. Eligibility varies by region, but most requirements are based upon certain risk factors.

| | |
|---|---|
| State Contact: | Nancy Taft<br>CYFS Regional Administrators<br>Department of Children, Youth and Family Services |

### Foster Care Services

Family foster care includes support services designed to prevent the need for out-of-home placement. Actual placement of children in foster homes and services designed to reunify children with their families or other permanent caretakers in the least amount of time are the main objectives of this program. Children are able to receive foster care on a voluntary basis for a maximum period of 6 months. Foster care serves any child ages 18 years or under who is in need of protection. Developmentally disabled children may be placed in foster homes in lieu of institutional care.

Program Administrator: Joyce Hopson, Division Director
Division of Children and Family Services
Contact: John Weeden (206) 753-6761

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

Some local health departments provide programs for incarcerated women; including parenting issues, but Washington reports no state- or federal- funded programs for children of incarcerated parents.

**Other**

Washington offers no other state- or federal-funded welfare or social services programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

|  | Eligible Served |  | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WASHINGTON** | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | (1.) |  |  |  |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 33,500 | 32% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Immunizations | 60,000 | 80-85 | 1,258 | 1,400 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 8,689 | 15 | 10,950 | 3,650 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Homeless | 8,200 | 15 | 1,140 | 720 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | (2.) |  |  |  |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | 1,420 | 22 | 25,000 | 5,000 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported.  n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (July'87-June'88).

1. Washington reports 5 prenatal and maternity care programs:

| Program | Eligible Served<br>Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's)<br>State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal Care Program | 6,405 | 64.9% | $2,750 | $0 |
| EPSDT (1.) | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Family Planning | 106,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| High Priority Infant Tracking | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| WIC | 40,000 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

1. For Children under 21 years of age, which may include pregnant adolescents (not separately identified). However, it is not a prenatal care program, per se.

2. Washington reports 3 child abuse and neglect prevention programs:

| Program | Eligible Served<br>Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's)<br>State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CANP Training | n/r | n/r | $13 | $0 |
| Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nurse Visits | n/r | n/r | 1,100 | 0 |

## WEST VIRGINIA

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

West Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs for all children.

West Virginia provides state-mandated special education and related services for severely handicapped 3-5-year-old children. Permissive special education and related services are provided for mildly to moderately handicapped 3-5-year-old children. Severe handicaps are defined as those which cause a 50% or greater delay in development, or specific handicapping conditions. Mild to moderate handicaps are defined as causing a 25-50% delay in development, or specific handicapping conditions.

West Virginia reports state- or federal-funded prekindergarten programs for migrant children.

### Kindergarten

Kindergarten is a state funded program and is open to children who are 5 years old by September 1. The program concentrates on developing intellectual, physical/motor, and social/emotional skills.

### RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

West Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

West Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

West Virginia offers the National School Lunch Program and the School Breakfast Program, which reimburses schools for meals served to children on the basis of free, reduced price, and paid eligibility categories. In addition, food services have been expanded to include other child nutrition programs. Included in these is: the Child Care Food Program, which serves a supplement to a limited number of kindergarten children in 2 school districts which participate in the Outside Hours School Care program; the

Summer Food Service Program, for preschool children in 13 counties; and the Special Milk Program, for kindergarten children in one county. Preschool participants are also included in 24 private schools sponsoring the National School Lunch Program and/or Breakfast Program.

## PARENT EDUCATION

West Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded parent education programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **WEST VIRGINIA** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | $70,134 | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Handicapped | 2,749 | n/r | 1,000 | 1,040 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY n/r

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

West Virginia offers prenatal and maternity care services to any woman who is of childbearing age and whose income is at or below 150% of the current poverty level.

Program Director: Ken Selbe, Acting Director
Department of Health
Division of Maternal and Child Health
(304) 768-6295

### Child Medical Services

Periodic screening examinations are conducted according to guidelines established by the American Academy of Pedriatrics. Children receive physical examiniations conducted by licensed physicians, nurse practitioners, or certified physician's assistants, as well as a comprehensive health history, developmental screening, speech and language screening, laboratory tests, immunizations, fluoride supplements, medications, vitamins, health education, treatment for minor conditions, limited acute care services, and referrals and follow-up care. Anyone below the age of 21 years who is eligible for Medicaid or is at or below 150% of the federal poverty level is eligible for these services.

Program Administrator: Jeanne Matics
Department of Health
Division of Maternal and Child Health
(304) 768-6295

The Department of Health provides vaccines and immunization services for childhood vaccine-preventable diseases.

Program Administrator: Loretta E. Haddy, M.A., M.S.
Department of Health
Immunization Control Program
Contact: Herb Loy (304) 348-2188

### Mental Health

West Virginia offers several services for children ages 0-5 years who are in need of mental health care including: assessment, testing, and evaluations; parent training; home-based early intervention; center-based early intervention; and integrated day care.

Program Administrator: David Saenz, Director
Children's Mental Health Unit
Sharon L. Sturm, Acting Director
Division of Developmental Disabilities
Office of Behavioral Health Services
Contact: Robert H. Hansen, Director

**Nutrition**

Supplemental foods and nutrition education are provided to pregnant and lactating women, infants to one year of age, and children to age 5 years, who are at or below 185% of the federal poverty level and at nutritional risk.

Program Administrator: Allen Rhodes, Acting Director
Department of Health
Division of Maternal and Child Health
(304) 348-0030

**Other**

West Virginia offers Infant Intensive Care Services, which are inpatient hospital services to critically ill infants up to one year of age. Each hospital determines its eligibility requirements, based on income levels.

Program Administrator: Ken Selbe
Acting Director
Department of Health/MCH
(304) 768-6295

## CHILD CARE

West Virginia reports no state- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program is designed to provide financial assistance to eligible families with children. In order to participate in the program, children must be deprived of parental support due to death, continued absence, incapacity, or unemployment of a parent. The family must also meet the financial eligibility guidelines.

Program Administrator: Stephen W. Mullins, Bureau Administrator
Income Maintenance Bureau
Department of Human Services
Contact: Rita Dobrich, Director,
Policy Unit (304) 348-8290

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

There are no specific programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years. Children in this age range who are with their parents and are homeless are served through Emergency Assistance in the Department of Human Services and programs for homeless individuals and their families.

Program Administrator: Phillip D. Turner
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Social Service
Contact: Ronald M. Nester
(304) 348-7980

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

West Virginia offers programs for children found to be at risk due to family problems or the child's special needs.

Program Administrator: Phillip D. Turner
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Social Services
Contact: Michael O'Farrell
(304) 348-7980

### Foster Care

Foster care, including specialized foster care, for severely impaired children who are in need of out-of-home care is provided through the Department of Human Services.

Program Administrator: Phillip D. Turner
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Social Services
Contact: Rozella Archer
(304) 348-7980

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

West Virginia has no programs specifically designed for the children of incarcerated parents, but children may be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

**Other**

West Virginia offers an intensive in-home services program that provides financial and other services to children who are at risk of foster home placement due to neglect or abuse. It is funded with state monies and operates in 38 counties under the community mental health plan.

Program Administrator: Phillip D. Turner
Department of Human Services
Bureau of Social Services
Contact: Michael O' Farrell
(304) 348-7980

West Virginia offers services to children with one of many handicapping conditions who are below a certain family income level. Any child under the age of 18 who meets the medical and financial eligibility criteria is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Janet Lucas
Department of Human Services
(304) 348-3071

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WEST VIRGINIA** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | $1,637 | $475 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 53,551 | n/r | 868 | 1,075 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 74,750 | 65% | 350 | 798 |
| Mental Health | 615 | 86 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 25,575 | 28.2 | 0 | 15,267 |
| Other Health | 24 | n/r | 0 | 300 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | 31,765 | 24.8 | 26,133 | 81,764 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Foster Care | 200 | n/r | (2.)<br>12,000 | 4,000 |
| Children of Incarcerated | 238 | 25 | n/r | n/r |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | (3.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY n/r

1. Funds are not separately identified in the DHS budget.
2. This figure represents the total for all foster care services.
3. Breakdown for 0-5 years of age is not available.

## WISCONSIN

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

In Wisconsin districts must conduct a needs assessment prior to the distribution of Chapter 1 funds. if they determine that the preschool age group is among the most educationally disadvantaged ages they may propose to establish a Chapter 1 preschool project. Data for the needs assessment include the number of kindergarten and grade 1 children needing compensatory services upon entering school, thus indicating a need for preschool services. A criterion is developed from the assessment program, and children who do not meet the criterion are then served by the program. The projects range -- depending on available funds and severity of need -- from short term service to full scale daily preschools. Staff must include a certified teacher and may include aides. Projects must focus on developmentally appropriate instruction with emphasis on language and communications skills development. Some programs focus on parent or sibling involvement. The program is aimed at 4-year-olds, but a few projects serve 3-year-olds.

The provision of special education and related services is mandated by both federal and state law for all handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 21 years and permitted for children ages 0-2 years. Children ages 3-5 years who are documented as having at least one handicapping condition (e.g., mental retardation, learning disability, emotional disturbance, speech and language impairments, vision impairment, hearing impairment, physical handicap, or other health impairments) are often served in cross-categorical EC:EEN (i.e., early childhood special education) programs. Many of the speech and language impaired preschoolers reported under the categorical programs receive itinerant speech and language therapy.

In addition to traditional special education services, children may also require related supportive services. These services include transportation, special equipment, school health services, audiological services, physical and occupational therapy, social work, psychological services, and recreational services. These are identified in the child's IEP with specific information about who is providing the services, how frequently and for how long the services will be provided, and how to measure the effectiveness of the service.

The preschool programs provided under Chapter 1 include migratory children in both school year and summer school sessions. Each local school district serving migrant children include the services of a bilingual recruiter in summer projects, employ a 50% bilingual certified staff in summer projects to work with children through grade 2, encourage employment of local staff in summer projects with less than one full-time teacher or aide, determine the language proficiency of every migrant student before planning his or her instructional program, ensure that limited English proficient students will benefit fully from the services provided by each project, and participate in the Wisconsin program for the in-state and out-of-state recruitment of bilingual certified services. Any child between preschool and second grade is eligible for these programs.

There is currently no state or county administrative involvement in the distribution of federal Head Start funds. Local authorized grantees may be community action programs, Indian tribes, public schools, universities or child care agencies. Local volunteer services account for most of the required 20% non-federal match.

### Kindergarten

Wisconsin state law requires that all school districts operate kindergarten programs for children who are 5 years old by September 1. School districts determine the length of their kindergarten programs, although a minimum is set. A minimum program of 437 hours must be offered but school districts may elect to expand the hours of programming to 60%, 80% or full-time in a 5-year-old kindergarten program. School boards may elect to offer a 4-year-old kindergarten program. Fourteen school districts in Wisconsin have chosen to offer this program.

## RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

A special day care program for children of school-age parents was authorized under state law (ss. 46.99) to combine care for eligible children with parenting education and experience for student parents. Three school districts are receiving funds to provide these services at this time. School boards may also establish day care programs for any children, using federal and state funds as well as fees charged to participants for this program.

### Health Care

While school districts may elect to employ nurses for school-based health care, the majority of Wisconsin schools rely upon city and county health departments for nursing services in the schools.

The Department of Public Instruction administers 7 nutrition programs which serve children ages 0-5 years in school-based settings. Program payments are targeted to assist economically disadvantaged children. With the exception of the Child Care Food Program, each of these programs is available to children enrolled in preschool programs directly administered by the schools. The Child Care Food Program is instead available to licensed or approved independent corporations that may provide a contracted school-based day care service. Commodity foods provided under the Donated Food Distribution Program are also available to children in the 0-5 age group served in school-based food service programs. The programs also serve mentally or physically handicapped persons, as defined by the state, enrolled in programs serving a majority of persons 18 years of age and under.

**PARENT EDUCATION**

In Wisconsin, the year 1987-88 was named The Year of the Family in Education. It began with a massive public awareness/school improvement effort with the first year primarily emphasizing for awareness and planning activities, but also include the develop of programs enabling parents to act as partners with schools. This program is the predecessor for the 1988-89 Year of the Child.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **WISCONSIN** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | (1.) | | | |
| Prekindergarten | 3,105 | n/r | $0 | $2,632 |
| Head Start | 7,922 | n/r | 0 | 16,181 |
| Handicapped | 10,478 | n/r | 16,000 | 3,500 |
| Related Services | 10,478 | n/r | (2.)<br>n/$ | 500 |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | (3.)<br>987 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 90,824 | 4,648 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 246 | n/$ |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 25 | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88).

1. Wisconsin reports two kindergarten programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Program** | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| 5-year-old Kindergarten | 63,582 | n/r | $57,933 | $0 |
| 4-year-old Kindergarten | 3,877 | n/r | 6,432 | 0 |

2. Senior-level psychologists and social workers are reimbursed 49-60% for transportation, and occupational and physical therapy.

3. Funding is for all migrant children; breakdown by age is not available.

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

**Prenatal and Maternity Care**

The Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Programs provide block grants for direct services to low- income mothers and children. Among these services is a prenatal care program, a childbirth education program and an adolescent pregnancy project, including prenatal care and follow-up. Women in reproductive years are eligible for the program. Services are provided free of charge to low-income families, with a sliding fee scale based on income utilized for all others.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Nancy Kaufman, R.N., Deputy Director<br>Bureau of Community Health and Prevention |
| Contact: | Gary Johnson (608) 266-2670 |

**Child Medical Services**

The state Medical Assistance Program, or the federal Medicaid program, provides health insurance coverage for families who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or Supplementary Security Income (SSI). Assistance is also provided to those who are medically needy and whose incomes are too high to qualify for AFDC or SSI but are not sufficient to pay their medical bills. The medically needy person must be over 65, below 18 (or 21 if in a nursing home or a psychiatric hospital), or permanently disabled.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Christine Nye<br>Bureau of Health Care Financing |

The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services began an aggressive outreach program in 1977 called Health Check. Under this program, local agencies could apply to the Division of Health to provide outreach and/or screening services and the number of children screened nearly doubled. This program was later replaced by the more cost-effective Central Notification System. Any child under the age of 21 years who was eligible for Medicaid was eligible for this service.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Bill Newell, Health Check Section<br>Bureau of Health Care Financing<br>(608) 266-8168 |

The Community and Migrant Health Centers provide comprehensive outpatient health care to medically underserved populations. They are located in areas which have a shortage of primary care providers, a high proportion of persons with incomes at or below the poverty level, and show evidence of unmet medical needs. Migrant health centers may only be established in areas where there are large numbers of migrant farm workers. Community Health Centers will serve anyone regardless of ability to pay, but are aimed at low-income persons. The Centers bill third-party payers or patients on a sliding fee scale based on their ability to pay.

Program Administrator: Tam Phan
Bureau of Community Health and Prevention
(608) 267-9000

The Wisconsin Immunization Project, Bureau of Community Health and Prevention in the Division of Health provides federally funded vaccines to local public health agencies free of charge, although some clinics charge a small administrative fee.

Program Administrator: Craig Leutzinger
Division of Health
Contact: Jeff Berg (608) 266-2346

**Mental Health**

Mental health services are provided through County Departments of Community Programs which are overseen by local boards. The services provided include diagnosis and evaluation, in- and outpatient care and treatment, residential facilities, partial hospitalization, emergency care, supportive transitional services, and community support programs. Anyone who needs these services is eligible on a sliding fee schedule based on income.

Program Administrator: Debbie Allness, Director
Office of Mental Health
DCS/DHSS
Contact: Judith Jacobs (608) 266-6838

**Nutrition**

The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) provides health screening and nutrition education as well as coupons to be used toward nutritious foods for pregnant and postpartum women, and children to the age of 5 years. Any woman or child who meets these criteria and is also at or below 185% of the poverty level and at nutritional risk is eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Linda Sunstad, R.D., MPH
Bureau of Community Health
and Prevention
Contact: Patti Hauser (608) 266-3821

**Other**

The Bureau for Children with Physical Needs (BCPN) serves children who have a chronic illness or a disabling condition severe enough to restrict a child's physical development or ability to engage in regular childhood activities and may result in psychological or emotional problems. The primary purpose of the BCPN is to provide consultation services to children, families, medical providers, school personnel, and other agencies. In addition, BCPN provides a hearing screening program, technical assistance to local education agencies that conduct vision screening programs, and financial assistance for treatment costs. Limited funds are available for the provision of financial assistance.

Program Administrator: Betty Rowe
Bureau for Children with
Physical Needs
(608) 266-3886

**CHILD CARE**

Social Service Child care is provided through state and federal funds to children ages 0 to 11 years with low-income parents who are working, seeking work, in training, or in need of crisis/respite day care.

Program Administrator: Dave Edie
Office of Children, Youth,
and Families (DHSS)
(608) 266-8200

**FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT**

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) authorizes federal grants to states to aid children who were needy because of a parent's death or continued absence from the home. Additional funds are provided for day care services so that AFDC mothers of preschool children can go to work. Families with children ages 0-18 are eligible for this program provided that their income is not above 150% of the federal poverty level.

Program Administrator: John Bauer (Acting Director)
Bureau of Economic
Assistance (DHSS)
Contact: Charles Hess, Office of
Management and Information
(DHSS/DCS) (608) 266-8409

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

The Education Outreach for the Homeless in Wisconsin is to establish an Office of Coordination of Education of Homeless and Youth, gather specific data on the number and location of the homeless children and youth, review and undertake steps to revise residency requirements that may be part of the state's compulsory education laws, and develop and carry out a state plan for the education of homeless children and youth. Children in grades K-12 in 17 targeted counties are eligible for this program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Henry Hendrickson<br>DHCPS/DPI<br>(608) 267-3724 |

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Child Protective Services, according to statutory preamble, should provide appropriate protective services to abused and neglected children between the ages of 0 and 18 years as well as services to their families in order to promote the well-being of the child in his or her home setting.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda Hisgen<br>Office of Children, Youth, and Families (DHSS) |
| Contact: | Jan Briedal (608) 267-7732<br>Mary Dibble (608) 267-2073 |

### Foster Care

Wisconsin offers several foster care programs for children who must be removed from their homes, although the emphasis is on in-home services. Children are eligible for this service from birth to age 18 years.

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Administrator: | Linda Hisgen, Chief<br>Services to Families Section<br>DHHS |
| Contact: | Frances Huntley Cooper<br>(608) 267-2078 |

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

Wisconsin reports no state- or federal-funded programs for the children of incarcerated parents.

### Other

The Family-Based Services Development Program emphasizes placement prevention and unification. Twenty-two counties received funding in 1987 to train or retrain staff, assess or redesign the agency's child welfare system, and develop or expand direct services to families through intensive in-home treatment, parent aides, or emergency cash assistance. Counties with a high rate of out-of-home placements and reports of abuse and neglect were targeted, but any family containing children between the ages of 0 and 18 is eligible.

Program Administrator: Linda Hisgen, Chief
Services to Family Section
DHSS
Contact: Kay Hendon (608) 266-3595

Wisconsin law requires each county to provide an array of services to its residents who are developmentally disabled. One such program is Early Intervention, where services are offered to infants and toddlers who are developmentally disabled. These services include Infant Stimulation programs or home training programs designed to meet the child's needs. Children ages 0-2 years are eligible for this service, with fees based on the family's ability to pay.

Program Administrator: Dennis Harkins
Bureau of Community Programs
DHSS
(608) 266-2862

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| WISCONSIN | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | (1.)<br>$1,150 | $4,000 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | (2.) | | | |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 4,570 |
| Immunizations | n/r | 30% | 660 | 1,043 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | 93,416 | 20,386 |
| Nutrition | n/r | 50 | 1,416 | 26,935 |
| Other Health | 11,400 | n/r | 0 | 2,000 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 13,267 | (combined) |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 247,418 | 341,673 |
| Homeless | | | n/r | 62 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 5,900 | (3.)<br>1,992 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | 0 | 1,200 |
| Foster Care | 965 | n/r | (4.)<br>5,732 | 7,916 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Social Services | 600 | n/r | n/$ | 938 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported.  n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

1. These dollars are targeted for family planning services.

2. Wisconsin reports 2 basic health programs:

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Program | Number | Percent | State | Federal |
| Medical Assistance | n/r | n/r | $1,100,000 | (1.)<br>(combined) |
| Health Check | n/r | 14.5% | n/r | n/r |

1. This funding is for the total program, not broken down by age.

3. Funds are for 1985-87.

4. These funds are for all home care placements, not just 0-5; the state funds also include county contributions to the program.

**WYOMING**

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

Developmental Disability Centers provide special education programs for handicapped children from birth through age 5 years. These centers receive state funding through the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS), Division of Community Programs. The Department of Education directs Chapter 1 - Handicapped funds through DHSS for use in these programs. To qualify for state funds, children must have two areas of 25% developmental delay or more, and to qualify for Chapter 1 handicapped funds, children must have one area of 25% delay or more.

There are 13 regional development preschool programs serving the state through 39 center/home-based programs. 5-year-old children in kindergarten who are identified as handicapped receive special education and related services through the public schools. Children who are identified as handicapped and not in kindergarten receive special education and related services through the Developmental Disability Centers. Children must be between the ages of 0 and 5 years and developmentally delayed or handicapped to be eligible for the program.

Wyoming provides Migrant Head Start programs and Migrant Health Programs to migrant children between the ages of 0 and 5 years. Children must be below the federal poverty guidelines in order to be eligible for the program. There are 5 Head Start programs across the state -- several of which have centers in several counties and communities.

**Kindergarten**

Kindergarten is permissive for children who have reached the age of 5 years by September 15 of their year of attendance. Handicapped 5-year-olds are eligible for special education.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

Wyoming reports no state- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## Health Care

Wyoming reports no state- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Developmental preschools provide parent training and education regarding their child's educational and developmental progress. Head Start programs provide the same services. Any parent with a child in either of these programs is eligible for this service.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **WYOMING** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **State** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Prekindergarten | 1,100 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Head Start | n/r | n/r | $0 | n/$ |
| Handicapped | n/r | n/r | n/$ | $750 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Migrant | 110 | 80% | n/$ | 143 |
| Food Service | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Prenatal and child health care is provided through state funds in Wyoming for women and children who are below 185% of the federal poverty level. Pregnant women and children with high risk health factors requiring tertiary care are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Dr. J. R. Hillman
Department of Health and Social Services
(307) 777-7941

### Child Medical Services

Wyoming provides EPSDT care to children ages 0-5 years who are at or below 185% of the poverty level, or receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income.

Program Administrator: Dr. J. R. Hillman
Department of Health and Social Services
(307) 777-7941

Vaccines are available to control 8 diseases: diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, mumps, rubella, poliomyelitis, and HIB(P) vaccine. The vaccines are available through private physicians and/or public health personnel. All children between the ages of 0 and 5 years who are in need of immunizations are eligible for the program. Vaccines are mandated for licensed day care providers and kindergarten children.

Program Administrator: Dr. Larry Meuli
Department of Health and Medical Services
Contact: John Jones (307) 777-7952

### Mental Health

There are no specific programs or budget for children ages 0-5 years, but services are available through local mental health centers. Children are given screening for or treatment of mental disturbances on a sliding fee scale based on income.

Program Administrator: Steve Zimmerman
Department of Health and Social Services
Division of Community Programs
Contact: Carolyn Blanchard
(307) 777-6495

## Nutrition

Supplemental Food Services for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is available to pregnant or breastfeeding women and children under the age of 5 years. Women and children must be at or below the federal poverty level and at-risk for further medical or health problems to be eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Dr. Larry Meuli
Department of Health and Medical Services
Contact: Terry Williams
(307) 777-7494

## Other

Wyoming reports no other state- or federal-funded health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## CHILD CARE

Day care is available on a sliding fee scale to low income families provided by the Department of Public Assistance and Social Services.

Program Administrator: Julia E. Robinson
Department of Public Assistance and Social Services
Contact: Ken Kaz (307) 777-5994

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is a financial assistance program for families with children who are dependent and in need because of the absence or incapacity of a parent. Families with children below the age of 18 (or 19 if the child will graduate before his 19th birthday) with income levels below certain limits and with at least one parent absent or incapacitated are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Julia Robinson
Division of Public Assistance and Social Services
Contact: Delores Shelton
(307) 777-7290

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Wyoming reports no state- or federal- funded programs for homeless children ages 0-5 years other than the provision of specail needs adoption.

### Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

A state child abuse and neglect prevention agency has the legislative/statutory mandate to receive and investigate all referrals of child abuse and neglect. Follow-up services are provided. This program is open to any who are in need of its services.

Program Administrator: Julia Robinson
State D-PASS
Contact: John Steinberg
(307) 777-7150

### Foster Care

Foster care is provided in certified foster family homes for youth who cannot remain home and who can benefit from a family setting. The foster family provides for all of the child's needs. Any child in need of protection is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Julia Robinson
Division of Public Assistance and Social Services
Contact: Kerri Couch (307) 777-5363

### Children of Incarcerated Parents

The children of parents who are incarcerated are referred to the Department of Public Assistance and Social Services for foster care. Infants who are born to incarcerated mothers are allowed to stay with their mothers for up to 3 months in special trustee housing before being referred to the Department of Public Assistance and Social Services.

**Other**

Wyoming offers in-home family-based services designed to keep families intact, and to prevent placement of the child in foster care. Any family with a child in danger of being removed from the home is eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Julia Robinson
Department of Public Assistance and Social Services
Contact: Paul Blatt

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| WYOMING | Eligible Served Number | Percent | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) State | Federal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | 200 | 90% | $450 | $0 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 3,000 | 85-90 | 5,000 | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 35,000 | 75 | 16 | 800 |
| Mental Health | 5,000 | 40 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | 0 | 3,800 |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 1,520 | (combined) |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 7,549 | 11,948 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 2,048 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87 (July'87-June'88).

## GUAM

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

**Prekindergarten**

For handicapped children, Guam offers an Infant-Toddler Family-Focused Early Intervention program, which includes home visits; center-based classes; transportation; physical, occupational, and speech therapy; counseling; parent training; and coordination with other agencies. There is also a preschool program for older children which offers center-based classes; speech and language therapy; occupational and physical therapy, transportation, and related services as needed. Any handicapped child between the ages of 0 and 5 years is eligible for these programs.

Guam participates in the federal Head Start program serving 10% of eligible children.

Guam reports no territorial- or federal-funded programs for migrant children ages 0-5 years or other prekindergarten programs.

**Kindergarten**

Guam offers half-day (2 1/2 hours) and all-day (6 hours) kindergarten programs for children who are 5 years old as of December 31 of the school year. The programs focus on readiness skills, adaption to a structured setting, and social relations.

### RELATED SERVICES

**Child Care**

Guam reports no territorial- or federal-funded school-based child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

**Health Care**

Guam reports no territorial- or federal-funded school-based health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

The Food Service Section is a support unit responsible for the management and operation of the School Food Service Program in the public and private schools participating in the National School Lunch Program. The program is available to children ages 3-18 years whose family income falls below certain guidelines.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Aside from those services available with Head Start and special education, Guam reports no territorial- or federal-funded parent education programs.

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **GUAM** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **Territorial** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 2,304 | n/r | n/$ | $0 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | $0 | 0 |
| Head Start | 3,300 | 10% | 435 | 497 |
| Handicapped | 231 | 100 | 400 | 400 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | 360 | 97 | 9,050 | 241 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

The Women's Health Program provides prenatal, natal, and postpartum care, as well as family planning services. The program is open to women of childbearing age who have neither health insurance nor adequate financial resources.

Program Administrator: Juanita Benavente
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Community Health and Nursing Services
(617) 734-2948

### Child Medical Services

EPSDT is a free Medicaid health program for children. The program provides preventive health screening and diagnosis and treatment of any problems detected. Children under the age of 19 who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and who do not have health insurance are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: John Leon Guerrero
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Health Care Financing
Contact: Doreen Martinez
(671) 734-2944

The Child Health Program provides continuing health care maintenance and supervision of children from birth through infancy, childhood, and adolescence. The emphasis of the program is on providing services such as screening and sounseling services and health education. The program is open to children ages 0-18 years who do not have health insurance or adequate financial resources.

Program Administrator: Juanita Benavente
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Community Health and Nursing Services
(671) 734-2948

Guam's immunization program aims to raise and maintain immunization levels of Guam's children 0-15 years of age island wide against all vaccine-preventable diseases; and to raise and maintain immunization levels of Guam's population of 16 years and older against measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, and diptheria. Anyone in need of immunizations is eligible for this program.

Program Administrator:
Ven Imanil, Immunization Coordinator
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Family Health Services
(671) 734-2946

### Mental Health

Guam reports no territorial- or federal-funded mental health programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## CHILD CARE

Guam reports no territorial- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

Aid to Families with Dependent Children and foster care is available to families in need. Families must include dependent children who are not more than 18 years old, whose resources do not exceed $1,000 cash value, and whose parent(s) is dead, missing, or incapacitated.

Program Administrator:
Myran San Nicholas
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Division of Public Welfare
Economic Security Administration

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Children who are homeless are served by the Bureau of Social Services Administration of the Department of Public Health and Social Services. Depending on the circumstances, any one of its programs may provide assistance (e.g., Child Protective Services, Supportive Services, or Homestudy Unit for Adoption).

Program Administrator:
Julita Lifoifoi
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Social Services Administration

Contact:
Marylou Taijeron
Child and Family Services Supervisor
(671) 477-8907/28

## Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention

Child Protective Services provides assistance to children and their families as a result of abuse, neglect, abandonment, or other circumstances where a child's health or welfare is harmed or threatened with harm by the acts or ommissions of the person responsible for the child's welfare. Services include investigation of referrals, crisis intervention, 24-hour on-call assistance, foster placement, coordination of services, initiation of court action, after-care, and monitoring. Children in need of these services who are under 18 (or any age if mentally or physically handicapped) are eligible for this program.

Program Administrator: Julita Lifoifoi
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Social Services Administration
Contact: Edith V. Perez, Child Protective Services Supervisor
(671) 477-8907/28 or
(671) 472-8943/4

## Foster Care

Foster Care services are an adjunct to the Child Protective Services Program. Foster care is provided for children who are in need of alternative placement outside of the natural home. The program is federal-funded, with the state (territory) contributing in the form of financial assistance to licensed child care facilities. The financial reimbursement is locally funded.

Program Administrator: Julita Lifoifoi
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Social Services Administration
Contact: Joseph Diaz or Edith V. Perez (Child Protective Services Supervisor)
(671) 477-8907/28 or
(671) 472-8943/4

## Children of Incarcerated Parents

Children needing assistance as a result of incarceration of their caretakers may be assisted by the Child Protective Services Unit or the Supportive Services Unit.

Program Administrator: Julita Lifoifoi
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Social Services Administration
Contact: Marylou Taijeron (Child and Family Services Supervisor)
(671) 477-8907/28 or
(671) 472-8943/4

**Other**

The Bureau of Social Services's Supportive Services Unit provides both preventive and crisis intervention as well as after-care services. Appropriate parenting skills are taught to parents of children judged to be at risk of removal for the home. Families are also referred to other agencies according to their specific problems. Public awareness and education concerning sexual abuse is also provided. Anyone in need of these services is eligible.

Program Administrator: Julita Lifoifoi
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Social Services Administration
Contact: Helena Gumataotao, Supportive Services Supervisor
(671) 477-8907/28 or
(671) 472-8943/4

The Homestudy Unit provides for the permanent placement of children in adoptive homes. The unit also conducts child custody studies ordered by the court. Another program with the Homestudy Unit is the licensing program. This program is responsible for ensuring that child care facilities are in compliance with standards. They also license child care facilities including foster homes, foster group homes, day care centers, and residential care facilities. Any child between the ages of 0 and 17 years is eligible for these services.

Program Administrator: Julita Lifoifoi
Department of Public Health and Social Services
Bureau of Social Services Administration
Contact: Modesta Tanlu (Homestudy Unit Supervisor)
(671) 477-8907/28 or
(671) 472-8943/4

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| **GUAM** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **Territorial** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | $500 |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | 57 | 3% | $2,000 | 2,000 |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | n/r | n/r | 500 |
| Immunizations | n/r | 60 | 0 | 131 |
| Mental Health | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Nutrition | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Family Income Support | 1,167 | n/r | 825 | 3,300 |
| Homeless | 231 | 25 | 104 | 479 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | 200 | 25 | 0 | 138 |
| Other Welfare | 25 | 25 | 0 | 65 |
| Foster Care | 17 | 40 | 104 | n/$ |
| Children of Incarcerated | 5 | 12 | n/$ | (1.)<br>n/$ |
| Other Social Services | 6 | 40 | 0 | (2.)<br>n/r |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'88 (Oct.'87-Sept.'88)

1. These programs are included under the Bureau of Social Services and funded through them.
2. These programs are included under the Bureau of Social Services and funded through them.

## PUERTO RICO

## SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS AND SCHOOLS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

### Prekindergarten

The Infant and Toddler Program is offered by the Commonwealth's Department of Education (the lead agency) in coordination with the Departments of Health and Social Services. The program provides for early intervention services to infants and toddlers who are diagnosed as having a handicapping condition or a developmental delay. Educational and related services are provided for handicapped children under 21 years of age, including preschool. Any child who is handicapped is eligible for one of these services.

Over 16,000 children are served in Puerto Rico's Head Start program.

Puerto Rico reports no commonwealth- or federal-funded programs for migrant children ages 0-5 years or other prekindergarten programs.

### Kindergarten

The kindergarten program is part of the first level of the elementary school. Its aim is to promote success in the optimal development of the individual in the areas of physical and emotional growth. Any child who is 5 years of age is eligible for the kindergarten program.

### RELATED SERVICES

### Child Care

Puerto Rico reports no commonwealth- or federal-funded child care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

### Health Care

Puerto Rico reports no commonwealth- or federal-funded health care programs for children ages 0-5 years.

The school-based food services program provides nourishing and wholesome breakfast and lunch services to the student population (K-12) in all schools that qualify for such services. It is expected that by October FY 88-89 that services will be extended to Head Start Centers, child care institutions, and Family Child Care Homes. All public school students are eligible for this program.

## PARENT EDUCATION

Puerto Rico reports no commonwealth- or federal-funded parent education programs.

# SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

| **PUERTO RICO** | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Number** | **Percent** | **Commonwealth** | **Federal** |
| Kindergarten | 31,244 | .5% | $256 | $40 |
| Prekindergarten | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Head Start | 16,674 | n/r | 5,900 | 23,869 |
| Handicapped | n/r | n/r | n/$ | 2,236 |
| Related Services | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Migrant | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Food Service | 31,244 | n/r | 29,160 | 113,499 |
| Child Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Health Care | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Parent Education | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (July'87-June'88)

# SERVICES PROVIDED BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5

## HEALTH

### Prenatal and Maternity Care

Prenatal and Maternity Care is offered at the primary and tertiary levels, with each level dealing with its respective priorities. Primary level services include prenatal diagnosis and treatment with supportive nutritional, dental, and social services. Tertiary level services include specialized high risk multidisciplinary services for patients identified and referred at the primary level.

Program Administrator: Luis Izquierdo More, M.D.
Department of Health
Contact: Dr. Aida Gregory
(809) 765-6210

### Child Medical Services

The EPSDT Program offers screening and referral services for diagnosis and treatment of children and youth under 21 years of age, who are living with families receiving public assistance and/or are beneficiaries of the Medical Assistance Program. The services offered under this program include medical history and physical exam, a dental examination, mental and emotional development assessment, and orientation to parents regarding the conservation of their children's health.

Program Administrator: Mr. Jose R. Ayala
Department of Health
Contact: Zoe Suarez (809) 765-0930

Comprehensive services are provided at the primary and tertiary level. Primary level services include physical examinations, immunizations, diagnosis, treatment, referrals, and other supportive social and nutritional services. Tertiary services include high risk ambulatory health assessments as well as the above services and other services as needed. Children ages 0-5 are eligible for the program.

Program Administrator: Luis Izquierdo Mora, M.D.
Department of Health
Contact: Dr. Aida Gregory
(809) 765-6210

The Immunization program assists in the delivery of vaccines against childhood diseases to the population of Puerto Rico. All healthy children are eligible for vaccine services. Specific antigens may not be appropriate for a small percentage of individuals.

Program Administrator: Carl E. Hawkins
Health Department
(809) 763-3633

## Mental Health

Outpatient treatment for this population is provided in child and adolescent health clinics in 13 Community Mental Health Centers. Outpatient intervention may involve individual psychotherapy, behavioral therapy, family therapy, chemotherapy, parent training, social skill training, etc. An ongoing evaluation process determines the methods used on each child. Day treatments are provided at Rio Piedras and Bayamon, as an integrated set of educational counseling and family intervention.

Program Administrator: Efren Ramirez, M.D.
Assistant Secretariat of Mental Health
(809) 891-5660

## Nutrition

Puerto Rico offers a nutrition education program that aims to improve the nutritional status of the population served prevent and minimize nutritional risks in vulnerable groups, promote health through improvement of food habits and provide sound nutrition information to the population. Children ages 0-5 are eligible, with major emphasis going to clients of the Department of Health and to low income families with nutrition and health-related problems. Services are also provided to lay or professional groups in need of sound nutrition education within the communities.

Program Administrator: Ms. Nexy A. Quinones-Toyos, MPH, Lic. #3
Nutrition and Diatetics Division
Assistant Secretaryship for Preventive Medicine and Family Health
(809) 766-1616 Ext. 2205

## Other

The Children with Special Health Care Needs Program (CSHCN) provides for a three-level system of health services for children with handicapping conditions. The primary level services are provided through the Family Health or Diagnostic and Treatment Centers closest to the client's home. The secondary level health services are provided through 7 regional pediatric centers and 2 satellite units throughout the 7 health regions of the island. These centers offer a varity of general and specialized medical services. Tertiary level health services are coordinated through the Metropolitan Pediatric Center. The program is available to handicapped children and adolescents under 21 years of age who are medically indigent and are defined by regulation as eligible for services.

Program Administrator:
Dr. Miguel Valencia
Acting Director
Department of Health
(809) 766-1616 Ext. 2148

## CHILD CARE

The main goal of the child care program is to strengthen the family unit. Preschool children participate in a series of activities aimed at their integral development while they receive day care and protection. Children ages 3-5 years are eligible for this service. The program operates on a sliding fee scale based on income.

Program Administrator:
Ms. Dimna Marrero
Services to Families with Children Program
Family Services Secretariat
Department of Social Services
(809) 722-7400 Ext. 357 or 358

## FAMILY INCOME SUPPORT

The Assistant Secretariat for Public Assistance administers the Public Assistance Program for regular and emergency assistance. The program serves the aged, blind, and disabled, as well as children eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Children in the latter category must be under 18, have income below certain levels, and have at least one parent absent or incapacitated.

Program Administrator:
Mr. Jesus Montanez
Department of Social Services
Assistant Secretariat for Public Assistance
(809) 725-1194

## OTHER WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES

### Homeless Children

Homeless children ages 0-18 years are considered for protective services. Puerto Rico reports no other programs for homeless children.

Program Administrator: Mrs. Dimna Marrero, Director
Services to Families with Children
Department of Social Services
(809) 722-7400 Ext. 357 or 358

**Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention**

The Institutional Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Unit offers conferences and one-day training sessions to day care staff. These sessions are geared toward preventing the incidence of child abuse within a day care facility and also enables workers to detect when child abuse is occuring within the child's home.

Program Administrator: Department of Social Services
Families with Children Program
Contact: Maria Luisa Carrillo
(809) 723-2127

**Foster Care**

The Assistant Secretariat for Family Services provides foster care services for children when their parents are not able to provide them with proper care, or when parents and caretakers are not available. Foster homes are studied, licensed, supervised, and evaluated by an authorized division within this department. Any child ages 0-21 years who is in need of these services is eligible.

Program Administrator: Dimna Marrero, Director
Families with Children Program
Services to Families Assistant Secretariat
Social Services Department
(809) 722-7400 Ext. 357 or 358, or (809) 723-2127

**Children of Incarcerated Parents**

There are no specific programs for the children of incarcerated parents, but they may be eligible for the Public Assistance Program, which serves children who are eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

**Other**

The Medical Neglect Unit ascribed to the Department of Social Services Child Protection Services investigates and provides needed follow-up of medical neglect referrals according to established guidelines in (the "Baby Doe" Regulations). Infants up to the age of 18 months who are not receiving medical treatment are eligible for this service.

Program Administrator: Department of Social Services
Services to Families with Children Program
Contact: Maria Luisa Carrillo
(809) 723-2127

## SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AGES 0-5 BY NON-EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

| | Eligible Served | | Funding Source and Current Appropriations ($000's) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **PUERTO RICO** | **Number** | **Percent** | **Commonwealth** | **Federal** |
| Prenatal/ Maternity Care | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Basic Health Care EPSDT | n/r | (1.)<br>33% | n/$ | n/$ |
| Comprehensive Health | n/r | (2.)<br>48 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Immunizations | 306,057 | 80 | $2,472 | $1,771 |
| Mental Health | 606 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Nutrition | 40,127 | 24 | n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Health | (3.)<br>7,036 | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Child Care | 2,580 | 1.45 | 1,140 | 3,929 |
| Family Income Support | n/r | n/r | 25,351 | 67,506 |
| Homeless | n/r | n/r | 0 | 0 |
| Child Abuse/ Neglect | n/r | n/r | 0 | 21 |
| Other Welfare | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |
| Foster Care | n/r | n/r | 1,805 | 0 |
| Children of Incarcerated | n/r | n/r | (4.)<br>n/$ | n/$ |
| Other Social Services | 0 | 0 | 0 | 76 |
| Other Programs | n/r | n/r | n/$ | n/$ |

n/r = Not reported. n/$ = Dollar figures not reported.
(combined) = Combined federal and state funds.
Note: Appropriations for FY'87-'88 (July'87-June'88)

1. Figure is for FY'86-'87.
2. Figure is for FY'86-'87.
3. Figure is for July-January.
4. Figures for total AFDC appropriations include commonwealth ($25.4 million) and federal ($67.5 million) funds.

# STATE POLICIES

## Early Childhood Education, Parent Education and Related Services

The State Policy section provides the responses from the states, the District of Columbia, and extra-state jurisdictions regarding state-wide policies, regulations, and interagency collaboration for the delivery of comprehensive services to young children and their parents.

The numbered sections that follow use titles which are abbreviations of the following questions:

1. Formal Policy - Does the state have a formal policy for comprehensive services to children 0-5?

2. Form of Policy - In what form is the formal policy?

3. Responsible Agency - What agency is responsible for administering or enforcing the formal policy?

4. Mechanisms of Coordination - What mechanisms are present in the state to coordinate services to children 0-5?

5. Role of SEA - What is the role of the SEA in this collaboration?

6. Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration - Are Program/Agency reorganizations planned to improve collaboration of services to children 0-5?

7. Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services - What are the major obstacles to provision of comprehensive services to at-risk children 0-5?

8. Greatest Unmet Needs - What are the greatest unmet needs of at-risk children 0-5 in your state?

9. Services to LEP Children - What education, health and social services programs provide services to children 0-5 and their parents in their native language when children and/or parents do not speak English? Is there a state policy on the provision of services to non-English speakers?

10. Evaluation Data - What evaluation data does the state have about the success of programs for children 0-5, especially at-risk children?

## ALABAMA

1. **Formal Policy:** There is no formal statewide policy at this time, although there are some current activities pointing towards a coordinated policy: (1) a Legislative Task Force on Children and Youth, (2) the SEA is conducting a study in connection with other state agencies serving this age group, (3) frequent interagnecy conferences to discuss needs and coordinate efforts.

2. **Form of Policy:** Since there is no formal policy, each department head sets individual direction. There are a few laws concerning child abuse and neglect, but none to address the total needs of children.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Each state agency serving these children has a specific responsibility such as education, welfare, health, nutrition, treatment, social services, etc. No single agency is responsible for the total needs of this age group.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** There are seven interagency task forces in operation to coordinate services to 0-5 year old children: Alabama Advisory Committee on Children and Youth, The Interagency Council on Children and Youth, Children's Trust Fund Board, Southeastern Network on Youth and Family Services, Preventive Health Council, Superintendent's Task Force on School Dropouts, and The Legislative Task Force on Children and Youth.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA coordinates and interprets laws, policies, and procedures from the Department of Public Health, the Mental Health Department, and the Department of Human Resources that are relevant to the provision of services and programs administered by school systems. Within the State Department of Education, services and programs are coordinated through interagency groups.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Reorganization of the SEA is currently underway in order to coordinate programs and service to the 0-5 age group.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Inadequate funding; uncoordinated linkage between and among various state agencies; legislation to make children ages 0-5 a priority; lack of staff training; lack of public awareness; lack of data on the extent of needs of these children and their parents.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Public awareness of the needs of these children and their parents; reallocation or new state funding sources; additional funding sources at the local level; legislation placing children ages 0-5 as a top priority; demographic data; parent education and participation; additional day care programs with well-trained

teachers with appropriate facilities and supplies; improved laws on program coordination in order to avoid duplication of services.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** All education, social, health, and treatment agencies in the state provide some printed materials for these children and their parents in their native language. On a day-to-day basis, these children are integrated with native English speakers. The parents are offered evening and weekend classes in Adult Basic Education.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The SEA's Infant/Toddler Program funded by EHA (PL 99-457) for ages 0-5 is now in the planning stage and evaluation data is not yet available.

## ALASKA

1. **Formal Policy:** The Governor assigned the Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth in March, 1987 to report on what services were needed and how to provide the services. The committee will provide effective coordination and management of comprehensive services to these children, and technical assistance and consultation to providers and consumers of services throughout Alaska.

2. **Form of Policy:** Comprehensive Report

3. **Responsible Agency:** None has been assigned.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Services are coordinated by (1) the Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth, (2) the Tri-Department Interagency Early Childhood Committee, which coordinates filling gaps and overlaps in the services provided for children and their families, and (3) the Interagency Coordinating Council, which coordinates services for handicapped children.

5. **Role of SEA:** The state education agency acts as an equal member at the meetings of the Interim Commission, providing information and action when needed.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** A Follow-through activity is expected based on the comprehensive report by the Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth released in January.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of state funds; lack of organized commitment to young children and their families; tremendous geographic obstacles which mandate extensive travel in order to provide services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Parenting programs; quality home and center child care; quality public preschool programs.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** All 5-year-olds enrolled in public kindergarten must be provided educational services in their native language.

10. **Evaluation Data:** None.

## ARIZONA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Inter Agency Coordinating Council is funded under EHA (PL 99-457) and is responsible for planning for all children 0-2 who are at risk of a developmental delay. A preschool task force for 3-5 year-old children has also been organized.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA has responsibility for planning and future services for children with handicaps ages 3-5, but is only addressing education. The Department of Economic Security, Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD), is the lead agency for 0-2 year olds.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** PL 99-457 requires mandated, comprehensive services for handicapped children 0-2 by 1990. This will require significant program changes to ensure all children 0-2 are served.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of funding for children on waiting lists; separation of 0-2 and 3-5 services between the Departments of Economic Security and the SEA; no mandated services; turfism; no definition of eligibility.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Developmental day care training, therapies, and transportation; comprehensive, standardized services. Currently services are very fragmented and vary greatly from one area to another.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Information concerning DDD eligibility and services are required to be communicated to persons in a manner they can understand.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities report on public school programs for preschool handicapped children published in 1985.

## ARKANSAS

1. **Formal Policy:** There is no formal policy for comprehensive services to children ages 0 through 5, however, Governor Bill Clinton through his "Bringing Down the Barriers" Working Committee has issued a statewide call to action to enlist all sectors of society in an active partnership to help youth achieve social and economic self sufficiency.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** (1) An Interagency Coordinating Council, in response to EHA (PL 94-457) Part H, has been appointed by the Governor to plan for comprehensive services for children, birth through 2 years who are at risk for a handicapping condition. (2) The Advisory Council for the Handicapped, PL 94-142, is appointed by the Director of General Education. The Council advises and oversees the activities for the services being implemented to children 3-5 years old who are-at-risk of handicapping conditions. (3) The Governor's Task Force on Child Care, established by Act 564 of 1985 has been assessing the need for child care services in Arkansas. Policy recommendations will be drafted for the Governor and Legislature.

5. **Role of SEA:** A staff person has been appointed to serve on the Interagency Coordinating Council. The SEA Special Education coordinates the meeting for the Advisory Council for the Handicapped. The staff person reports at each quarterly meeting regarding services for children 3 through 5 years old who are at-risk for handicapped conditions.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No planned reorganization, however, the committees for "Bringing Down the Barriers" are composed of multiple agencies, organizations, and other interested parties.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The limited finances and availability of services for at-risk children and the personnel to implement specific services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Available, accessible services throughout the state and the personnel to provide them.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No response.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Under PL 98-199, the State Plan Grant through the U.S. Department of Special Education, each state conducted a needs assessment regarding the availability of services and the number of children needing special services. This document, "An Early Childhood Profile", was published in 1986. Additionally, Head Start has complied statistics on the at-risk population.

## CALIFORNIA

1. **Formal Policy:** There is a state legislative act which relates to child care and developmental services. Education Code 8206 designates the State Department of Education as "The single state agency responsible for the promotion, development and provision of care of children in the absence of their parents during the workday or while engaged in other activities which require assistance of a third party or parties."

2. **Form of Policy:** Law and regulation.

3. **Responsible Agency:** State Department of Education, Child Development Division, as well as other state agencies.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Interagency task forces; periodic meetings; legislative task forces; community groups that bring together representatives of various groups; Governor's Advisory Group for Child Care.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA meets with the Governor's Advisory Council which includes membership of all State agencies dealing with services to children and representatives from other private consortia, such as the Migrant Coalition and the Children's Lobby.

6.. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Not at this time.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Historical administrtive fragmentations.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Child care for working families, respite care, infant care, pregnant and parenting teen programs, adequate facilities, adequately paid and qualified staff, care for mildly ill/severely handicapped children, and low cost liability insurance for providers.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** The programs funded by the State Department of Education through the Child Development Division encourage services to the limited English and non-English proficient parents and children.

10. **Evaluation Data:** None available.

## COLORADO

1. **Formal Policy:** The Governor's office is in the process of developing a formal policy for comprehensive services to children ages 0-5.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The local Interagency Task Forces coordinate services for 3-5 year-old children with handicapping conditions.

5. **Role of SEA:** The state education agency provides funding and technical assistance.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Public awareness; funding.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Support for the development of at-risk children ages 0-5, especially nutrition; quality child care; preschool services.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** None.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Colorado has worked closely with the High/Scope Foundation from Ypsilanti, Michigan. This model has demonstrated effectiveness with children considered to be at-risk.

## CONNECTICUT

1. **Formal Policy:** No response.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** There are four councils that are present to coordinate services to children ages 0 through 5: (1) Birth to Three Council (BIC) which is appointed by the Governor to meet the requirements of Part H of PL 99-457. (2) Commission on Children is a legislative commission with responsibility to review the general statutes with regard to matters involving children and make specific recommendations for legislation to the governor and general assembly. (3) Day Care Council is a 23 member council consisting of agency heads and Governor-appointees. It recommends day care regulations to the Department of Health Services for child day care. (4) Child Welfare Reform Initiative Interim Policy Advisory Council is a Governor-appointed group charged with developing a family policy which will be the basis for a multi-year plan to improve child welfare and children and family services. Casey Foundation support is being sought for this plan.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA has been designated as lead agency for Part H of PL 99-457. The Commissioner of Education is the chairperson of the Council. A Department staff member chairs its Interagency Work Group and directs activities related to the federal grant. The Commissioner is an ex officio, non-voting member of the Commission on Children. The

Commissioner's designee is a member of the Day Care Council. SEA staff are members of the Child Welfare Reform Initiative Interim Policy Advisory Council. (Casey Project)

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Program reorganizations will be an inevitable precondition to implementation of Part H of PL 99-457. Additionally, implementation of the Casey project will possibly result in some program reorganization.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** There is no statewide commitment to ensuring that all Connecticut families have access to the support they need to raise their children. Programs are categorical and there is no underlying policy which applies to all children and families.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Equal access to health, education, and social services for all children under the age of five; a family support system; infant mortality rates remain high; safe, uncrowded housing; many children are born to very young parents; high quality, affordable, and accessible child care; other family support services.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Many education, health, and social services programs are available in a family's native language. For example, the services of the Hartford Health Department are in Spanish and English. Many other examples exist in the State.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The only reported evaluation data is that compiled by Head Start.

## DELAWARE

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Delaware is in the process of implementing PL 99-457 and has an Interagency Coordinating Council appointed by the Governor to review early childhood issues. "The First Sixty Months" is a statewide emphasis in improving all aspects of life for children during their first 60 months of life (pre, peri, and post-natal issues).

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA is the lead agency for PL 99-457.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Unknown at this time.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Emphasis by the medical community on the provision of services through a medical model rather than a developmental model. There still

exists some concern for individual program continuity (i.e. turfism).

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Direct services such as physical, occupational, and speech therapy; consistency in programming; transportation to services; formal, consistent case management.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Services are provided on an individual basis, but are very limited.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Evaluation is accomplished by each agency through internal and external evaluation. The health and social services agencies are evaluated through their own evaluation system. Education programs are evaluated by the Department of Public Instruction and by the U.S. Office of Education. Internal evaluations are completed by supervisors within each district.

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. **Formal Policy:** There are policies and regulations that are "population specific".

2. **Form of Policy:** The various policies are both in law and regulations.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Several agencies are responsible for enforcing the various policies and regulations: the District of Columbia Public Schools, the Office of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, and the Department of Human Services.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** (1) The District of Columbia Mayor's Child Development Coordinating Committee whose representatives are the Heads of major District Agencies, such as public schools and human services. (2) The Mayor's Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee whose representatives are from both public and private organizations concerned with child care.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA has representation on both the District of Columbia Mayor's Child Development Coordinating Committee and the Mayor's Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Reorganization is planned and the Mayor has established the Office of Early Childhood Development, headed by an Executive Director who will be responsible for coordination and collaboration with appropriate agencies and persons.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** No District-wide definition of "at-risk"; lack of sufficient personnel to service the population that has been identified as a result of consensus.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Early identification of children at-risk; collaboration with families; availability of services.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** A number of agencies are providing services to this population depending upon the linquistic background. The services vary considerably, the ones most generously funded are those that address the Spanish-speaking population. There are District laws requiring equal access to educational and social services opportunities.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The District of Columbia Public Schools is in the process of evaluating the Early Childhood Development Program as well as other programs that serve at-risk youth and the general population. This evaluation is the responsibility of David L. Huie, Director, Division of Quality Assurance and Management Planning.

## FLORIDA

1. **Formal Policy:** Chapter 411, Florida Statutes, entitled, "The Handicap Prevention Act of 1986" could be considered Florida's policy, as it is the only formal statement for coordination of a comprehensive system of services targeting at-risk and handicapped children ages 0-5. It was proposed by the Florida Development Disabilities Planning Council. Chapter 411 emphasizes the need to prevent or minimize handicapping conditions in young children and includes a continuum of preventive services that should be available for all at-risk young children and high risk pregnant women, including appropriate prenatal care, health care, education, and support services.

2. **Form of Policy:** State Law.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Joint responsibility for establishing the continuum of services is assigned to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (DHRS) and to the Florida Department of Education (DOE).

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Commissioner of Education and the Secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services have recently signed an interagency cooperative agreement which delineates a structurted approach to interagency coordination. This agreement requires that both agencies will establish joint priorities on an annual basis. Three of the five priority areas that were initially established are (1) the 0-5 population, (2) child day care, and (3) school health service. Florida has established a number of interagency councils to coordinate the delivery of child care and preschool programs for at-risk youth. Florida reports that interagency coordination is important to its services for the 0-5 population and it is rapidly becoming the only way to maximize limited resources.

5. **Role of SEA:** The state education agency initiated and encouraged the development of local interagency councils for handicapped and high risk children. Policy set forth by the state education agency includes such councils as the mechanisms for planning and coordinating local services. The state education agency has the lead role in the planning and implementation of the Education of the Handicapped Act (P. L. 99-457). The SEA has initiated cooperative agreements with Head Start and other state agencies serving handicapped children.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Chapter 411, Florida Statutes, requires the development of a plan for the prevention of handicaps in young children. This plan is jointly developed by the Departments of Education, and Health and Rehabilitative Services and is updated every two years. While the plan currently includes no planned reorganizations, the potential exists if the needs arises.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Insufficient tax base to adequately fund services; large geographic area; parallel delivery systems with different eligibility criteria; lack of clear delineation of financial responsibility for services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Educationally, economically and developmentally at-risk children ages 0-5 need access to appropriate developmental education programs and affordable day care. They need a comprehensive array of preventive services including primary health care.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** All education, health, and social services programs provide services to children and their parents in their native language when this is at all possible. The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has a policy which provides for all forms and documents to be translated and printed in Spanish. There are plans to translate some of these materials into Creole and Vietnamese. Rules governing special education and related services provided by the local school districts and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services require that the native language of the parent be used when communicating with the family.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Evaluation data specific to the success of programs for children ages 0-5 is limited. A Children, Youth and Families Outcome Evaluation Study found that the provision of child care services for at-risk children indicated there was a "positive trend" toward reducing the number of abuse and neglect referrals. A five-year study of 3 and 4 year old migrant children revealed that those who were enrolled in a preschool program were more likely to be on grade level and had higher attendance rates.

## GEORGIA

1. **Formal Policy:** None. The State of Georgia does, however, have a working plan for comprehensive services for children ages birth to 5 years.

2. **Forms of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** The responsibility for administration and enforcement of the plan for children from birth through 2 years is with the Department of Human Resources while the Department of Education has responsibility to provide services for children ages 3 through 5.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Both the Departments of Education and Human Resources have a coordinating council which includes a member from the other agency. There is also coordination through the State Advisory Panel for Special Education.

5. **Role of SEA:** No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The major obstacles in Georgia to the provision of comprehensive and coordinated services are limited state funding and the need to resolve the question of cost sharing with Medicaid.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** The greatest unmet needs of at-risk children birth through 5 years are child care, medical, parent services and education.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There is no formal policy for comprehensive services for children birth through 5 years and their parents who are non-English speakers.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## HAWAII

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Departments of Education, Health, Human Services, and the Office of Children and Youth each have an advisory council appointed by the Governor. Intradepartmental councils work on a wide range of children's issues. Several interdepartmental councils exist which focus on all issues of children including, but not limited to, child abuse and neglect prevention, mental health, substance abuse, children's health issues including education of the handicapped mandates of Public Laws 94-142 and 99-457, education and child care. There are also intercounty councils and public and private partnerships addressing all the above issues.

5. **Role of SEA:** Representatives from the SEA and/or the State Board of Education sit on most of the larger councils or coalitions. Close cooperation between school administrators and other agencies is being expanded in the areas of child abuse and neglect and before and after-school care. Members of the SEA closely monitor all the areas of implementation of PL 94-142 and other federally or partially funded programs throughout the state.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** The Departments of Education, Health and Human Services are implementing far-reaching reorganization plans which focus on moving away from administrative centralization. The distribution of services based on population centers and recognized catchment areas is the new focus.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of one central agency to plan and administer coodinated early intervention, identification, and education services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Comprehensive program of early identification, early education, child care, and parent education programs. Concerning child care, there is a need for respite care and attention to low-income ethnic groups with environmentally deprived children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** In Hawaii, there are thirteen accepted ethnic populations of which only one is native English speaking. Hawaii schools teach English to students ages 3 to 18 and to adults through adult education programs. In geographic centers of non-English speaking citizens and immigrants, programs are provided by both public and private agencies using native-speaking teachers or teachers with ESL skills. These programs focus on parenting and functional family skills for parents and children and try to explain Western culture and ways in such a manner as to encourage participants to want to be proficient in English and to reduce the stresses which may otherwise resolve themselves in spouse or child abuse and neglect. There is no state policy on the provision of services to non-English speakers.

10. **Evaluation Data:**. While each agency determines its own evaluation programs and provides the results to the financing source (such as the State Legislature), there is no one repository for all 0-5 program evaluations in Hawaii. The Departments of Education, Health, and Human Services have program evaluations on programs for 0-5 aged children in Hawaii.

## IDAHO

1. **Formal Policy:** No formal policy exists, although the Department of Health and Welfare is mandated to "develop and coordinate services for disabled persons regardless of age or degree of handicap." (Idaho Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Act, Section 39-4602.)

2. **Form of Policy:** Law

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Department of Health and Welfare.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** None at present.

5. **Role of SEA:** No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** An interim committee of the Idaho Legislature has been appointed to study the issues involved in implementation of comprehensive services for preschool children with handicaps. The Department of Education and other key agencies will work closely with the interim committee on proposed agency and administrative structure for statewide services.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** There is no legislative mandate for educational services below the legal school age of 5. The Department of Health and Welfare is required to provide rehabilitative services to handicapped children ages 0-5, but these are not free of charge, nor are they provided everywhere in the state. Comprehensive services to at-risk children ages 0-5 will require an adequate appropriation of state money, a mandate that educational services be provided, and an overall administrative structure.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Early-intervention services to at-risk children due to a lack of programs and the rural nature of Idaho. In addition, many children who do receive services are underserved.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No state policy.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## ILLINOIS

1. **Formal Policy:** In response to PL 99-457, Part H, the Governor issued an Executive Order (June 7, 1987) to insure a coordinated comprehensive system to provide early intervention services to handicapped infants and toddlers and their families. This order includes the monitoring and evaluation of state and federal resources for all programs serving handicapped and environmentally at-risk children ages 6 and younger.

H. B. 90 (1985) added language to Section 2-3.48 of the School Code authorizing the State Board of Education to implement and administer a grant program to public school districts to conduct prekindergarten educational programs for children ages 3 to 5 years determined to be at risk of academic failure.

2. **Form of Policy:** Executive Order as well as State Law H. B. 90 and Federal Law PL 99-457, Part H.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Illinois State Board of Education with assistance from the agencies represented on the Interagency Coordinating Council.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Interagency Coordinating Council established by Governor's Executive Order in response to PL 99-457, Part H, was expanded to coordinate services for children ages 0 through 5 who are handicapped, at-risk of developing a handicapping condition, or environmentally at-risk. Staff from each of the eight agencies are being funded through the Illinois State Board of Education to assist in this coordination along with other efforts by early childhood professional associations.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Board of Education will facilitate the coordination of education, health, and social services provided by all state and federal resources. The State Board of Education with assistance from the Interagency Coordinating Council will develop an interagency agreement for the provision of services.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Reorganization within agencies is a possibility.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Funding is provided through eight different state agencies. Often eligibility criteria and services provided depends upon funding sources. Presently there is not a comprehensive service system with program standards or personnel standards in any agency.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Adequate health, social, and educational services. Only limited services are available through special initiatives for high incidence at-risk areas in the state.

9. **Services to Limited English:** Children with limited English proficiency are provided for in the various programs and projects.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Presently the data from the 0-3 Pilot Projects is being collected and analyzed to provide information on program effectiveness and cost for the state legislature prior to January of 1989.

**INDIANA**

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The State Interagency Task Force on Child Care includes representatives from the following state agencies: the Department of Welfare, the Department of Education, the Board of Health, the Department of Mental Health, and the State Fire Marshal.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Education Agency organizes and chairs the State Interagency Task Force on Child Care.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** The Task Force is streamlining the licensing regulations for child care. If needed, new legislation will be introduced to the state legislature.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** State bureaucracy - five state agencies oversee services to young children; fiscal conservatism; indifference; inability to view young children as present or future productive citizens.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Programs to combat low birth weight; adequate, affordable, and accessible day care, especially infant care; developmentally appropriate activities in child care and educational programs.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Five-year-old children who do not speak English are provided with bilingual education services. Health and social services providers usually have a bilingual person on the staff, or an interpreter is provided. Materials are available in Spanish for the parents of these children.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The Chapter 1 program provides evaluations. In addition, by July 1989 the state will have an evaluation of an At Risk 1988-89 program in which the state legislature allocated $20 million to serve the needs of at-risk children ranging from preschool to senior year in each of the 302 school corporations.

**IOWA**

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Child Development Coordinating Council coordinates services for at-risk children ages 3 and 4 years.

5. **Role of SEA:** The state education agency co-administers the Child Development Council.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Funding.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** The Child Development Coordinating Council will undertake a needs assessment.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No state policy.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The Child Development Coordinating Council will produce some evaluation data.

**KANSAS**

1. **Formal Policy:** Kansas's formal policy is the Coordinating Council on Early Childhood Developmental Services. This council is the result of an interagency plan for comprehensive services needed by handicapped children and their families.

2. **Form of Policy:** Written plan, not in regulating form.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Interagency Coordinating Council.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** No response.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA is a participating member of the Interagency Coordinating Council.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None at this time.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of coordinated planning and programming; no identifiable state policy; PL 99-457 establishes a break in services for young children, 0-2 in the Department of Health, and 3-5 in the Department of Education for handicapped children.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Major health care needs - prenatal and post partum care; parenting education; day care and preschool programs; the identification and protection of abused and neglected children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Comprehensive evaluation of handicapped children is provided with the aid of an interpreter, otherwise no other identifiable service.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Department of Education has evaluation data on special education programs serving children 0-4. (Special Education Section, SEA)

## KENTUCKY

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** The policy on needs based payments of JTPA is determined from the law and regulations through the U.S. Department of Labor.

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Employment Services is the administrative agency responsible for enforcing compliance with the JTPA law and regulations.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** No response.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Job Training Coordinating Council established under the Job Training and Partnership Act has SEA representation.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** No response.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** No response.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No response.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## LOUISIANA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Louisiana has a State Interagency Coordinating Council, which consists of fifteen appointees who advise and assist the Department of Education in the general administration and supervision of grant activities in the provision of or payment for early intervention services to handicapped infants and toddlers and their families.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education is the lead agency designated by the governor for the purposes of administering (Part H - PL 94-457) the Infant-Toddler program.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** There is a five-year plan which focuses on developing interagency statewide services for infants and toddlers with handicaps.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Service:** Lack of state-level funding and coordination in identifying, organizing and communicating unified efforts among all agencies and services for the at-risk child birth through age 8 and their families.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** The greatest unmet need of at-risk children and their families is the birth through age 3 population who are not identified as handicapped and are not served by Head Start. Also, there are still many 4-year-olds who are at-risk, but due to financial constraints remain unserved through state and federal programs.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** The State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education has provisions to allow English as Second Language (ESL) instruction during language arts periods to all non-English speaking students K-8. Technical assistance and training are available upon request for administrators, teachers and parents from the state level.

Special education evaluations are required to be provided in the native language of the child being assessed.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Evaluation reports containing longitudinal studies have been compiled annually by the Office of Research and Development, Department of Education, on the State-Funded Program for High Risk 4-Year-Olds. This same office has also conducted a Statewide Evaluation of Early Education Programs for Handicapped Children in Louisiana, 1986. For further information contact:

Dr. Janella Rachal, Director
Bureau of Evaluation and Analytical Services
Department of Education
Post Office Box 94064
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804-9064

## MAINE

1. **Formal Policy:** A formal policy is being developed for children ages 0-5 years who are handicapped and at risk. The policy development for comprehensive services to children ages 0-5 is under the auspices of the Interdepartmental Council - Children's Policy Committee.

2. **Form of Policy:** Public law and policy statement (Chapter 181 Public Law, 1987, IDC Policy statement dated November 1, 1987.)

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Interdepartmental Council - Children's Policy Committee administers the policy through the various interdepartmental committees and initiatives.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Services are coordinated under an umbrella of interlocking policy committees and interlocking functional subcommittees.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Education Agency provides state agency staff and leadership in support of the policy committees. The SEA has vested the resposibilities of Section 619 of PL 99-457 in the 0-5 Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** The interdepartmental policy structure has recently been strengthened to support a variety of efforts across departments, including those for children ages 0-5 years.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of resources, both fiscal and personnel.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Adequate facilities and slots in day programs for at-risk children; adequate parent support resources to promote positive parenting skills and reduce isolation; nutrition; an alcohol and substance abuse treatment program for parents.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There are none at this time, but multi-cultural issues of early intervention are being studied.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Maine's Efficacy Studies (2 Studies).

## MARYLAND

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Governor's subcabinet coordinates services for children 0-5.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA delineates the educational needs of young children so that they may be successful in school.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of a comprehensive state policy and the requiste funding.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Day care services; health care for the poor and working poor; foster homes; parent training; in-home family support; teen parents and teen pregnancy services; before and after-school care for young children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Only certain local jurisdictions have a need for bilingual interpreters. These jurisdictions obtain assistance on an individual basis. There is no state policy except for special education.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The SEA has conducted longitudinal studies of its preschool programs. Information can be obtained form JoAnne Carter at (301) 333-2345.

## MASSACHUSETTS

1. **Formal Policy:** In 1986, the Massachusetts Board of Education adopted a policy on early childhood education which addresses the need for comprehensive services for young children and their families. The Board defines early childhood as covering the period from birth through age 8. The policy stresses the importance of developmentally appropriate activities and of collaboration among agencies and service providers.

2. **Form of Policy:** Board of Education adopted policy statement.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Massachusetts Department of Education.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** An Inter-secretariat Task Force, convened by the Day Care Policy Unit of the Executive Offices of Human Services, meets monthly to share information and coordinate services. An interagency work plan has been developed.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education is a member of the Inter-secretariat Task Force, participates in a large number of work groups and task forces, and makes presentations at a number of conferences and workshops. The Board of Education has an Advisory Council with representatives from different state agencies, public schools, the private sector,

higher education, professional associations, and other groups. The Council advises the Board of Education on early childhood issues and serves to coordinate activities.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** In June, 1987, the Massachusetts Board of Education created the Bureau of Early Childhood Programs. This united the Department's major early childhood programs: the Chapter 188 Early Childhood Program, the Special Education P.L. 99-451 Preschool Grant, the State Head Start Salary Enhancement Program, and the State Head Start Expansion Program.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of funding; difficulty in locating suitable space; difficulty in attracting and retaining qualified staff.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Access to affordable high quality comprehensive services, including health, social, medical, nutritional, and educational services.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Massachusetts's Transitional Bilingual Education Law (Chapter 71A) requires local education agencies to provide a transitional bilingual program when there are twenty or more children of limited English-speaking ability in one language group. When there are fewer than twenty, local education agencies are required to provide educational services which will allow the limited English proficient student to achieve in all English instruction in the standard curriculum class.

10. **Evaluation Data:** While the Department of Education has no data at present, it is in the process of issuing a request for proposals for a 3-year formative and summative evaluation of its preschool special education program. Chapter 188 Early Childhood Program standards are also evaluated.

## MICHIGAN

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Michigan is currently in the process of implementing PL 99-457. The State Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Intervention Services and the Department of Education, as the lead agency, are developing programs and policy initiatives to create a statewide system of comprehensive early intervention service delivery. Currently a review of service systems and the development of demonstration models are being implemented.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Michigan Department of Education, Office of Early Childhood and Parent Education, is the administrative unit of this effort. The federal allocation for this program is being used to cover administrative and personnel costs, Interagency Coordination Council operational expenses, research and analysis efforts through grants, demonstrations projects, and a formula funding for interagency coordination of services at the intermediate school district level.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None exist at this time.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The obstacles will be identified by June, 1989, when first year research and analyses are completed.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Coordinated service delivery across disciplines. In addition, needs exist in the areas of: outreach to eligible participants to provide services to all eligible children and families; teacher training which will equip practitioners with skills and knowledge to meet the various needs of children at risk as well as understanding family and cultural variables and their impact on development in planning, and delivery of education services; sufficient funding to allow smaller teacher-child ratios; and family intervention services to enable families to better meet the needs of their children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There is no state policy regarding native language and service delivery.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The Office of Early Childhood Education, Michigan Department of Education, has descriptive data on pilot programs for 4-year-olds at risk which were funded by the state during 1985-87.

For further information contact:
Cecelia Mobley, Consultant
Early Childhood Education
Michigan Department of Education
P.O. Box 30008
Lansing, MI 48909

## MINNESOTA

1. **Formal Policy:** Minnesota provides mandatory Special Education Services from birth for handicapped children, and interagency coordination of services for children at risk of handicapping conditions from birth through five years of age. The policy was proposed by both the Minnesota legislature and the State Education Agency.

2. **Form of Policy:** Interagency agreement.

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Department of Education is the lead agency. A state-level interagency council and local early intervention committees in each school district assist with needs assessments, development of appropriate programming, coordination of services, and client follow-up.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Governor's Interagency Coordinating Council on Early Childhood Intervention is a 15-member council that includes parents, representatives of education, health, human services, public and private providers, and others. The Council focuses mostly on young children with handicaps. The Minnesota Council on Children, Youth, and Families is a 15-member council that includes representatives of relevant state agencies and community representatives from each congressional district in Minnesota. The Council focuses on all families but especially those that are at risk of future problems for various reasons.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education has a major role with both councils in coordinating programs and policies and initiating new legislation.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** An "Office for Children" is being considered as a way to better coordinate services for families and young children. Welfare reform discussions currently underway are reinforcing this notion.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** A lack of money, a shortage of staff assigned to early childhood, and a lack of understanding and support for early childhood efforts generally are the major obstacles that Minnesota faces.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Preschool program for children who are eligible for Head Start but not served due to inadequate resources; a preschool program for children "at risk" whose families cannot afford or access existing programs; high quality child care offered for the full day or in conjunction with a child development program that provides for the needs of the "whole child"; prenatal care; and more preventive health care.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No response.

10. **Evaluation Data:** A summary of Early Childhood Family Education Program Evaluation was completed on March 1, 1986. Statewide data collection and plans for more extensive summation evaluation and longitudinal research are now being developed. A recent demographic survey indicates that the program is serving a fairly representative cross section of the population; 25% of the participants report an annual family income of $12,000 or less.

## MISSISSIPPI

1. **Formal Policy:** Most agencies in Mississippi have some policy related to comprehensive service for children, but no policy exists across agencies. State law provides for kindergarten programs for 5-year-olds in the public schools. In 1982 the Education Reform Act was passed by the legislature. This mandated the implementation of kindergarten programs in public schools to begin in 1985-86 and be fully implemented in 1986-87.

2. **Form of Policy:** The policies mostly consist of regulations and procedures for staff to follow in service delivery. The kindergarten program is mandated by the Education Reform Act of 1982.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Each agency administers its own programs. The State Department of Education administers the kindergarten program.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Kindergarten Advisory Committee, State Department of Education; the Advisory Board for Child Care Facilities, State Board of Health; and the Education Task Force, Commission for Children and Youth, Governor's Office are three groups active in coordinating services.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Elementary Curriculum Coordinator, SEA, has served on the Advisory Board for Child Care Facilities and the Education Task Force of the Governor's Commission for Children and Youth. The SEA Kindergarten Advisory Committee was appointed by the State Superintendent of Education.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** There are separate agencies serving the 0-5 age group with separate legislative mandates governing all of their services. Therefore, each agency combines services to this age group into general services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Early child development, with intervention; adequate family development; affordable health service; available and affordable mental health service; adequate and affordable child care for handicapped children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Services are available to Native Americans through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. As for other populations such as Vietnamese refugees, there are no specialized programs through public agencies.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The State Department of Health has health data by age groups. No program data is available. Mississippi State University has the SEA contract to evaluate the kindergarten program. The Bureau of Planning and Policy administers the contract.

## MISSOURI

1. **Formal Policy:** The Early Childhood Development Act of 1984 was developed by the Commissioner of Education and the Governor with the active support of heads of other children-oriented state agencies. The act provides a state plan and financial support for services to help parents contribute to their children's educational development, to identify and correct learning and health problems before they become significant, and to promote closer home-school cooperation during preschool years and throughout the child's educational career. All services are voluntary and free of cost to the parents. Specific services include annual screening, parent education and support, and an information and referral network for all families as well as preschool programs for children with developmental delays.

2. **Form of Policy:** State Law. (Sections 178.691-699, RSMo 1986).

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education is responsible for administering and enforcing this law. Other state agencies play a major role in providing services to families that have needs beyond the scope of these programs. All of Missouri's local school districts are providing services either directly or through contractual agreements with other public or not-for-profit agencies.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Several groups facilitate the implementation of this policy. The Commissioner of Education's Committee on Parents as Teachers is an important advocate and an avenue for private funding. The Parents as Teachers National Advisory Board lends its expertise and consults with the Department regarding the programs. The Children's Services Commission, a statutory interagency board, coordinates children's programs by state agencies, facilitates the elimination of duplicate efforts, and works toward an integrated state plan for the care provided to children in Missouri. All local school districts have community advisory boards composed of representatives of social services, higher education, mental health, primary health providers, Head Start, ministerial alliance, and other interested citizens. The Department of Education has been appointed by the Governor as the lead agency in coordinating services to handicapped infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. The state interagency coordinating council is actively working to integrate handicapped services with existing programs.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education plays a major role in implementing programs for young children. The Department is involved to some degree in virtually all programs affecting young children and their families. The extent of involvement ranges from serving on the Department of Social Services Child Care Standards Revision Task Force to spearheading legislative initiatives. Other roles include: information/data sharing, presenting at other agency conferences; and financially supporting extensions of existing services to children provided by other entities.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Some discussion has been held, concerning consolidating all early childhood services, but no action has been taken.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Some barriers to more fully integrating and coordinating services are the lack of uniform terminology, eligibility criteria, and catchment areas for some services; the lack of time and financial resources to systematically work on this process; the lack of awareness among agencies and sometimes within agencies of the services that are presently available to young children and their families; and some federal regulations which inhibit an integrated approach.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Major needs include more reliable, valid measures of children's development; consensus on the goals and quality indicators of early childhood education; and quality child care for disadvantaged children. Longitudinal studies are being conducted to determine if program benefits are sustained in the formal years of schooling, and to examine the correlation between quantity of service and outcomes. Curriculum adaptations in urban settings are also being studied in an effort to determine how programs can best meet the needs of urban children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There is no official state policy on this matter. However, the Parents as Teachers program serves such families through bilingual parent educators.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Missouri's Parents as Teachers program was evaluated by an independent body (Research and Training Associates, Overland Park, Kansas) under contract with the Department of Education. The program was found to have a positive impact on several aspects of a child's development, regardless of the family's profile. Several districts have been successful in reducing the high school dropout rate of teenaged mothers to zero.

## MONTANA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Services for handicapped children ages 0-2 years are administered through the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. An interagency coordinating council is in place to coordinate services in accord with P.L. 99-457. The Department of Family Services coordinates social services to non-handicapped children.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Office of Public Instruction seats a member on the interagency council coordinating services under P.L. 99-457

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** A two-thrust movement for collaboration is proposed: spontaneously, from various agency representatives; and through the efforts of the Office of Public Instruction Staff. A legislative initiative is anticipated after the 1989 session.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The major obstacle is identifying children at risk; the second is assigning responsibility, criteria, and service provision accordingly.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** A means of identifying at-risk children, identifying the source of their problem, and identifying service needs.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Montana does not mandate Bilingual Education or servcies per se; however, the cultural and linguistic integrity of the indigenous populations is provided for and stressed in the state constitution. Some native language services are provided through seven Head Start programs located on the reservations. Migrant children (Spanish language) 0-5 are provided day care and preschool services that are language appropriate. Migrant parents receive information on education, health and social service issues from bilingual providers.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No systematic data base exists. Local education agencies maintain their own data.

## NEBRASKA

1. **Formal Policy:** The Family Policy Act, passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor into law, was introduced by the Select Committee on Children and Families under the leadership of Senator Sandra Scofield.

2. **Form of Policy:** State Law, codified at Nebraska Rev. Stat. sections 43-532 to 43-534.

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Act applies to every department, agency, institution, committee, or comission os state government which is concerned or responsible for children or families.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** (1) As per PL 99-457, an Interagency Coordinating Council, appointed by the Governor, is examining how to best meet the needs of children ages 0 through 5 with special needs and their families. (2) The Health and Human Services Committee of the Legislature has a Task Force to study and make recommendations concerning the development of comprehensive, affordfable, accessible child care services.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA is the lead agency for implementation of part H of PL 99-4576. The Early Childhood Special Education Consultant chairs the Interagency Coordinating Council, supported by other SEA staff. The SEA's Early Childhood Consultant also serves on the Child Care Task Force.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** At this time the Nebraska Interagency Coordinating Council is examining the relation of current services, with an examination of service gaps. Any changes or new coordination of services will have to follow this assessment. The Child Care Task Force will consider proposing legislation to improve services to at-risk children. Collaboration and coordination of existing and future services will be considered.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Since the population of the state is largely rural, stable, and relatively homogeneous, there is a general lack of awareness about the existence of at-risk children and their needs. As an initial step in promoting awareness, approximately 2 dozen agencies and organizations are cosponsoring a June, 1988 conference for policymakers entitled, "Investing in the Good Life: The Role of Early Childhood Education."

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** With the exception of Head Start, no comprehensive services are available and even Head Start is not available in large portions of the state. Since 1967 state law (79-444) has permitted schools to use local funds to serve prekindergarten children; however, few schools have elected to do so. Very likely, the rural nature of the state has not made the problems of young at-risk children appear to be as prominent as in state with large concentrations of poor children in urban areas.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** In education, when working with parents who are non-English speakers, the district must provide an interpreter. The Omaha school district provides a Bilingual Pre-School Project funded for one year, as well as some Head Start programs. Social Services has a Refugee Resettlement Program for financial assistance to refugees who do not qualify for other programs. This may include families with children aged 0-5.

10. **Evaluation Data:** One local district has comprehensive early childhood services and has longitudinal data on some aspects of their program. The program was also one of 12 studied in-depth by the Bank Street/Wellesley Public Schools Early Childhood Study. The contact person is: Carolyn Law, Principal, Paddock Road School, Westside Community Schools, 3535 Paddock Road, Omaha, NE 68124, (402) 391-8946. Data also exists regarding selected characteristics of the state's services for preschool handicapped children. A new longitudinal data base is being developed through the Preschool Handicapped State Implementation Grant. The contact person is Jan Thelen, Early Childhood Special Education Consultant. Nebraska Department of Education.

## NEVADA

1. **Formal Policy:** The Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Director of Human Resources have signed a memorandum of understanding regarding the development of a comprehensive service delivery system for handicapped/developmentally delayed 0-5-year-olds and their families.

2. **Form of Policy:** Memorandum of understanding (cooperative agreement).

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Department of Human Resources is the lead agency for 0-2-year-old children, and the Department of Education is the lead agency for 3-5-year-olds.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Interagency Coordinating Council appointed by the governor is responsible for planning for children ages 0-2 years. The State Special Education Advisory Committee to the Nevada State Board of Education is responsible for planning for 3-5-year-olds. Both councils/committees have representation from the Departments of Education and Human Resources. The Youth Services Panel also coordinates services to certain children who are served by both agencies.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Education Agency uses EHA (P.L. 99-457) funds to support interaging efforts such as a 0-5-year-old information/referral service and a 0-5-year-old tracking system (both currently under development). Additionally, the early childhood special education coordinator for the Department of Education sits on the Governor's Interagency Coordination Council.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** The Department of Human Resources is currently developing a "restructuring" plan which would bring all children's services in that agency under one division to eliminate gaps and overlaps in services and provide for centralized intake for handicapped and at-risk children and families with multiple service needs.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The obstacles of adequate funding and specific legislative mandates are the only barriers that remain, and they will be addressed in the 1989 and 1991 session of the Nevada State Legislature through proposals from the Departments of Education and Human Resources, respectively. Both agencies are beginning to plan for "at-risk" children who do not meet special education criteria.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Unmet needs include identification of previously unidentified and unserved children at risk, and adequate and comprehensive services for those children who have been identified.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Children receiving special education services are covered by PL 94-142 and state regulations which require parental notice and communication in the native language.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Not available except for some individual case studies for handicapped children. No longitudinal studies have been conducted.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** For children 0-2: Interagency Coordinating Committee (PL 99-457); for children 3-5: Preschool Task Force (PL 98-199).

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA is the lead agency.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None at this time. A needs assessment will commence shortly as a result of PL 99-457 and may recommend changes.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** No consistent eligibliity criteria for services to at-risk children.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Educational services for 3-5 year old children. (Child must be educationally handicapped to be served by the public schools, and Head Start services do not reach all at-risk children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No response.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

**NEW JERSEY**

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** No permanent mechanism exists with the charge of coordinating services to children ages 0-5 years, but the Governor's Committee on Children's Services Planning (GCCSP) includes representatives from all state agencies. The Committee's mandate includes indentifying service gaps as well as coordinating and planning services for children and youth.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education is represented on the GCCSP as well as most of its subcommittees.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** There are seven different departments and/or divisions in New Jersey state government that provide a range of services to this age group. There are also county and private agencies that provide services. This can be seen as an obstacle to a comprehensive and coordinated services system unless one entity is mandated and held responsible for accomplishing the task of coordination.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Children growing up in poverty; adequate housing; access to and utilization of adequate primary health care services; early childhood development services; and comprehensive and coordinated efforts to provide preventive services focused on 0-5 population.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There is no state policy on the provision of services to non-English speakers and those with limited English proficiency. Many if not most departments and divisions have made efforts to contract with private programs and organizations that have the capability of providing services in languages other than English. This is sometimes done through community-based providers that are representative of their communities and who are bilingual and bicultural. Some divisions such as the Division of Youth and

Family Services employ a large bilingual staff. New Jersey reports that much work still needs to be done in the area of services to non-English speakers and those with limited English proficiency.

10. **Evaluation Data:** There is no uniform system for collecting or evaluating data about the success of programs for children ages 0-5. Some agencies may have their own evaluation programs, and the state does monitor and evaluate many programs contractually or programmatically. Some programs that may have evaluation data are Head Start and Child Assault Prevention (CAP) Programs.

## NEW MEXICO

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** There are only short-lived task forces centered around specific issues. The participating agencies are the Departments of Education, Human Services, and Health and Environment.

5. **Role of SEA:** No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The absence of: (1) Funding; 2) legislative mandate regarding educational programs and other sources for children ages 0-5; 3) policy for comprehensive, coordinated services and programs within and across agencies; 4) recognition of the problem as a priority; 5) planning and follow-up; 6) comprehensive evaluation program for at-risk children; 7) precise definition of at-risk; 8) appropriate intervention procedures to prevent an at-risk outcome; 9) standards; 10) training; 11) adequate salaries; 12) early childhood certification for those who work with children ages 0-5; and 13) knowledgeable legislators.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** 1) Provision of after-school care, day care, nursery care, preschool, and school readiness programs; 2) quality programs, materials, and adults to clarify and expand the child's knowledge of the world; 3) specialized therapeutic needs for diagnosable mental and other health problems; 4) provision of adequate care for the multiple handicapped; 5) availability of an adequate food supply; and 6) early childhood developmental programs for at-risk children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There is no state policy for the provision of services in the client's native language,

but if speakers of the client's native language are available, they are used. For educational services, a student's home language is used as a vehicle for learning when practical and necessary, and English language skills are developed for those students with a language other than English. (Educational Standards: A. 4.1.2.M and A. 4.1.2.N). There are 44 state-funded and 18 federal-funded bilingual programs, of which 2 are preschool and 16 begin at the kindergarten level.

10. **Evaluation Data:** There is no apparatus in place in the Department of Health and Environment to accomplish this. The Department of Education's Special Education program serves 3 and 4 year olds who are developmentally disabled, but as the program just recently began, there are no data available yet. General screening for 5 year olds is conducted at the local district/school level and those data are maintained there.

## NEW YORK

1. **Formal Policy:** The state does not have a single, comprehensive policy encompassing health, educational and social services for children from 0 through 5. New York, however, does provide comprehensive services within all these areas. The state does have a formal policy for services to handicapped children ages 0 through 5.

Services to young children are provided through Federal funding of programs under ECIA Chapter I and Head Start, as well as through the State Education Department's Prekindergarten Program, and Department of Social Services funds for family and center-based day care. All programs which serve children under five for three hours or more per day must be licensed by the Division of Day Care. In addition, New York State has a long history of not-for-profit and proprietary nursey school and child care services.

Governor Cuomo's proposal that the state provide universal access to prekindergarten would allot state aid for school districts wishing to implement a prekindergarten for four year olds. The proposal would require that such programs operate according to guidelines similar to those with which districts participating in the categorically aided New York State Prekindergarten must comply. These guidelines require that in addition to a developmentally appropriate program for children, the prekindergarten must offer health, social services, opportunities for parent involvement and staff development and continuity of programs and services in early primary grades.

In New York State, special education and related services are available for children with handicapping conditions birth through five under the court order process. Although this system is not consistent with the requirement under PL 99-457, the State Education Department's policy is that all children ages 3-21 who require special education services should be entitled to such through their local school districts. Therefore, the Education Department is supporting a legislative proposal which would make districts who are currently responsible for children with handicapping conditions ages 5 to 21, responsible for children with handicapping conditions ages 3 to 21. The Health Department has been designated as the lead agency for children ages birth to two and is beginning to look at the need for comprehensive services for this population.

2. **Form of Policy**: No policy, but there is proposed legislation for a formal policy.

3. **Responsible Agency**: The Education Department is responsible for managing the New York Prekindergarten Program. In 1988-89 a total of $33 million in state funds will be available to fund programs in over 100 districts serving at least 12,500 children and families. The Education Department is responsible for overseeing services under the State's court order process. As per PL 99-457, the Education Department is the lead agency for children with handicapping conditions ages 3 to 21. The Department of Health is the lead agency for children with disabilities birth to age 2.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination**: Members of the State Education Department participate in a variety of groups such as the Governor's Advisory Committee on Child Care and the Governor's Task Force on Early Childhood Education in a continuing effort to develop a responsible, responsive policy to address child care and early education issues. The New York State Commissioner's Advisory Panel for Education of Children with Handicapping Conditions has a sub-committee on the needs of children with handicapping conditions ages 0 through 5. In addition, The State Health Department, the lead agency for infants and toddlers with handicapping conditions ages 0 through 2, has forwarded recommendations to the Governor's Office for the establishment of the State Interagency Coordinating Council as required under PL 99-457, Title I. As required by State Law, the SEA has also met with a group of consumers and providers and developed program guidelines and standards for State reimbursement to the counties for special education services under the State's court order system.

5. **Role of SEA**: The New York State Education Department has responsibility for managing the New York State Prekindergarten and the Parenting Education Programs. The authority for the Prekindergarten which serves three and four year old children, 80 percent of whom must be from economically disadvantaged families, and for the Parenting Education Program, are contained in the Regulations of the Commissioner of Education. The New York State Education Department has played a lead role in coordinating services with the counties to ensure a cooperative relationship under the State's court order system. The Commissioner's Advisory Panel for Education of Children with Handicapping Conditions serves to advise the Governor, the Legislature, and the Commissioner of Education on the unmet needs of children with

handicapping conditions. It is anticipated that the State Education Department will participate in the State Interagency Coordinating Council for infants and toddlers with handicapping conditions ages 0 to 2. In conjuction with other State agencies, including the Office of Mental Retardation, Department of Social Services, and the State Council on Children and Families, the State Education Department has assisted the Department of Health in their efforts to begin the birth to two initiative.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** A legislative proposal will be introduced to extend opportunities for prekindergarten education in New York State. A legislative proposal is being initiated by the Education Department to transfer the responsibility for children with handicapping conditions ages three and four from the Family Court System to the local school districts.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Services to young children and families in New York State are under the purview of many agencies at the state and local level. At present, there is no firm data about the numbers of children who are enrolled in some sort of program or the number of parents who would choose to enroll children if more prekindergarten opportunities were available. Many children are being served in programs of varying quality funded through parent fees. It will be important to continue to provide options for parents in choosing the program which best meets their needs and those of the child. Currently, there is no provision for services to at-risk children who are three and four years of age through the education system. The State Interagency Coordinating Council may determine whether or not to provide services to at-risk pupils birth through age two, which services would be appropriate for these children and their families, and anticipated obstacles such as financial limitations and program eligibility.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** There is a great need for safe, affordable care for children younger than three and for support for parenting programs among at-risk populations.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Education: Although bilingual instruction is not mandated in New York State, districts receiving categorical funds must comply with the regulations set by the funding source. For example, districts with non-English speaking children are eligible for Limited English Proficiency Aid from the state. To receive this aid, districts must comply with state guidelines including having their program plan approved by the Bureau on Bilingual Education. In addition to State regulations, New York City Schools must comply with the Aspira Assent Decree which mandates bilingual instruction for Spanish-speaking pupils.

Further, the Regents Action Plan requires that, when necessary, bilingual or English as a Second Language instruction must be provided. Health: Pediatric Resource Centers provide services in Spanish. Primary and Preventive Care Services are provided in Chinese, Spanish, and Haitian.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The New York State Prekindergarten was the subject of a longitudinal evaluation from 1975 to 1980. A follow-up study, completed in 1984, reinforced the findings of the earlier study. Children who had findings of the earlier study. Children who had participated in Prekindergarten had fewer absences from school, were less apt to be retained in grade or assigned to remedial or special classes and performed better on such measures as the statewide tests in reading and math given in grades 3 and 6. The strongest positive effects were found for children from the lowest socio-economic levels. Parent involvement appeared to be positively related to pupil achievement.

A follow-up study of a small sample of former prekindergarten participants, now juniors or seniors in high school, is currently underway with the support of the Ford Foundation.

## NORTH CAROLINA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** There is an Interagency Preschool Planning Council, which includes all state agencies.

5. **Role of SEA:** There are staff persons assigned to serve on committees representing the Department of Public Instruction.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Current efforts are underway to expand the child development centers to include a joint program between Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Human Resources.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Communication and funding.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** There are not enough programs to serve all of the children at risk.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Programs are provided for non-English speaking migrant children.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center in Chapel Hill, NC, the Chapter 1 programs, and the Head Start programs provide evaluation data.

## NORTH DAKOTA

1. **Formal Policy:** No response.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** No response.

5. **Role of SEA:** No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** No response.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** No response.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No response.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## OHIO

1. **Formal Policy:** No response.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** There are a number of interagency task forces and committees in place for the purpose of coordination of services to children. The Governor has appointed Cabinet clusters to address multi-need children. Interagency agreements are another mechanism for the provision of coordinated services. However, no mechanisms exist for the sole purpose of coordination of all services for children ages 0 through 5. The following are examples of what is in place: (1) State Superintendent's Task Force on the Handicapped--An advisory body for special education and related services for handicapped children ages 3 through 21. (2) Early Intervention Coordinating Council--An advisory body established by the Governor to provide direction to the Ohio Department of Health in administering the infant and toddler program under PL 99-457. (3) The Interdepartmental Cluster for Services to Youth--Considers issues related to services for multi-need children. (4) Governor's Committee on High Risk Youth--Established to plan for a coordination of services designed to meet the needs of at-risk children and youth. (5) Ohio Department of Education/Head Start Interagency Agreement--Establishes areas of coordination at the state and local level for services and transitioning of handicapped children, ages 3-5, into the public schools.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA functions as the facilitator or participating member in these coordination efforts.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Diversity in the definitions of at-risk across agencies; insufficient resources to eliminate the gaps in service or provide for expansion of services; limited interagency collaboration; services and funding are provided categorically; inadequate understanding of the benefits of early intervention.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Adequate, affordable, available, and accessible health-care services; child-care; developmental preschool programs.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Each agency with the responsibility for providing services to non-English speaking children, ages 0 through 5, and their families has its own policies. An example would be the publication developed by the SEA for parents of handicapped children. The publication is written in Spanish and provides parents with information about due process and procedural safeguards.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Each program providing services for at-risk children collects and reports data about its specific programs. This may include the number served, the impact, and child and family outcomes. The data collection process and reporting mechanism would be program specific.

## OKLAHOMA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** On June 29, 1987, Governor Henry Bellmon signed Executive Order 87-22 which created within the Oklahoma Commission on Children and Youth, the Interagency Coordinating Council to advise and assist the State Department of Education.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Department of Education is an equal member of the Interagency Coordinating Council and serves to disseminate information from the Council to the State Board of Education and the various school districts within the state.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** House Joint Resolution No. 1021, approved June 30, 1987, provides funds for the support of a study which would examine the existing organization of state delivery systems or state-sponsored delivery systems of services to children and

families. The reporting date, with recommendation, is due October 14, 1988. Based upon this report, a future plan of action will be adopted for implementation beginning in 1989.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Communication and coordination among the various agencies and organizations as well as territorial protection that causes people to be suspicious, protective, reluctant or cautious in relinquishing responsibilities.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Adequate day care facilities for all children; prenatal health care services; coordination and duplication of efforts among various service organizations, as well as the oversight of needs or services because of the little communication among agencies; comprehensive, state-funded, early childhood education programs for all children in the state.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** There is no state mandate in regard to multilanguage services in any area of state government. Individual agencies have programs that address specific populations and language needs through multicultural and bilingual programs, such as the WIC program in the Department of Human Services that has Spanish and Indian Language capabilities and the Education Department which addresses various language needs through multicultural and bilingual programs. There is also a refugee program and programs for migrants in native languages.

10. **Evaluation Data:** None.

## OREGON

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Joint Policy Council between Education and Human Resources; State Advisory Committee on Early Childhood.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA-initiated Joint Policy Council; SEA staff serves as executive director of advisory committee.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None at this time.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Interagency coordination; no comprehensive policy.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Child care and family support programs for low-income families.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** State law mandates that children be taught in their native language until they can learn English.

10. **Evaluacion Data:** Evaluation procedures are being developed for the new State Prekindergarten and Parent Education programs.

**PENNSYLVANIA**

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Interagency Child Care Committee.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA encourages and supports the establishment of the Interagency Child Care Committee.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** The Interagency Child Care Committee is now (May 1988) being formed with Education and Human Services as the lead agencies.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Sufficient funding at all levels; recognition of child care needs; coordinated information system for public awareness especially to a large elderly population.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Sufficient care slots; parenting education both for teenagers and older parents; coordination of planned expansion of public school provision of school-affiliated child care.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** In accordance with PL 94-142 (300.505b), Independent Units, (IUs) and LEAs have been instructed to provide a non-English speaking facilitator through the IEP process. This is a compliance which the department uses to monitor LEA's. Also EI Guidelines require evaluation of the child in the child's native language.

10. **Evaluation Data:** All Prekindergarten and Kindergarten programs in Chapter 1 must be evaluated. However, the instrument(s) used to evaluate vary from informal measures to standardized tests. It is also not a requirement that this data be reported to the SEA. A few LEA's do report test data for these grade levels. The state early intervention report for FY 1986-87 indicated that apporoximately 9% of the preschoolers served with state early intervention funds were identified as "at-risk" of developing a disability. The report indicated that 44% of early intervention children are placed in regular education when they reach school age.

## RHODE ISLAND

1. **Formal Policy**: None.

2. **Form of Policy**: No response.

3. **Responsible Agency**: No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination**: Joint Legislative Commission on Child Care; Public Policy Coalition; Governor's Commission on Employer Sponsored Child Care; Informal communication among agency staffs.

5. **Role of SEA**: Membership on the Commissions.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration**: None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services**: Fragmentation of responsibility; interagency coordination difficulties; no comprehensive policy on service provision.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs**: Expanded service to at-risk children; training of professionals to meet needs of at-risk children.

9. **Services to LEP Children**: State regulations call for services to children in school. Translation services are provided to students entering school.

10. **Evaluation Data**: Not available.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

1. **Formal Policy**: The Governor's Office, Division of Health and Human Services, has a coordinated mechanism for interagency efforts on behalf of early childhood programs and resources. The committee has oversight responsibilities for PL 99-457. The Governor has designated the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control as the lead agency for this public law. The S.C. SEA has responsibilities for handicapped children ages 3, 4, and 5. Other agencies included on the interagency coordinating council are South Carolina Department of Social Services, State Health and Human Services Finance Commission, South Carolina Department of Mental Health, and South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation.

2. **Form of Policy**: Executive order (1980).

3. **Responsible Agency**: Staff within the Governor's Office coordinates the activities of the Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Childhood Development and Education along with the Advisory Committee.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination**: Members of the Interagnecy Coordinating Council are major state agency heads responsible

for programs for young children. Interagency coordination is handled by a broad-based committee including representatives from the Interagency Coordinating Council.

5. **Role of SEA:** The State Superintendent of Education is a member of the Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Childhood Development and Education and is represented on the Advisory Committee.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** In 1980, the Interagency Coordinating Council was established; and a five-year statewide comprehensive plan for early childhood development and education was approved and implemented in 1981. On June 17, 1985, the council revised the five-year plan providing continuity of services and avenues for further interagency ventures.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** (1) Theoretical Foundation for Learning. Different services (e.g., special education and early childhood education) are based on different theoritical notions of schooling and teachers are often improperly prepared. (2) Lack of Wage Parity among Providers of Early Childhood Services. There is great economic differences among persons working with young at-risk children. In child care, for example, workers receive poverty-level wages. Certified teachers more often receive adequate compensation. This situation creates a lack of trained personnel providing services, high employee turnover, uneven program impact, and a lack of a "professional class" to which these workers belong. (3) Diversity of Service System. There is no single body that has the authority to respond directly to common problems. Coordination can help this situation provided monies were available for this purpose. Effective coordination requires increased personnel and resources.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** (1) Children needing special services are served based on a deficit model viewing differences as a barrier rather than an asset. Young children at risk need the same services as children in general: education, opportunity, health care, etc. (2) The State provides little support for identifying and serving young handicapped children, other than those served under PL 99-142. Scant services, however, are provided from state funds for young children but not to the extent that older children are served.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** None or very few. There are very few non-English speaking children or families within the state. Local programs serve those few.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The only evaluation data reported is that for the Education Improvement Act of 1984. The South Carolina legislature passed the EIA which provides funds to

the SEA to serve a target population of four-year olds who have been identified as having "predicted readiness deficiencies." A small sample of findings of the program was reported in the fall of 1986. The final results of a large sample will be completed in the spring of 1990.

## SOUTH DAKOTA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** No response.

5. **Role of SEA:** Under PL 99-457 Part H, education is the lead agency.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Under PL 99-457, there is an interagency council to coordinate services to handicapped children 0-2 years.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The lack of service units within the state.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Consistent and uniform information on programs that are available.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Under the SEA, there are some bilingual programs funded with Title VII monies beginning at the kindergarten or first grade level. Also migrant programs under Chapter I may serve non-English speaking children and parents.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## TENNESSEE

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** (1) The Tennessee Children's Services Commission is a state agency created in 1980 by the General Assembly. Its primary purpose is to work with state agencies, child advocacy groups, interested citizens, and other public and private organizations to improve the quality and quanity of services available to children in Tennessee. (2) The purpose of the Select Committee on Children and Youth is to study policy and legislation currently affecting children in Tennessee and to

define and establish the components, guidelines, and objectives of a comprehensive state policy to ensure and promote present and future well-being of all Tennessee's children and youth. In developing a comprehensive state policy on children and youth, the Committee will: study problems which jeopardize the well-being of Tennessee's children; identify Tennessee laws which conflict with the guidelines and objectives of such comprehensive policy; identify gaps and inconsistencies in the implementation of such comprehensive policy; and identify new laws, regulations, programs, services, and budgetary priorities which are needed to ensure the present and future well-being of all of the state's children and youth.

5. **Role of SEA:** (1) From 1982-87 the SEA subcontracted with with other state offices to coordinate U.S. Department of Education State Implementation Grants and the State Plan Grant. Staff from the SEA participated on the interagnecy planning committee which carried out the work of these grants. (2) The SEA now administers and coordinates the Infant and Toddler Grant under Part H of PL 99-457. (3) The SEA serves on the Interdepartment Coordination Council (different from the Preschool ICC) which is made up of Commissioners or their designees from all State departments which provide services to children.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** No comprehensvie policy for this population; insufficient money; no communication and cooperation.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Parent training opportunities; quality subsidized child care; health services, including dental services and transportation.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No overall state policy exists. Migrant Head Start programs are required to provide this service. LEA's provide ESL services to children beginning in kindergarten, but it would not be provided in the child's native language.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Four state agencies (TCSC, DOE, DMH/MR, TSDE) cooperated in funding a project to devlop an evaluation tool which could be used by a variety of programs having different goals and different models.

## TEXAS

1. **Formal Policy:** House Bill 500 provides a pilot program for comprehensive education and day care for four-year-old children by drawing upon the resources in the state prekindergarten program, Head Start, and Title XX programs.

2. **Form of Policy:** State Law. (HB 500)

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Department of Human Services in conjunction with the Texas Administration Agency will plan the pilot program in accordance with the law.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** An interagency task force has been established to develop the pilot program involving coordination between the responsible agencies.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Texas Education Agency will maintain an active role in the planning and implementation of the pilot program.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** The pilot program required in House Bill 500 will require reorganization within the structure of existing regulations, to maximize efficiency and avoid duplication of services to four-year-old children.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Comprehensive planning for coordination of services for young at-risk students has not occurred at the state level in the past. Agencies involved in the planning have worked independently prior to participation on the task force, and are not accustomed to collaborating on issues.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** The need to organize resources is critical. Parents of at-risk students often have limited information about the comprehensive needs of their chidlren. A coordinated service structure would help to provide more complete services to children. Coordination with services for parents could strengthen their roles as parents and members of society. Some interrelated needs are for child care, job training, and life management skills. Parent training models or basic skills insturction, job training, and parenting have been devised, and could be expanded using community resources.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Bilingual education is mandated for all school districts having 20 or more students at the same grade level who are speakers of the same native language. Districts having fewer than that must provide special language services. A limited English-proficient student in prekindergarten must receive bilingual education if she/he will attend a bilingual kindergarten the following year.

10. **Evaluation Data:** None.

**UTAH**

1. **Formal Policy:** No formal policy other than PL 99-457, Part H.

2. **Form of Policy:** Executive Order.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Interagency Coordinating Council.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Interagency Coordinating Council formed as a result of PL 99-457.

5. **Role of SEA:** Membership on Executive Committee and Council at large.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** State funding and discrepancies in eligibility.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** None.

9. **Services to Limited English:** No response.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## VERMONT

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The only formal mechanism of coordination is the handicapped Infant/Toddler Interagency Council.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education is the lead agency for Part H of EHA (PL 99-457).

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None at this time.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of time and planning, and a need for assistance and resources.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** No response.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** No respone.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

## VIRGINIA

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response. 621

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination**: There are three coordinating mechanisms operating at the state level. The Interagency Coordinating Council (IACC) on the Delivery of Related Services to Handicapped Children was established in 1983 by an act of the Virginia General Assembly. The council is comprised of representatives from 13 state agencies, and is responsible for determining and implementing the means of coordination. The IACC also oversees the state's response to the Education of the Handicapped Amendments Act.

The Virginia Interagency Coordinating Council advises and assists the lead agency in the responsibilities set out in the statute and in the preparation of applications and amendments thereto, and prepares and submits an annual report to the Governor and to the Secretary of Education on the status of early intervention programs for handicapped infants and toddlers.

The State Interagency Funds Pool for severely emotionally disturbed children was established in 1987 by a memorandum of agreement between four state agencies. The Funds Pool is designed to serve as a fund of last resort to assist communities in providing services to severely emotionally disturbed children and youth.

5. **Role of SEA**: No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration**: No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services**: There are numerous obstacles to the provision of comprehensive and coordinated services to at-risk students ages 0-5 years. One is the legal and organizational autonomy of each of the state agencies. This separation is exacerbated by the professional boundaries of particular disciplines. Categorical funding restrictions and inadequate funding increase the fragmentation of services to young children. Case management services are often not available to these children and their families. Service professionals have inadequate knowledge of other departments' responsibilities and regulations.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs**: No response.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** With the exception of education, there is no state policy on service provision to non-English speaking families. The availability of translators varies from locality to locality, based on demand and the agency's resources.

10. **Evaluation Data**: There is no comprehensive system of evaluation. Some data is available from several

programs including EPSDT, WIC, Early Intervention programs, and health services to disabled children.

## WASHINGTON

1. **Formal Policy:** None for all children. Comprehensive Services are available to children in ECEAP and Head Start Programs. Recently passed welfare reform provides some services.

2. **Form of Policy:** SB 6118 creates policy and coordinating committee.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Some legislation for children's services and parent education programs mandates interagency planning and collaboration. The Department of Social and Health Services, the Department of Community Development, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction collaborate regularly around specific projects. All programs serving children in the three agencies convene monthly to share information and discuss specific topics. The Department of Social and Health Services and the Superintendent of Public Instruction have signed a formal interagency agreement.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Superintendent of Public Instruction coordinates with other state agencies on early childhood programs. Such collaboration results in jointly authored legislation, joint applications for federal funds, and joint development of requests for proposals.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** A child care coordinating committee will soon be appointed.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Funding priorities: funding is tied to children who are already exhibiting symptoms, often severe symptoms; lack of understanding about the long-term commitment to serve at-risk children; political quick fixes in lieu of long-term planning.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Access to services for children from limited English proficient families; identification of children who are at environmental risk; intervention for mental and emotional health needs; family support including quality child care, public health nursing visits, social work, etc.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Notices are posted in health clinics in several languages advertising the availability of translators for the hearing-impaired and for speakers of other languages. Health education materials are provided in several languages.

10. **Evaluation Data:** The High Priority Infant Tracking System has good data, and the Birth to Six Planning Program maintains data as well. An Early Childhood Education Assistance Program evaluation is underway.

## WEST VIRGINIA

1. **Formal Policy:** No response.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** There is an interagency committee, called the Network for Young Children. It is comprised of major state service providers and is currently looking at the needs of this age group and the coordination of services.

5. **Role of SEA:** No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of resources, transportation, and public awareness and education as to the critical nature of the availability of services to this age group.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Health care and early education programs.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** None.

10. **Evaluation Data:** None.

## WISCONSIN

1. **Formal Policy:** Wisconsin, like many states, does not have a self-contained comprehensive policy but multiple pieces of policy eminating from many different legislative acts which are not always congruent and coordinated.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Health and Social Services Executive Coordinating Committee addresses such issues as AIDS, day care, children at risk, and others. The governor-appointed Interagency Council addresses medical, educational, and social services needs of handicapped and at-risk infants and toddlers. The Local Children's Audit Committees are broad-based interagency

programs that advocate for needed services and better coordination at the local level relative to the medical, educational, and social service needs of all young children.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA has the lead responsibility on a number of issues such as the special education of handicapped 3-5-year-olds and will initiate actions to facilitate coordination. Where lead responsibility is not clear the initiation of collaboration may come from any agency or advocacy groups via the Governor or Legislature.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** Still under discussion.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Politically motivated traditional crisis intervention policy approaches; one-dimensional regulations for each of the major federal human services/health/labor departments and institutions; the funding patterns, which are too crisis intervention-focused; the possessive attitudes of the health, education, and social service providers toward their services; the organizational structures, which are predicated on crisis intervention rather than prevention; isolationist program services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Economically and emotionally stable families; comprehensive prenatal care; quality comprehensive medical care; adequate alternative care arrangements for working parents; quality preschools.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Handicapped and migrant programs are required to communicate with parents in their native language. Other programs also do this to the best of their abilities. Bilingual preschools exist at the discretion of the public schools.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Wisconsin has an extensive longitudinal evaluation of its programs for 3-5-year-old handicapped children. In addition, any school district receiving at-risk or Chapter 1 dollars completes an annual evaluation of their programs. The at-risk programs are also audited annually by the legislative audit bureau for the effect of the programs on child outcomes.

## WYOMING

1. **Formal Policy:** No response.

2. **Form of Policy:** State Statute

3. **Responsible Agency:** The Department of Health and Social Services

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The 0-2 Early Intervention Coordinating Council, the Legislative Task Force, and the Interagency Agreement all coordinate services for children ages 0-5 years.

5. **Role of SEA:** The SEA has representation on each of these mechanisms. Most of the collaboration is due to a cooperative team effort which is evoked through the mutual interest in the Early Childhood population.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No planned reorganizations, however as a result of an SEA and Department of Social Services study concerning PL 99-457, reorganization may be recommended.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** Lack of state funding and concern about inequity in these services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Identification; professional knowledge concerning dealing with at-risk children before they actually become problems; a tracking system; alternatives for programming for the at-risk child; assistance for the families in dealing with the at-risk child.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** Local school districts, Head Start, and Migrant programs.

10. **Evaluation Data:** Any at-risk data is obtained at the 13 regional preschool programs that are presently administered by the Department of Health and Social Services.

## GUAM

1. **Formal Policy:** Under the State Interagency Coordinating Council, policies are now being formalized for handicapped and at-risk children ages 0-3 years.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** Department of Education.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** The State Interagency Coordinating Council coordinates services.

5. **Role of SEA:** The Department of Education is responsible for the identification and provision of these services.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** None.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** The need to identify various agencies to fill gaps in the services.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Identifying and tracking at-risk children who may need services immediately or at a later date.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** An interpreter is provided at IEP and other meetings for children and their families whose primary language is not English.

10. **Evaluation Data:** None.

## PUERTO RICO

1. **Formal Policy:** None.

2. **Form of Policy:** No response.

3. **Responsible Agency:** No response.

4. **Mechanisms of Coordination:** Services are coordinated by direct services staff on an individual basis.

5. **Role of SEA:** No response.

6. **Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration:** No response.

7. **Major Obstacles to Comprehensive Services:** No response.

8. **Greatest Unmet Needs:** Mental health residential services, including those for mentally retarded children.

9. **Services to LEP Children:** None - in Puerto Rico, Spanish is the vernacular language.

10. **Evaluation Data:** No response.

|  | Formal State Policy | Form of Policy | Responsible Agency | Mechanisms of Coordination | Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration | State Policy for Limited English Proficiency | Evaluation Data |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AL | None |  |  | Seven interagency task forces | Yes | No | Not Available |
| AK | Yes | Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth | None has been assigned | Governor's Interim Commission on Children and Youth, Tri-Department Interagency Early Childhood Committee, Interagency Coordinating Council | Expected | Yes | None |
| AZ | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) | Yes | Yes | Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities |
| AR | None |  |  | ICC, Advisory Council for the Handicapped Gov's Task Force on Child Care | No | None | Needs assessment(PL 99-457) Head Start data |
| CA | None |  |  | Interagency and legislative task forces, Governor's Advisory Group | No | No | None |

|  | Formal State Policy | Form of Policy | Responsible Agency | Mechanisms of Coordination | Planned Agency Reorganization for Collaboration | State Policy for Limited English Proficiency | Evaluation Data |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CO | One is being developed |  |  | Local interagency task forces | No | No | High/Scope Foundation model is used |
| CT | No response |  |  | Birth to Three Council, Commission on Children, Day Care Council, Child Welfare Reform Council | Yes | No | Head Start evlauations only |
| DE | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council, Early Childhood Committee | No | No | Each agency has own evaluation data |
| DC | None |  |  | Mayor's Child Development Coordinating Committee, Mayor's Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee | Yes | No | Public schools are evaluating programs for young children |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FL | Handicapped Prevention Act of 1986 | State Statute | Joint Responsibility: SEA & DHRS | Interagency Cooperative Agreement | No | Yes | Limited |
| GA | No response |  |  | No response | No response | No response | No response |
| HI | None |  |  | Advisory Councils, intra- and interdepartmental councils, intercounty councils, public and private partnerships | Yes, far-reaching reorganization is being implemented | Yes | Each agency maintains own data |
| ID | None |  |  | None | No | No | No response |
| IL | Early intervention services for handicapped infants and toddlers | Executive Order | State Board of Education | Interagency Coordinating Council | Possible | No | 0-3 Pilot Projects only |
| IN | None |  |  | State Interagency Task Force on Child Care | No, but possible from Task Force Recommendations | No | Chapter 1, At Risk 1988-89 programs only |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| IA | None | | | Child Development Coordinating Council | No | No | The Child Development Coordinating Council will have some data |
| KS | Coordinating Council on Early Childhood Developmental Services | Written Plan | Interagency Coordinating Council | No response | No | No | Special education programs for children ages 0-4 years |
| KY | None | | | No response | No response | No response | No response |
| LA | None | | | State Interagency Coordinating Council | Yes | No response | Early Childhood Development Program Report |
| ME | Policy is under development | Public Law, Policy Statement | Interdepartmental Committee | Interlocking policy committees and functional subcommittees | Yes | No, but issue is being studied | 2 efficacy studies |
| MD | None | | | Governor's subcabinet | No | No, except for special education | Longitudinal studies of preschool programs |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MA | Board of Education Early Childhood Policy | Board of Education Policy Statement | SEA | Inter-secretariat Task Force | Yes | Yes | Evaluation of preschool special education is underway |
| MI | None |  |  | Coordination in process | No | No | Pilot projects only |
| MN | Mandatory Special Education and coordination of services to those at risk of handicaps | Interagency agreement | SEA | Governor's Interagency Coordinating Council, Council on Children, Youth, and Families | Under consideration | No response | Early Childhood Family Education program evalvaluation, more being developed |
| MS | None |  |  | SEA, Board of Health, and Governor's office | No response | No | Limited |
| MO | Early Childhood Development Act, 1984 | State Law | Dept. of Elementary and Secondary Ed. | SEA, Parents as Teachers Board, Children's Services Comm. | No | No | Parents as Teachers program only |
| MT | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council, Dept. of Family Services | Underway | No, but some native language services are available | LEAs maintain own data, no systematic data base exists |

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| NE | Family Policy Act | State Law | None, the Family Policy Act applies to all state agencies | Interagency Coordinating Council, HHS Task Force | No, but under consideration | No | Limited, to one local district; longitudinal data base is being implemented |
| NV | Comprehensive services to handicapped 5-year-olds | Memorandum of understanding | DHR (0-2 years)<br>SEA (3-5 years) | Interagency Coordinating Council (0-2), SEA (3-5 years) | Yes | No | Individual case studies only |
| NH | None |  |  | Interagency coordinating committee (0-2) Preschool Task Force (3-5) | No | No response | No response |
| NJ | None |  |  | Governor's Committee on Children's Services | No | No | None |
| NM | None |  |  | Short-lived task forces for specific issues | No response | No | None |
| NY | Special Education and related services to handicapped children | Law, proposed legislation | SEA (3-21 years)<br>Dept. of Health (0-2 years) | Interagency (Coordinating) Council, subcommittee on the needs of handicapped, Gov.'s Task Force | Yes | Yes | Longitudinal study of NY Prekindergarten Program |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NC | None |  |  | Interagency Preschool Planning Council | Yes | No | Child Development Center, Chapter 1, Head Start |
| ND | No response |  |  | No response | No response | No response | No response |
| OH | None |  |  | Interagency task forces and agreements, cabinet clusters | No | No | Each program maintains its own data |
| OK | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council | No, but being studied | No | None |
| OR | None |  |  | Joint Policy Council (SEA & HR), State Advisory Committee on Early Childhood | No | Yes | Procedures under development for prekindergarten and parent education |
| PA | None |  |  | Interagency Child Care Committee | Yes | Yes | Early intervention report (FY'86-'87) |
| RI | None | No Response | No Response | Joint Legislative Committee on Child Care, Governor's Commission on Employer Child Care | None | Yes | Not available |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SC | Early childhood program coordination | Executive Order | Governor's staff | Interagency Coordinating Council | Yes | No | Assessment of Education Improvement Act of 1984 |
| SD | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council | Yes | No | No response |
| TN | None |  |  | Children's Services Commission, Select Committee on Children and Youth | No response | No | Tool for analysis has been developed, (Preschool Analysis Project) |
| TX | House Bill 500 (provides for pilot project) | State law | SEA and Dept. of Human Services | Interagency Task Force | Yes | Yes | None |
| UT | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council | No | No response | No response |
| VT | None |  |  | Handicapped Infant/Toddler Interagency Council | No | No response | No response |
| VA | None |  |  | Interagency Coordinating Council, Interagency Funds Pool | No | No | Some programs maintain own evaluation data |

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| WA | SB 6118 Creates Policy/ Coordinating Committee | | | DSHS and SPI signed an interagency agreement, interagency coordinating committee | Yes | No | High Priority Infant Tracking System, Birth to Six, ECEAP |
| WV | None | | | Interagency committee | No | No | None |
| WI | None | | | Executive Coordinating Committee, Interagency Coordinating Council, Audit Committees | Under discussion | Yes | EC:EEN study - extensive longitudinal evaluation, at risk programs audited annually |
| WY | No response | State Statute | | Early Intervention Coordinating Council Legislative Task Force, Interagency agreement | Yes | No | 13 regional preschool programs maintain data |
| GM | None | | | Interagency Coordinating Council | No | No | None |
| PR | None | | | Direct services staff, on an individual basis | No | No | None |